SMITHSONIAN
LIBRARIES

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES

MARCH, 1907 NEW ENGLAND EDITION.

SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC LIBRARY

OFFICIAL

BASE BALL GUIDE



PRICE 10 CENTS

1907

PUBLISHED BY
AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING CO.,
241 Fulton Street, New York.



GRAND PRIZE
ST. LOUIS, 1904





A. G. Spald

Maintain the
and Retail
Distribu



Spalding's Athl

and a comple

SPALDING ATHL

in the follow

NEW
12
West 42d Street

PHILADE
1013 Filbert Stre

BOSTON,
73 Federal St

BALTIMORE, MD.
2
Baltimore St

WASHINGTON, D. C.
709 14th Street, N. W.
(Colorado Build

PITTSBURG, PA
89 W

BUFFALO, N.

SYRACUSE, N

MONTREAL,

LONDON, E

Grading of Gym
cises.
Graded Calisthe
Bell Drills.
Barnjum Bar Be
Indoor and Outdo
Games.
How to Become a
Fancy Dumb Bell
ing Drills.

up XVI. Physi

No. 161 Ten Minutes' Ex
Busy Men.
No. 208 Physical Educati
giene.
No. 149 Scientific Phys
and Care of t
No. 142 Physical Training
No. 185 Hints on Health.
No. 213 285 Health Answers
No. 238 Muscle Building.
No. 234 School Tactics and
No. 261 Tensing Exercises.
No. 285 Health by Muscular Gym
No. 288 Indigestion Treated by
No. 290 Get Well; Keep Well.

Communications directed
addresses

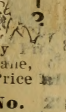
ooks Mailed Postpaid Upon
t of 10 Cents

...HLETIC LIBRARY

...Spalding Athletic Library
...pouped for ready reference

...PAI... OFFICIAL ANNUALS

...Base Ball Guide
...Foot Ball Guide
...ciation Foot Ball Guide
...et Guide
...Tennis Annual
...Guide
...Ice Hockey Guide
...Basket Ball Guide
...Bowling Guide
...Indoor Base Ball Guide
...Roller Polo Guide
...Athletic Almanac



...T. H...
...ew and
...tion.
...w to
...d bat-
...un the
...ice to
...rs. by
...Sullivan,
...A.A.U.;
...come a good pit
...ne a good catcher;
...base; how to play
...w to play third
...Shortstop; how to
...how to play the
...rmarks of a ball pl
...McGraw; good advi
...v to organize a tea
...nage a team; how
...pe; how to umpire
...ball rules interpreted fo
10 cents.

...low to Bat.

The most important
...of ball playing now-
...s, outside of pitch-
...ng, is batting. The team
that can bat and has
some good pitchers can
win base ball games;
therefore, every boy and
young man who has, of
course, already learned to
should turn his attention to
...partment of the game, and
no better way of becoming
...nt than by reading this book
...hen constantly practising the
...tricks explained. Price 10 cts.

Group II. Foot Ball

No. 2 *Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide.*
No. 284 How to Play Foot Ball.
No 2A *Spalding's Official (Soccer) Association Foot Ball Guide.*
No. 286 How to Play Soccer.

FOOT BALL AUXILIARIES

No. 283 Spalding's ...ial Canadian Foot ...ide.
No. 294 Official I... ...giate Association S... ...ot Ball Guide.

Group III. Cricket

No. 3 *Spaldi... ...ial Cricket C...*
No. 277 Cri... ...low to Play It.

Group IV. Lawn Tennis

No. 4 *Spald... Official Lawn Tennis A...*
No. 157 How... ...y Lawn Tennis.
No. 279 Str... ...d Science of Lawn

Group V. Golf

No. 5 *Spa... ...g's Official Golf Guide.*
...276 H... ...to ...ay Golf.

Hockey

...g's *Official Ice Hockey* Hockey. [*Guide.*
Hockey.
...ckey.

...EY AUXILIARY

Offic...l Handbook Ontario Hockey Association.

Mailed Postpaid Upon ...0 Cents

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Group VII. Basket Ball

No. 7 *Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide.*
No. 193 How to Play Basket Ball.
No. 260 Basket Ball Guide for Women.

BASKET BALL AUXILIARY

No. 278 Official Collegiate Basket Ball Handbook.

Group VIII. Bowling

No. 8 *Spalding's Official Bowling Guide.*

Group IX. Indoor Base Ball

No. 9 *Spalding's Official Indoor Base Ball Guide.*

Group X. Polo

No. 10 *Spalding's Official Roller*
No. 129 Water Polo. [*Polo Guide.*
No. 199 Equestrian Polo.

Group XI. Miscellaneous Games

No. 201 Lacrosse.
No. 248 Archery.
No. 138 Croquet.
No. 271 Roque.
No. 194 Racquets. Squash-Racquets. Court Tennis.
No. 13 Hand Ball.
No. 167 Quoits.
No. 170 Push Ball.
No. 14 Curling.
No. 207 Lawn Bowls.
No. 188 Lawn Games.
No. 189 Children's Games.

Group XII. Athletics

No. 12 *Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac.*
No. 27 College Athletics.
No. 182 All Around Athletics.
No. 156 Athletes' Guide.
No. 87 Athletic Primer.
No. 273 Olympic Games at Athens, 1906.
No. 252 How to Sprint.
No. 255 How to Run 100 Yards.
No. 174 Distance and Cross Country Running.
No. 259 How to Become a Weight Thrower.
No. 55 Official Sporting Rules.
No. 246 Athletic Training for Schoolboys.

ATHLETIC AUXILIARIES

No. 241 Amateur Athletic Union Official Handbook.
No. 217 Olympic Handbook (St. Louis).
No. 292 Intercollegiate Official Handbook.

ATHLETIC AUXILIARIES

No. 245 Y. M. C. A. Offic
No. 281 Public Schools Ath
Official Handbo
No. 274 Intercollegiate C
Association Ha

Group XIII. Acco ts

No. 177 How to Swim.
No. 128 How to Row.
No. 209 How to Becom
No. 178 How to Train for
No. 23 Canoeing.
No. 282 Roller Skating Gui y th
No. 296 Speed Swimming.

Group XIV. Ma

No. 18 Fencing. By Bre
No. 162 Boxing.
No. 165 Fencing Ser
No. 140 Wrestli
No. 236 How to
No. 102 Ground
No. 233 Jiu Jits
No. 166 How to g n
No. 200 Dumb B xerc sition on
No. 143 Indian C s and lains th
No. 262 Medicin ll E
No. 29 Pulley ht I ch; H
No. 191 How t ch t m; H
No. 289 Tumbling or A m

Group XV.

No. 104 Grading of Gym ase
cises.
No. 214 Graded Calisthen sted
Bell Drills.
No. 254 Barnjum Bar Be lly
No. 15 Indoor and Outdo ickenb
Games.
No. 124 How to Become a Amer
No. 28 Fancy Dumb Bell n
ing Drills.

Group XVI. Physi

No. 161 Ten Minutes' Ex
Busy Men.
No. 208 Physical Educati
giene.
No. 149 Scientific Phys
and Care of t
No. 142 Physical Training
No. 185 Hints on Health.
No. 213 285 Health Answers
No. 238 Muscle Building.
No. 234 School Tactics and
No. 261 Tensing Exercises.
No. 285 Health by Muscular Gym
No. 288 Indigestion Treated by
No. 290 Get Well; Keep Well. [



Any of the Above Books Mailed Postpaid Upon Receipt of 10 Cents

...ro... I. Base Ball

...o. **...palding's Official Ba... ...ball Guide.**

...he leading Base Ball ...anual of the country, ...nd the official authority ...on the game. Edited by ...enry Chadwick, the "Father of Base Ball." Contains the official playing rules, with an explanatory index of the rules compiled by Mr. ...lding; pictures of all the ...ational, American and ... official averages; review ...e season in all the pro... ...ganizations; college Base ...great deal of interesting ...rice 10 cents.

...rice 10...

No. 2... ...ding's Official Handbook of the National League, American Association and Federal League Clubs.



...the ga... ...s book ...of B... ...10 ...ice to ...rs. by ...Sullivan, ...A.A.U.; ...ome a good pitcher; ...ne a good catcher; how ...base; how to play second; how to play third base; ...shortstop; how to play ...how to play the outfield; remarks of a ball player, ...McGraw; good advice for ...y to organize a team; ...nage a team; how to ...ne; how to umpire a ...ball rules interpreted for ...10 cents.

...ow to Play Base Ball.



...T. H. ...ew and ...tion. ...w to ...d bat... ...un the ...ice to ...rs. by ...Sullivan, ...A.A.U.; ...ome a good pitcher; ...ne a good catcher; how ...base; how to play second; how to play third base; ...shortstop; how to play ...how to play the outfield; remarks of a ball player, ...McGraw; good advice for ...y to organize a team; ...nage a team; how to ...ne; how to umpire a ...ball rules interpreted for ...10 cents.

...ow to Bat.

...The most important ... of ball playing now... ...s, outside of pitch... ...ng, is batting. The team that can bat and has some good pitchers can win base ball games; therefore, every boy and young man who has, of course, already learned to ...should turn his attention to ...is ...partment of the game, and ...see... no better way of becoming ...proficient than by reading this book ...and then constantly practising the ...little tricks explained. Price 10 cts.

No. 232—How to Run the Bases.



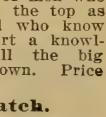
The importance of base running as a scientific feature of the national game is becoming more and more recognized each year. Besides being spectacular, feats of base stealing nearly always figure in the winning of a game. Many a close contest is decided on the winning of that little strip of 90 feet which lies between cushions. When hits are few and the enemy's pitchers steady, it becomes incumbent on the opposing team to get around the bases in some manner. Effective stealing not only increases the effectiveness of the team by advancing its runners without wasting hits, but it serves to materially disconcert the enemy and frequently has caused an entire opposing club to temporarily lose its poise and throw away the game. This book gives clear and concise directions for excelling as a base runner; tells when to run and when not to do so; how and when to slide; team work on the bases; in fact, every point of the game is thoroughly explained. Illustrated with pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.

No. 230—How to Pitch.



A new, up-to-date book. The object of this book is to aid the beginners who aspire to become clever twirlers, and its contents are the practical teaching of men who have reached the top as pitchers, and who know how to impart a knowledge of their art. All the big leagues' pitchers are shown. Price 10 cents.

No. 229—How to Catch.



Undoubtedly the best book on catching that has yet been published. Every boy who has hopes of being a clever catcher should read how well-known players cover their position. Among the more noted ones who describe their methods of play in this book are Lou Criger of the Boston Americans and Johnnie Kling of the Chicago Nationals. The numerous pictures comprise all the noted catchers in the big leagues. Price 10 cents.

No. 225—How to Play First Base.



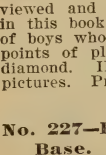
No other position in a ball team has shown such a change for the better in recent years as first base. Modifications in line with the betterment of the sport in every department have been made at intervals, but in no other department have they been so radical. No boy who plays the initial sack can afford to overlook the points and hints contained in this book. Entirely new and up to date. Illustrated with full-page pictures of all the prominent first basemen. Price 10 cents.

No. 226—How to Play Second Base.



There are so few men who can cover second base to perfection that their names can easily be called off by anyone who follows the game of base ball. Team owners who possess such players would not part with them for thousands of dollars. These men have been interviewed and their ideas incorporated in this book for the especial benefit of boys who want to know the fine points of play at this point of the diamond. Illustrated with full-page pictures. Price 10 cents.

No. 227—How to Play Third Base.



Third base is, in some respects, the most important of the infield. No major league team has ever won a pennant without a great third baseman. Collins of the Boston Americans and Leach of Pittsburg are two of the greatest third basemen the game has ever seen, and their teams owe much of the credit for pennants they have won to them. These men in this book describe just how they play the position. Everything a player should know is clearly set forth and any boy will surely increase his chances of success by a careful reading of this book. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 228—How to Play Short stop.



Shortstop is one of the hardest positions to fill infield to fill, and quick thought and quick action are necessary for a player who expects to make good as a shortstop. The views of every well known player who has ers this position has been sought in compiling this book Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 224—How to Play Outfield.

Compiled especially for the young player who would become an expert. The best book on playing the outfield that has ever been published. There are just as many tricks to be learned, before a player can be a competent fielder, as there are in any other position nine, and this book explains all. Price 10 cents.

No. 231—How to Coach, to Captain a Team, to Manage a Team, to Umpire; How to Organize a League; Technical Terms of Ball



A useful [illegible] who are interested in the above subject. Collins writes on coaching; M. J. Kelly on captaining; Al Buckenberger on managing; Dwyer of the Cincinnati League staff on umpiring; Fred Lane, of the Chicago leagues, and the editor. The late Nicholas Young, President of the National League, on how to organize a league. The chapters on Technical Terms of Base Ball have been written by Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Base Ball," and define the meaning of all the terms peculiar to the National Game. Price 10 cents.

No. 219—Ready Reckoner and Base Ball Percentage Table.



To supply a demand for a book which would show the percentage of clubs without recourse to the arduous work of figuring, the publishers have had these tables compiled by an expert. Price 10 cents.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

BALL AUXILIARIES.

1—Minor League Base Ball Guide.



he minors' own guide. tains pictures of ling teams, schedules, ort of annual meeting ional Association of fessional Base Ball gues, special articles official rules. Edited President T. H. Murce, of the New England League. ce 10 cents. (Ready May 1.)

. 293—Official Handbook of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs.



Contains the Constitution, By-Laws, Official Rules, Averages, and schedule of the National League for the current year, together with list of club officers and reports of the annual meetings of the League. Every follower the game should have a copy of book if he wants to keep his of Base Ball books complete. 10 cents.

oup II. Foot Ball

2—Spalding's Official oot Ball Guide.



dited by Walter up. Contains the new es, with diagram of 1; All-America teams selected by the leadg authorities; reviews the game from various sections of the country 1905 scores of all leading teams; pic- of hundreds of players. Price nts.

284—How to Play Foot Ball.



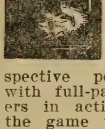
Edited by Walter Camp. The contents embrace everything that a beginner wants to know and many points that an expert will be glad to learn. The pictures are made from snapshots of leading teams and players in action, with comts by Walter Camp. Price 10 s.

No. 2A—Spalding's Official Association Soccer Foot Ball Guide.



A complete and up-to-date guide to the "Soccer" game in the United States, containing instructions for playing the game, official rules, and interesting news from all parts of the country. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 286—How to Play Soccer.



Owing to the great interest shown in "Soccer" foot ball in America, the publishers have had a book compiled in England, the home of the sport, telling how each position should be played, written by the best player in England in his respective position, and illustrated with full-page photographs of players in action. As a text-book of the game this work is invaluable, and no "Soccer" player can afford to be without it. Price 10 cents.

FOOT BALL AUXILIARIES.

No. 283—Spalding's Official Canadian Foot Ball Guide.



Edited by Frank D. Woodworth, Secretary-Treasurer Ontario Rugby Foot Ball Union. The official book of the game in Canada. Price 10 cents.

No. 294—Official Intercollegiate Association Soccer Foot Ball Guide.



Contains the constitution and by-laws of the Association, pictures of the teams, and official playing rules. Price 10 cents.

Group III. Cricket

No. 3—Spalding's Official Cricket Guide.



Edited by Jerome Flannery. The most complete year book of the game that has ever been published in America. Reports of special matches, official rules and pictures of all the leading teams. Price 10 cents.

No. 277—Cricket; and How to Play it.



By Prince Ranjitsinhji. Every department of the game is described concisely and illustrated with full-page pictures posed especially for this book. The best book of instruction on the game ever published. Price 10 cents.

Group IV. Lawn Tennis

No. 4—Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual.



Edited by H. P. Burchell, of the New York Times. Contents include a report of every important tournament played in 1906, embracing the National Championship, sectional and State tournaments; invitation and open tournaments; intercollegiate and interscholastic championships; women's national championships; foreign championships; indoor championships; official ranking for each year from 1885 to 1906; laws of lawn tennis; instructions for handicapping; decisions on doubtful points; regulations for the management of tournaments; directory of clubs; directions for laying out and keeping a court; tournament notes. Illustrated with pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.

No. 157—How to Play Lawn Tennis.



A complete description of lawn tennis; a lesson for beginners and directions telling how to make the most important strokes. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 279—Strokes and Sci[illegible] of Lawn Tennis.



By P. A. Vaile, a leading authority on the game in Great Britain. Every stroke in the game is accurately illustrated and analyzed by the author. As a means of affording a comparison between the American and the English methods of play, this book is extremely useful. Price 10 cents.

Group V. Golf

No. 5—Spalding's Official Golf Guide.



The leading annual of the game in the United States. Contains records of all important tournaments, articles on the game in various sections of the country, pictures of prominent players, official playing rules and general items of interest. Price 10 cts.

No. 276—How to Play Golf.



By James Braid, the English Open Champion of 1906. A glance at the chapter headings will give an idea of the variety and value of the contents: Beginners wrong ideas; method of tuition; choosing the clubs; how to grip the club; stance and address in driving; the upward swing in driving, etc.; Numerous full-page pictures of Champion Braid in action add to the book's attractiveness. Price 10 cts.

Group VI. Hockey

No. 6—Spalding's Official Ice Hockey Guide.



Written by the most famous player in Canada, A. Farrell, of the Shamrock hockey team of Montreal. It contains a complete description of hockey, its origin, points of a good player, and an instructive article on how game is played, with diagrams and official rules. Illustrated with pictures of leading teams. Price 10 cents.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

No. 154—Field Hockey.



To those in need of vigorous and healthful out-of-doors exercise, this game is recommended highly. Its healthful attributes are manifold and the interest of player and spectator alike is kept active throughout the progress of the game. The game is prominent in the sports at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and other leading colleges. Price 10 cents.

No. 188—Lawn Hockey, Garden Hockey, Parlor Hockey.



Containing the rules for each game. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 180—Ring Hockey.



A new game for the gymnasium, invented by Dr. J. M. Vorhees of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, that has sprung into instant popularity; as exciting as basket ball. This book contains official rules. Price 10 cents.

HOCKEY AUXILIARY.

No. 256—Official Handbook of the Ontario Hockey Association.



Edited by W. A. Hewitt, of Toronto. Contains the official rules of the Association, constitution, rules of competition, list of officers, and pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.

Group VII. Basket Ball

No. 7—Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide.



Edited by George T. Hepbron. Contains the revised official rules, decisions on disputed points, records of prominent teams, reports on the game from various parts of the country, and pictures of hundreds of players. Price 10 cents.

No. 193—How to Play Basket Ball.



By G. T. Hepbron, editor of the Official Basket Ball Guide. Contains full instructions for players, both for the expert and the novice, duties of officials, and specially posed full-page pictures showing the correct and incorrect methods of playing. The demand for a book of this character is fully satisfied in this publication, as many points are included which could not be incorporated in the annual publication of the Basket Ball Guide for want of room. Price 10 cents.

No. 260—Official Basket Ball Guide for Women.



Edited by Miss Senda Berenson, of Smith College. Contains the official playing rules of the game and special articles on the following subjects: Games for women, by E. Hitchcock, Director of Physical Training, and Dean of College, Amherst College; condition of women's basket ball in the Middle West, by W. P. Bowen, Michigan State Normal College; psychological effects of basket ball for women, by Dr. L. H. Gulick; physiological effects of basket ball, by Theodore Hough, Ph. D.; significance of basket ball for women, by Senda Berenson; relative merit of the Y. M. C. A. rules and women's rules, by Augusta Lane Patrick; A Plea for Basket Ball, by Julie Ellsbee Sullivan, Teachers' College, New York; diagram of field. Illustrated with many pictures of basket ball teams. Price 10 cents.

BASKET BALL AUXILIARY.

No. 278—Collegiate Basket Ball Guide.



The official publication of the new Collegiate Basket Ball Association. Contains the official rules, collegiate and high school records, All America selections, reviews of the collegiate basket ball season of 1905-6, and pictures of all the prominent college teams and individual players. Edited by H. A. Fisher, of Columbia. Price 10 cts.

Group VIII. Bowling

No. 8—Spalding's Official Bowling Guide.



Edited by S. Karpf, Secretary of the American Bowling Congress. The contents include: History of the sport; diagrams of effective deliveries; how to bowl; a few hints to beginners; American Bowling Congress; the national championships; how to build an alley; how to score; spares—how they are made. Rules for cocked hat, cocked hat and feather, quintet, battle game, nine up and nine down, head pin and four back, ten pins—head pin out, five back, the Newport game, ten pin head. Price 10 cents.

Group IX. Indoor Base Ball

No. 9—Spalding's Official Indoor Base Ball Guide.



America's national game is now vieing with other indoor games as a winter pastime. This book contains the playing rules, pictures of leading teams from all parts of the country, and interesting articles on the game by leading authorities on the subject. Price 10 cents.

Group X. Polo



No. 10—Spalding's Official Roller Polo Guide.

Edited by J. C. Morse. A full description of the game; official rules, records. Price 10 cents.

No. 129—Water Polo.

The contents of this book treat of every detail, the individual work of the players, the practice of the team, how to throw the ball, with illustrations and many valuable hints. Price 10 cents.



No. 199—Equestrian Polo.



Compiled by H. L. Fitzpatrick of the New York Sun. Illustrated with portraits of leading players and contains most useful information for polo players. Price 10 cents.

Group XI. Miscellaneous Games

No. 201—Lacrosse.



By William C. Schmeisser, captain Johns Hopkins University champion intercollegiate lacrosse team of 1902; edited by Ronald T. Abercrombie, ex-captain and coach of Johns Hopkins University lacrosse team, 1900-1904. Every position is thoroughly explained in a most simple and concise manner, rendering it the best manual of the game ever published. Illustrated with numerous snapshots of important plays. Price 10 cents.

No. 248—Archery.



A new and up-to-date book on this fascinating pastime. Edited by Mr. Louis Maxson of Washington, D. C., ex-National champion. Contains a history of archery from its revival as a pastime in the eighteenth century to the present time, with list of winners and scores of the English Grand championships from 1844; National Archery Association of the United States winners and scores; the several varieties of archery; instructions for shooting; how to select implements; how to score; and a great deal of interesting information on the game. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 138—Spalding's Official Croquet Guide



Contains directions for playing, diagrams of important strokes, description of grounds, instructions for the beginner, terms used in the game, and the official playing rules. Price 10 cents.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

No. 271—Spalding's Official Roque Guide.



The official publication of the National Roque Association of America. Edited by Prof. Charles Jacobus, ex-champion. Contains a description of the courts and their construction, diagrams of the field, illustrations, rules and valuable information. Price 10 cents.

No. 194—Racquets, Squash-Racquets and Court Tennis.



The need of an authoritative handbook at a popular price on these games is filled by this book. How to play each game is thoroughly explained, and all the difficult strokes shown by special photographs taken especially for this book. Contains the official rules for each game, with photographs of well-known courts. Price 10 cents.

No. 13—How to Play Hand Ball.



By the world's champion, Michael Egan, of Jersey City. This book has been rewritten and brought up to date in every particular. Every play is thoroughly explained by text and diagram. The numerous illustrations consist of full pages made from photographs of Champion Egan, showing him in all his characteristic attitudes. Price 10 cents.

No. 167—Quoits.



By M. W. Deshong. The need of a book on this interesting game has been felt by many who wished to know the fine points and tricks used by the experts. Mr. Deshong explains them, with illustrations, so that a novice can readily understand. Price 10 cents.

No. 170—Push Ball.



Played with an air-inflated ball 6 feet in diameter, weighing about 50 pounds. A side consists of eleven men. This book contains the official rules and a sketch of the game; illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 14—Curling.



A short history of this famous Scottish pastime, with instructions for play, rules of the game, definitions of terms and diagrams of different shots. Price 10 cents.

No. 207—Bowling on the Green; or, Lawn Bowls.



How to construct a green; necessary equipment; how to play the game, and the official rules as promulgated by the Scottish Bowling Association. Edited by James W. Greig. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 188—Lawn Games.



Contains the rules for Lawn Hockey, Garden Hockey, Hand Tennis, Tether Tennis; also Volley Ball, Parlor Hockey, Badminton, Basket Goal. Price 10 cents.

No. 189—Children's Games.



Compiled by Jessie H. Bancroft, director of physical training, department of education, New York City. These games are intended for use at recesses, and all but the team games have been adapted to large classes. Suitable for children from three to eight years, and include a great variety. Price 10 cts.

Group XII. Athletics

No. 12—Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac.



Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, Chief Department Physical Culture, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Director Olympic Games, 1904, Special Commissioner from the United States to the Olympic Games at Athens, 1906, and President of the Amateur Athletic Union. The only annual publication now issued that contains a complete list of amateur best-on-records; complete intercollegiate records; complete English records from 1866, swimming records; interscholastic records; Irish, Scotch, Continental, South African and Australasian records; important athletic events and numerous photos of individual athletes and leading athletic teams. Price 10 cents.

No. 27—College Athletics.



M. C. Murphy, the well-known athletic trainer, now with Pennsylvania, the author of this book, has written it especially for the school-boy and college man, but it is invaluable for the athlete who wishes to excel in any branch of athletic sport. The subjects comprise the following articles: Training, starting, sprinting; how to train for the quarter, half, mile and longer distances; walking; high and broad jumping; hurdling; pole vaulting; throwing the hammer. It is profusely illustrated with pictures of leading athletes. Price 10 cents.

No. 182—All-Around Athletics.



Gives in full the method of scoring the All-Around Championship, giving percentage tables showing what each man receives for each performance in each of the ten events. It contains as well instructive articles on how to train for the All-Around Championship. Illustrated with many pictures of champions in action and scores at all-around meets. Price 10 cents.

No. 156—Athlete's Guide.



How to become an athlete. It contains full instructions for the beginner, telling how to sprint, hurdle, jump and throw weights, general hints on training; in fact, this book is one of the most complete on the subject that has ever appeared. Special chapters contain valuable advice to beginners and important A. A. U. rules and their explanations, while the pictures comprise many scenes of champions in action. Price 10 cents.

No. 87—Athletic Primer.



Edited by James E. Sullivan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union. Tells how to organize an athletic club, how to conduct an athletic meeting, and gives rules for the government of athletic meetings; contents also include directions for building a track and laying out athletic grounds, and a very instructive article on training; fully illustrated with pictures of leading athletes. Price 10 cents.

No. 273—The Olympic Games at Athens, 1906.



A complete account of the Olympic Games of 1906, at Athens, the greatest International Athletic Contest ever held. Containing a short history of the games, story of the American team's trip and their reception at Athens, complete list of starters in every event; winners, their times and distances; the Stadium; list of winners in previous Olympic Games at Athens, Paris and St. Louis, and a great deal of other interesting information. Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, Special Commissioner from the United States to the Olympic Games. Price 10 cts.

No. 252—How to Sprint.



A complete and detailed account of how to train for the short distances. Every athlete who aspires to be a sprinter can study this book to advantage and gain useful knowledge. Price 10 cents.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

No. 255—How to Run 100 Yards.



By J. W. Morton, the noted British champion. Written by Mr. Morton during his recent American trip, in 1905, especially for boys. Mr. Morton knows how to handle his subject, and his advice and directions for attaining speed, will undoubtedly be of immense assistance to the great majority of boys who have to rely on printed instructions. Many of Mr. Morton's methods of training are novel to American athletes, but his success is the best tribute to their worth. Illustrated with photographs of Mr. Morton in action, taken especially for this book in New York City. Price 10 cents.

No. 174—Distance and Cross-Country Running.



By George Orton, the famous University of Pennsylvania runner. Tells how to become proficient at the quarter, half, mile, the longer distances, and cross-country running and steeplechasing, with instructions for training and schedules to be observed when preparing for a contest. Illustrated with numerous pictures of leading athletes in action, with comments by the editor on the good and bad points shown. Price 10 cents.

No. 246—Athletic Training for Schoolboys.



This book is the most complete work of its kind yet attempted. The compiler is Geo. W. Orton, of the University of Pennsylvania, a famous athlete himself and who is well qualified to give instructions to the beginner. Each event in the intercollegiate programme is treated of separately, both as regards method of training and form. By following the directions given, the young athlete will be sure to benefit himself without the danger of overworking as many have done through ignorance, rendering themselves unfitted for their task when the day of competition arrived. Price 10 cents.

No. 259—Weight Throwing.



By James S. Mitchel, Champion American weight thrower, and holder of American, Irish, British and Canadian championships. Probably no other man in the world has had the varied and long experience of James S. Mitchel in the weight throwing department of athletics. The book is written in an instructive way, and gives valuable information not only for the novice, but for the expert as well. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 55—Official Sporting Rules.



Contains rules not found in other publications for the government of many sports; rules for wrestling, shuffleboard, snowshoeing, professional racing, pigeon flying, dog racing, pistol and revolver shooting, British water polo rules, Rugby foot ball rules. Price 10 cts.

ATHLETIC AUXILIARIES.

No. 241—Official Handbook of the A.A.U.



The A.A.U. is the governing body of athletes in the United States of America, and all games must be held under its rules, which are exclusively published in this handbook, and a copy should be in the hands of every athlete and every club officer in America. This book contains the official rules for running, jumping, weight throwing, hurdling, pole vaulting, swimming, boxing, wrestling, etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 217—Olympic Handbook.



Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, Chief Department Physical Culture, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and Director Olympic Games, 1904. Contains a complete report of the Olympic Games of 1904, with list of records and pictures of hundreds of athletes; also reports of the games of 1896 and 1900. Price 10 cents.

No. 292—Official Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. Handbook.



Contains constitution, by-laws, laws of athletics and rules to govern the awarding of the championship cup of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the governing body in college athletics. Contains official intercollegiate records from 1876 to date, with the winner's name and time in each event, list of points won by each college, and list of officers of the association from 1889. Price 10 cents.

No. 245—Official Y.M.C.A. Handbook.



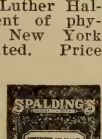
Edited by G. T. Hepbron, the well-known athletic authority. It contains the official rules governing all sports under the jurisdiction of the Y.M.C.A., a complete report of the physical directors' conference, official Y.M.C.A. scoring tables, pentathlon rules, many pictures of the leading Y.M.C.A. athletes of the country; official Y.M.C.A. athletic rules, constitution and by-laws of the Athletic League of Y.M.C.A., all-around indoor test, volley ball rules; illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 281—Official Handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League.



This is the official handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League, which embraces all the public schools of Greater New York. It contains the official rules that govern all the contests of the league, and constitution, by-laws and officers. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, superintendent of physical education in the New York public schools. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 274—Intercollegiate Cross Country Handbook.



Contains constitution and by-laws, list of officers, and records of the association. Price 10 cents.

Group XIII. Athletic Accomplishments

No. 177—How to Swim.



By J. H. Sterrett, a leading American swimming authority. The instructions will interest the expert as well as the novice; the illustrations were made from photographs especially posed, showing the swimmer in clear water; a valuable feature is the series of "land drill" exercises for the beginner, which is illustrated by many drawings. The contents comprise: A plea for education in swimming; swimming as an exercise and for development; land drill exercises; plain swimming; best methods of learning; the breast stroke, etc., etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 296—Speed Swimming.



By Champion C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club team, holder of numerous American records, and the best swimmer in America qualified to write on the subject. Any boy should be able to increase his speed in the water after reading Champion Daniels' instructions on the subject. Price 10 cents.

No. 128—How to Row.



By E. J. Giannini, of the New York A. C., one of America's most famous amateur oarsmen and champions. This book will instruct any one who is a lover of rowing how to become an expert. It is fully illustrated, showing how to hold the oars, the finish of the stroke and other information that will prove valuable to the beginner. Price 10 cents.

No. 23—Canoeing.



Paddling, sailing, cruising and racing canoes and their uses; with hints on rig and management; the choice of a canoe; sailing canoes; racing regulations; canoeing and camping. Fully illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 209—How to Become a Skater.



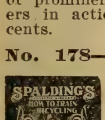
Contains advice for beginners; how to become a figure skater thoroughly explained, with many diagrams showing how to do all the different tricks of the best figure skaters. Illustrated with pictures of prominent skaters and numerous diagrams. Price 10 cents.

No. 282—Official Roller Skating Guide.



Contains directions for becoming proficient as a fancy and trick roller skater, and rules for roller skating. Pictures of prominent trick skaters in action. Price 10 cents.

No. 178—How to Train for Bicycling.



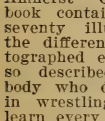
Gives methods of the best riders when training for long or short distance races; hints on training. Revised and up-to-date in every particular. Price 10 cents.

Group XIV. Manly Sports

No. 140—Wrestling.



Catch as catch can style. By E. H. Hitchcock, M.D., of Cornell, and R. F. Nelligan, of Amherst College. The book contains nearly seventy illustrations of the different holds, photographed especially and so described that anybody who desires to become expert in wrestling can with little effort learn every one. Price 10 cents.



No. 18—Fencing.

By Dr. Edward Breck, of Boston, editor of the Swordsman, and a prominent amateur fencer. A book that has stood the test of time, and is universally acknowledged to be a standard work. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 162—Boxing Guide.



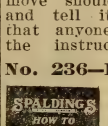
For many years books have been issued on the art of boxing, but it has remained for us to arrange a book that we think is sure to fill all demands. It contains over 70 pages of illustrations showing all the latest blows, posed especially for this book under the supervision of a well-known instructor of boxing, who makes a specialty of teaching and knows how to impart his knowledge. Price 10 cents.

No. 165—The Art of Fencing.



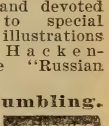
This is a new book by Regis and Louis Senac, of New York, famous instructors and leading authorities on the subject. Messrs. Senac give in detail how every move should be made, and tell it so clearly that anyone can follow the instructions. Price 10 cents.

No. 236—How to Wrestle.



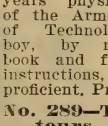
Without question the most complete and up-to-date book on wrestling that has ever been printed. Edited by F. R. Toombs, and devoted principally to special poses and illustrations by George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion." Price 10 cents.

No. 102—Ground Tumbling.



By Prof. Henry Walter Worth, who was for years physical director of the Armour Institute of Technology. Any boy, by reading this book and following the instructions, can become proficient. Price 10 cents.

No. 289—Tumbling for Amateurs.



This book was specially compiled for the use of amateurs by Dr. James T. Gwathmey, director of the Vanderbilt University Gymnasium, Nashville, Tenn. Every variety of the pastime is explained by text and pictures, the latter forming a very important feature of the book, over 100 different positions being shown. Price 10 cts.

No. 191—How to Punch the Bag.



By W. H. Rothwell ("Young Corbett"). This book is undoubtedly the best treatise on bag punching that has ever been printed. Every variety of blow used in training is shown and explained. The pictures comprise thirty-three full page reproductions of Young Corbett as he appears while at work in his training quarters. The photographs were taken by our special artist and cannot be seen in any other publication. Fancy bag punching is treated by a well-known theatrical bag puncher, who shows the latest tricks. Price 10 cents.

No. 143—Indian Clubs and Dumb-Bells.



Two of the most popular forms of home or gymnasium exercise. This book is written by America's amateur champion club swinger, J. H. Dougherty. It is clearly illustrated, by which any novice can become an expert. Price 10 cents.

No. 166—How to Swing Indian Clubs.



By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known exponent of physical culture. By following the directions carefully anyone can become an expert. Price 10 cents.

No. 200—Dumb-Bells.



This is undoubtedly the best work on dumb-bells that has ever been offered. The author, Mr. G. Bojus, was formerly superintendent of physical culture in the Elizabeth (N. J.) public schools, instructor at Columbia University (New York), instructor for four years at the Columbia summer school and is now proprietor of the Park Place Gymnasium, at 14 Park Place, New York City. The book contains 200 photographs of all the various exercises with the instructions in large, readable type. It should be in the hands of every teacher and pupil of physical culture, and is invaluable for home exercise. Price 10 cents.

No. 262—Medicine Ball Exercises.



This book is not a technical treatise, but a series of plain and practical exercises with the medicine ball, suitable for boys and girls, business and professional men, in and out of gymnasium. Lengthy explanation and technical nomenclature have been avoided and illustrations used instead. The exercises are fascinating and attractive, and avoid any semblance of drudgery. Edited by W. J. Cromie, physical director Germantown (Pa.) Y.M.C.A. Price 10 cents.

No. 29—Pulley Weight Exercises.



By Dr. Henry S. Anderson, instructor in heavy gymnastics Yale gymnasium, Anderson Normal School, Chautauqua University. In conjunction with a chest machine anyone with this book can become perfectly developed Price 10 cents.

No. 233—Jiu Jitsu.



A complete description of this famous Japanese system of self-defence. Each move thoroughly explained and illustrated with numerous full-page pictures of Messrs. A. Minami and K. Koyama, two of the most famous exponents of the art of Jiu Jitsu, who posed especially for this book. Be sure and ask for the Spalding Athletic Library book on Jiu Jitsu. Price 10 cents.

Group XV. Gymnastics

No. 104—The Grading of Gymnastic Exercises.



By G. M. Martin, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. of Youngstown, Ohio. It is a book that should be in the hands of every physical director of the Y. M. C. A., school, club, college, etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 214—Graded Calisthenics and Dumb-Bell Drills.



By Albert B. Wegener, Physical Director Y. M. C. A., Rochester, N. Y. Ever since graded apparatus work has been used in gymnastics, the necessity of having a mass drill that would harmonize with it has been felt. For years it has been the established custom in most gymnasiums of memorizing a set drill, never varied from one year's end to the other. Consequently the beginner was given the same kind and amount as the older member. With a view to giving uniformity the present treatise is attempted. Price 10 cents.

No. 254—Barnjum Bar Bell Drill.



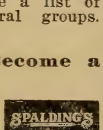
Edited by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Director Physical Training, University of Pennsylvania. Profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 158—Indoor and Outdoor Gymnastic Games.



Without question one of the best books of its kind ever published. Compiled by Prof. A. M. Chesley, the well-known Y. M. C. A. physical director. It is a book that will prove valuable to indoor and outdoor gymnasiums, schools, outings and gatherings where there are a number to be amused. The games described comprise a list of 120, divided into several groups. Price 10 cents.

No. 124—How to Become a Gymnast.



By Robert Stoll, of the New York A. C., the American champion on the flying rings from 1885 to 1892. Any boy who frequents a gymnasium can easily follow the illustrations and instructions in this book and with a little practice become proficient on the horizontal and parallel bars, the trapeze or the "horse." Price 10 cents.

No. 287—Fancy Dumb Bell and Marching Drills.



By W. J. Cromie, Physical Director Germantown (Pa.) Y.M. C.A. The author says: All concede that games and recreative exercises during the adolescent period are preferable to set drills and monotonous movements. If we can introduce this game-and-play element in our gymnastic exercises, then dumb bells will cease to be the boy's nightmare, and he will look forward with expectancy to mass work as much as he formerly did to "shooting a goal." These drills, while designed primarily for boys, can be used successfully with girls and men and women. Profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

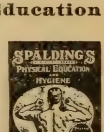
Group XVI. Physical Culture

No. 161—Ten Minutes' Exercise for Busy Men.



By Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. Anyone who is looking for a concise and complete course of physical education at home would do well to procure a copy of this book. Ten minutes' work as directed in exercise anyone can follow. It already has had a large sale and has been highly recommended by all who have followed its instructions. Price 10 cts.

No. 208—Physical Education and Hygiene.



This is the fifth of the Physical Training series, by Prof. E. B. Warman (see Nos. 142, 149, 166, 185, 213, 261, 290). A glance at the contents will show the variety of subjects: Chapter I—Basic principles; longevity. Chapter II—Hints on eating; food values; the uses of salt. Chapter III—Medicinal value of certain foods. Chapter IV—The efficacy of sugar; sugar, food for muscular work; eating for strength and endurance; fish as brain food; food for the children. Chapter V—Digestibility; bread; appendicitis due to flour, etc., etc. Price 10 cents.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

No. 149—The Care of the Body.



A book that all who value health should read and follow its instructions. By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known lecturer and authority on physical culture. Price 10 cents.

No. 142—Physical Training Simplified.



By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known physical culture expert. Is a complete, thorough and practical book where the whole man is considered—brain and body. Price 10 cents.

No. 185—Health Hints.



By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known lecturer and authority on physical culture. Prof. Warman treats very interestingly of health influenced by insulation; health influenced by underwear; health influenced by color; exercise. Price 10 cents.

No. 213—285 Health Answers.

By Prof. E. B. Warman.



Contents: Necessity for exercise in the summer; three rules for bicycling; when going uphill; sitting out on summer nights; ventilating a bedroom; ventilating a house; how to obtain pure air; bathing; salt water baths at home; a substitute for ice water; to cure insomnia; etc. etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 238—Muscle Building.



By Dr. L. H. Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. A complete treatise on the correct method of acquiring strength. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 234—School Tactics and Maze Running.



A series of drills for the use of schools. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. Price 10 cents.

No. 261—Tensing Exercises.



By Prof. E. B. Warman, and uniform with his other publications on Scientific Physical Training (see Spalding's Athletic Library Nos. 142, 149, 166, 185, 208, 213, 290). The "Tensing" or "Resisting" system of muscular exercises is the most thorough, the most complete, the most satisfactory, and the most fascinating of systems. Price 10 cts.

No. 285—Health; by Muscular Gymnastics.



With hints on Right Living. By W. J. Cromie, Physical Director Germantown (Pa.) Y.M.C.A. The author says: "Seeing the great need for exercise among the masses and knowing that most books on the subject are too expensive or too difficult to comprehend, the author felt it his privilege to write one which is simple and the price of which is within the reach of all. If one will practise the exercises and observe the hints therein contained, he will be amply repaid for so doing." Price 10 cents.

No. 288—Indigestion Treated by Gymnastics

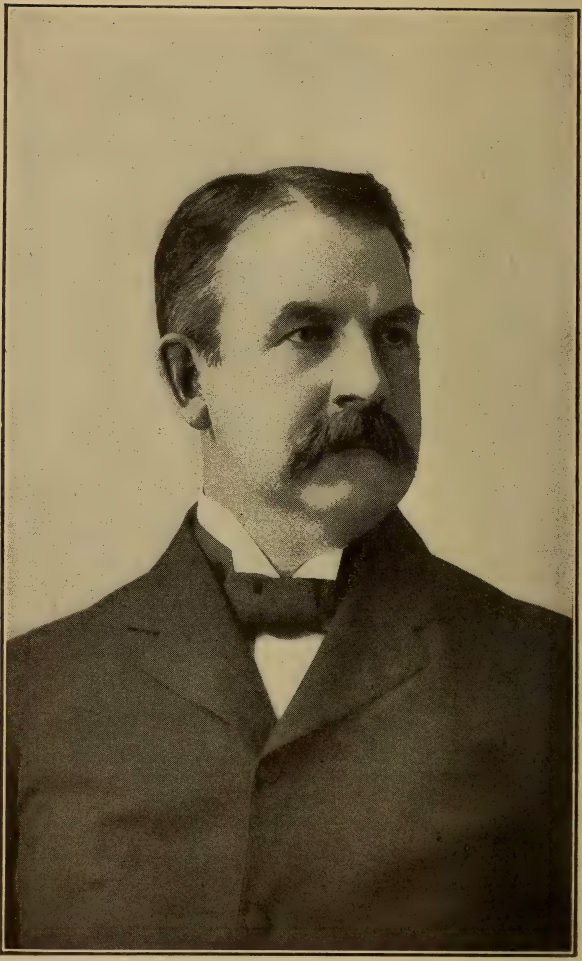


By W. J. Cromie, Physical Director Germantown (Pa.) Y.M.C.A. This book deals with the causes, symptoms and treatment of constipation and indigestion. It embraces diet, water cure, mental culture, massage and photographic illustrations of exercises which tend to cure the above diseases. If the hints therein contained are observed and the exercises faithfully performed, most forms of the above diseases will be helped, Price 10 cents.

No. 290—Get Well; Keep Well.



This is a series of chapters by Prof. E. B. Warman, the author of a number of books in the Spalding Athletic Library on physical training. The subjects are all written in a clear and convincing style. Price 10 cents.



A. G. SPALDING.

SPALDING'S
ATHLETIC LIBRARY
Group I. No. 1

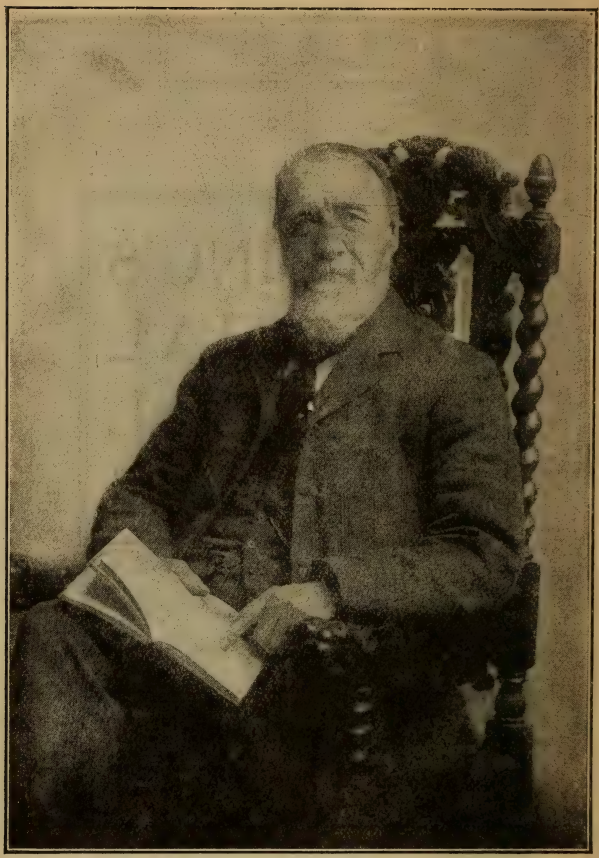
SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE 1907

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

Edited by
HENRY CHADWICK

NEW YORK
American Sports Publishing Company
21 Warren Street

Copyright, 1907, by American Sports Publishing Co.



HENRY CHADWICK,

"The Father of Base Ball."

From a photograph taken in his eightieth year, 1903, by Frank Pearsall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PREFACE

Within the last three decades of Base Ball history, SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE has been what its name implies—the Guide to our National Game. And as a year book of the game the GUIDE occupies a unique position. The GUIDE each year contains the season's statistics and other matter of great value not only to the players but to the club officials and the patrons of Base Ball as well. Those who have followed the GUIDE for over a quarter of a century can better grasp the advancement made in Base Ball by comparing the SPALDING GUIDE of to-day with the SPALDING GUIDE of that time. It is larger, more complete, and in every way an ideal annual.

Not only is the GUIDE published in America but, in order to keep pace with the times, we publish a foreign GUIDE now that covers Great Britain and the Colonies, and a Mexican and a Cuban GUIDE as well, with their pages side by side in English and Spanish.

It may be stated here that the veteran Base Ball journalist, Henry Chadwick, more familiarly known as the "Father of Base Ball," will continue to edit the regular American GUIDE and our foreign GUIDES, as heretofore. And while we have not room in the BASE BALL GUIDE now to continue the notable features which he inaugurated and continued for years, viz., special chapters on the science of Batting, Base Running, Fielding, Scoring, etc., the readers of the GUIDE will find all of these subjects handled in different books in Spalding's Athletic Library in the group devoted to Base Ball.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE this year is larger and more complete than ever; contains more pictures than ever before and a complete resume of the doings in all important leagues playing ball in the United States and Canada, and as publishers of the GUIDE we take this occasion to congratulate our veteran editor on his valuable work and hope that he will continue to be the editor of SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE for many years to come, for he has not only built up for himself a position as positive leader of the game, but has kept the BASE BALL GUIDE up with the pace of the times.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN,
President American Sports Publishing Company.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Introduction	5
Professional Government of the Game from 1871	6
Special Editorial Chapter on Base Ball Subjects of Importance	29
National League Season of 1906	52
American League Season of 1906	75
Statistical Records of the Major League Season	103
World's Championship Series of 1906	131
American Association	163
New York League	177
South Atlantic League	186
Western Association	195
Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League	205
New England League	217
Cotton States League	227
Connecticut League	235
Northern Copper Country League	245
Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee League	252
Kansas State League	257
Virginia League	263
Texas League	269
Wisconsin State League	273
South Texas League	281
Ohio and Pennsylvania League	285
Eastern League	295
Southern Association	309
Western League	323
Central League	331
Iowa State League	345
Hudson River League	352
Northwestern League	357
Empire League	363
Pacific Coast League	367
Tri-State League	370
California League	377
Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland League	379
Inter-State League	383
Southern Michigan Association	387
College Base Ball	391
Simplified Rules of Base Ball	417
Ready Reference Index to Official Playing Rules	428
Official Playing Rules	431
World's Championship Rules and Regulations	463
Schedules for 1907	466

INTRODUCTION

By Henry Chadwick



With this edition of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide for 1907, we begin the thirty-first year of the annual publication of the Guide, the first edition of which was issued by A. G. Spalding & Bros. in Chicago in the spring of 1876, the year the National League was organized. Under this exceptional condition of things, we deem it timely to take a retrospective glance at the history of professional Base Ball, as described in detail in the pages of the Guides of the past thirty years, and especially since the several editions of the Guide have appeared each successive year, under our editorial control during the past quarter of a century. The task of writing up this new chapter of the book may be said to be no slight one in itself, presenting, as it does, a condensed history of the past thirty years of progress in the building up of our grand American field sport.

In this era of the great popularity of outdoor athletic sports, Americans can pride themselves on the possession of the most popular field game known to modern civilization, viz., our National Game of Base Ball. It can be truthfully said that there is no field sport now in vogue in America that equals Base Ball, either as an exciting game to witness, or as one affording ample opportunities for healthy, manly, and recreative exercise. In comparison with every other field game known in the existing arena of outdoor sports, Base Ball especially bears off the palm in all those features which are calculated to secure the popular favor of the American public.

In this regard our National game of Base Ball comes into play, too, with telling effect, as the one single field sport, above all others, admirably adapted for the use of the students of our colleges and public schools; in fact, in every way is our glorious game suited to the American character. It is full of excitement, is quickly played, and it not only requires vigor of constitution, and manly courage and pluck; but also mental ability to a considerable extent, to excel in the game. Moreover, Base Ball, when played in its integrity, is entirely free from the objectionable features which too frequently characterize other prominent field sports of the country.

Practical experience has shown our college professors and public school principals that recreative exercise must go hand-in-hand with mental culture in order to bring about a perfect system of education. There is a moral principle, too, involved in this question of sports, as part and parcel of our modern system of education, which has a very important bearing on the subject of field sports for our people; and this moral feature applies with some force to the nature of the sports now in vogue.

PROFESSIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE GAME FROM 1871 TO 1875

By Henry Chadwick

Before Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide was published in 1876, a somewhat chaotic condition of things existed in the Base Ball world at large, especially as regards the professional department of the game. The amateur class of the fraternity, forming the great majority of its votaries, had governed Base Ball entirely up to the close of the decade of the fifties; the latter class inaugurating the first National Base Ball Association in 1858. From that year the game progressed in popularity to such an extent that it amounted to quite a furore for the sport, especially in 1860. During the decade of the fifties, the Base Ball of the period became somewhat "mixed," despite the fact that the game was largely in the hands of the amateur class; but, in the sixties, a tendency to commercialize in the ranks began to show itself, and a spirit of making money out of Base Ball was developed. Just then, however, the Civil War broke out, and the previous advance movement of the game was necessarily interfered with. Toward the close of the sixties a new idea was presented in Cincinnati, in the form of the organization of a regularly salaried professional Base Ball team, under the auspices of the Cincinnati Cricket Club, with the late Harry Wright as its team manager; the team in question being known as the Cincinnati "Red Stockings," which afterward became the most successful nine in the country. This open inauguration of professional Base Ball playing culminated in 1871 in the organization in New York of the first professional association known to the game's history, viz, "The National Association of Professional Base Ball Players," and then it was that professional Base Ball began its permanent establishment. It will be seen, therefore, that while Cincinnati was the birthplace of professional Base Ball, New York was its first home.

The Progress of Professional Base Ball Under the Government of the Players

The practical experience of the working of the first National Association of Professional Base Ball Players, during its existence from 1871 to October, 1875, was such as to plainly prove the incompetency—or rather the impossibility—of the professionals to play the game and at the same time properly govern a National Association.

In the first place, the officials of some of the clubs of the Association opened the door in the decade of the seventies to the pool gamblers of the period, the latter of which made the

old Union ball grounds of Brooklyn a favorite resort for open betting and the selling of pools on the games. Of course, the opportunity was thereby afforded for indulging in the evil influence which prevailed in the professional Base Ball of the period in the metropolis; and the sequel of it was a rotten condition of things in the professional Base Ball business in New York.

This gambling mania gradually spread to other cities, which so disgusted the public that Professional Base Ball became so lowered at this period that bankruptcy of the whole business was threatened, and it was at the close of the season of 1875 that a reform movement was started, the sequel of which was the establishment of the "National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs"—not of players but of clubs, a very important distinction—in the spring of 1876, the League being organized in New York, though the reform was begun in Chicago.

The first grand effort of the League in the seventies to purify professional Base Ball was its expulsion forever of the quartette of proved guilty players from the old Louisville club in 1877—just thirty years ago—and from professional Base Ball in fact; for no "sold games" have been since recorded, and hence the beneficial effect of the expulsion of 1877 on organized professional Base Ball of the existing period.

The Records of the '70s.

The National Association in 1871—the first year of its existence—had for its championship entries that year the Boston, Chicago, Athletic, Mutual, Cleveland, Eckford of Brooklyn, Haymakers of Troy, Kekiongas, Forest City of Rockford and the Olympic of Washington, in all ten clubs. But only eight finished the championship season, the Eckfords not entering the pennant race until August, and the Kekiongas did not play out their series. The record of regular games played is appended simply as a matter of history:

1871.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Athletic	19	7	26	.731	Mutual	14	17	31	.453
Boston	19	9	27	.679	Cleveland	9	17	26	.346
Chicago	16	9	25	.640	Olympic	7	14	21	.333
Troy	12	14	26	.462	Rockford	7	18	25	.280

The Haymakers represented Troy that year, the Olympics Washington, the Mutual New York, the Athletics Philadelphia and the Forest Citys Rockford, Ill.

The complete championship record of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Players from the time of its organization in 1871 to 1875, inclusive, was as follows:

RECORD OF FIRST PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Year.	Winner.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.	Manager.
1871	Athletic	19	7	.731	H. Hayhurst
1872	Boston	39	8	.830	H. Wright
1873	Boston	43	16	.729	H. Wright
1874	Boston	43	17	.717	H. Wright
1875	Boston	71	8	.809	H. Wright

The Boston club's record for winning the championship for four successive years is one that has yet to be equaled. It is worthy of note that in 1875 no less than thirteen clubs entered for the championship of the Professional Association, these representing seven Eastern cities and but three Western. Only

eleven clubs played out their appointed quota of games. Of course, the utter failure of the Association's season, through gross mismanagement, led to a demoralized condition of its affairs, and the final result was bankruptcy.

National League History in Brief, from 1876 to 1906

As before recorded in previous Guides, the reform movement in professional Base Ball culminated in the organization of the "National League" at the close of the last year of the existence of the old "National Association of Players" in 1875. The first campaign of the National League of Professional Clubs—clubs, not players—beginning in April, 1876. Then was established a professional league which made that branch of our National Game what it is to-day, and earned for professional Base Ball not only the high prestige, the great popularity and above all, the exceptional title of being the model field game of ball, and the most honestly conducted sport in which professional exemplars take part. While Cincinnati may be the birthplace of Professional Base Ball and New York its first home, it was at Chicago that the great reform movement was inaugurated that resulted in the organization of the National League in 1876, under the inspiration and guiding hand of the late lamented William A. Hulbert of that city, who will always be remembered as the man who saved Professional Base Ball. "Brief and to the point" is the saying which must govern our historical chapters on the subject of the rise and progress of the National League from 1876 to 1906, inclusive, and we give a special chapter to each decade of the League's thirty years of its past and most creditable career in the world of Base Ball.

An Interesting Incident in National League History

Just before the annual meeting of the National League took place at New York in December, 1906, while looking over my scrap-book of valuable letters, I found one, written to me as far back as February, 1876, by Mr. A. G. Spalding, which afforded me some very interesting reading matter for use in this chapter of League Guide history. Desiring to publish the letter in question, I wrote to Mr. Spalding for his permission and he at once replied "Certainly," and added that "it refreshed his memory on a forgotten incident of thirty years ago."

From a professional Base Ball standpoint it is an historical document and illustrates the confidence and enthusiasm in which Mr. Spalding entered into the National League at its inception. Here is his interesting letter. It will be seen that it was written on a letter sheet of the old Chicago Base Ball Association which sprang into existence in 1872:

CHICAGO BASE BALL ASSOCIATION.
(Incorporated in 1872.)

W. A. Hulbert, President.
Chas. S. Bartlett, Treasurer.
A. G. Spalding, Secretary and Manager.

Chicago, February 27, 1876.

Friend Chadwick:

Your letter of a recent date was received about ten days ago, and should have been answered before, but a press of private business in the way of store hunting, house hunting, furnishing, etc., has kept me very busy since I have been here. I got into my house last Wednesday, and am now beginning to get settled. I am going to open a

Base Ball emporium here in conjunction with my younger brother, J. Walter Spalding, at No. 118 Randolph Street. I have not got fairly going yet, but will soon, and then shall want to advertise in the "Clipper."

I have read your comments on the new National League and note what you have said in regard to it. As I had a hand in preparing the Constitution and Playing Rules as adopted by the League, I do not feel that I am in a position to argue on its merits. I fully believe the principles of the League to be right and shall do all I can to make it a success, for in my judgment on the success of this movement depends the future of reputable professional Base Ball playing. Perhaps some of the rules and regulations therein contained may be too drastic, and upon application prove unfeasible, but of course experience will cause future legislation to change whatever crudities may now exist. The fact of the eight leading clubs of the country from the cities of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, represented by their best men, having signed and agreed to abide by the new League Constitution is sufficient guarantee to me that the thing is sound and bound to succeed.

McVey, Glenn, Addy, Barnes and myself are now here, and we have been improving the fine weather by practicing on our grounds. Anson, Peters, Cone and Andrus will be here next week, and all will be on hand by March 15. Our first championship game takes place at Louisville April 15.

If I can be of any assistance to you in any way, command me.

Yours in haste,

A. G. SPALDING.

The League's Four Years' Campaign Records in the Seventies

The National League began its championship campaigns in 1876, with a membership of eight clubs, the list including the Boston, Chicago, Athletic and Mutual clubs of the old "National Association of Professional Base Ball Players"—which was organized in 1871, and was superseded by the National League in 1876—the additional clubs entering the National League in 1876 being those from Hartford, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville.

By way of the National League's campaign records during the first four years in the decade of the seventies, we have to state that the several seasons' championship records, showing each year's victories, defeats and games played—not counting drawn games—together with the percentage of victories of each, in which order the clubs are named, were as follows:

1876.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	52	14	66	.788
Hartford	47	21	68	.691
St. Louis	45	19	64	.703
Boston	39	31	70	.557

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Louisville	30	36	66	.455
Mutual	21	35	56	.375
Athletic	14	45	59	.237
Cincinnati	9	56	65	.138

In 1876 the Mutual club represented Brooklyn—Mr. Wm. H. Cammyer being virtually its proprietor and manager—the Athletics, of course, representing Philadelphia. The Hartford club was a new organization, with Mr. Bulkeley—ex-Governor of Connecticut, and now Senator from that State—at its head, and he was elected first president of the newly organized National League. At the close of the season of 1876 the Athletic and Mutual clubs were expelled from the league for failing to play out their full schedule of games. Thus did the National League

begin to carry out at the start the basic principle of having the game played in its integrity, as also to enforce obedience to its rules and regulations.

In 1877 only six clubs comprised the league circuit, neither Philadelphia nor Brooklyn being represented, as in 1876. Moreover, the Cincinnati club forfeited its membership for that year, owing to non-payment of dues, and its championship games were thrown out, though the club played seventy-two games, of which it won but nineteen. The league's championship record, therefore, for 1877, stands as follows:

1877.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	31	18	49	.633	St. Louis	19	29	48	.396
Louisville	28	21	49	.571	Chicago	18	30	48	.375
Hartford	24	26	50	.480					

It was in 1877 that the pool gamblers of New York completed their last and most conspicuous game of fraud, the sold games of that year taking place in Louisville, Ky., the ball playing assistants in the fraud, who were punished by expulsion from the game forever, being pitcher Devlin, catcher Craver, outfielder Hall and third baseman Williams, known on the field as "Nichols," the two former hailing from Philadelphia and Albany, and the two latter from Brooklyn. The severity of their punishment resulted in the ending of sold games in Base Ball from the year of their crime; and up to the present time the integrity of professional Base Ball has been preserved.

In 1878 the Cincinnati club, having squared its accounts, it reentered the league, and the new club from Providence became a member. The St. Louis club, as also the Hartford club resigned its membership, and as Indianapolis and Milwaukee were elected members of the league the circuit was again one of six clubs. Here is the record of 1878:

1878.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	41	19	60	.707	Chicago	30	30	60	.500
Cincinnati	37	23	60	.617	Indianapolis	24	36	60	.400
Providence	33	27	60	.550	Milwaukee	15	45	60	.250

In 1879 the league's circuit was extended to eight clubs, as in 1876, and it remained at this number from 1879 until 1892, when it was extended to twelve clubs, the National League in 1892 becoming the one great major league of the professional Base Ball world.

In 1879 the Buffalo club entered the league, as also the Star club of Syracuse. The Troy club—the successor of the old Haymakers of the '60s—also entered the ranks, thereby making the circuit eight clubs, the Indianapolis and Milwaukee clubs retiring. It was in this year that the uniform charge of 50 cents for admission to the league club games was adopted. The championship record of 1879 is appended:

1879.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Providence	55	23	78	.705	Cincinnati	38	36	74	.514
Boston	49	29	78	.628	Syracuse	15	27	42	.357
Chicago	44	32	76	.579	Cleveland	24	53	77	.312
Buffalo	44	32	76	.579	Troy	19	56	75	.253

The League's Ten Years' Campaigns in the Eighties

We now come to the decade of the '80s, during which the National League had to fight hard, not only to maintain its supremacy as the leading professional organization of the country, but also to sustain the reputation for integrity of play in the professional ranks, which it had started out to enforce in 1876. It was during this decade that the rival organization, the American Association, sprang into existence, with its special point of half the price of admission to its games to that charged by the National League. The advent of this association occurred in 1882 and two years later the fundamental principle of the League, inaugurated in the '80s, viz., that of its reserved players clause, was made war upon by the Union Association, established in 1884 to fight the reserve rule. The latter association only lived a season, the league proving too powerful an adversary for its longer existence.

In 1880 the Syracuse club, having forfeited its membership by failing to play its quota of scheduled games, the Worcester club entered the league in its place, and the championship season closed with the appended record:

1880.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	67	17	84	.798	Worcester	40	43	83	.482
Providence	52	32	84	.619	Boston	40	44	84	.474
Cleveland	47	37	84	.559	Buffalo	24	58	82	.293
Troy	41	42	83	.494	Cincinnati	21	59	80	.263

In 1881 the Cincinnati club's position in the league was declared vacated, owing to non-observance of sundry league rules, and the Detroit club took its place in the league, the other seven clubs remaining as before. It was in the winter of 1880 that the National League adopted the following important resolution, which it has strictly observed ever since.



The Expulsion of the Crooks

At a meeting of the National League, held at the St, James Hotel on December 8, 1880, on motion a preamble was read to the effect that the noted quartette of Louisville players, viz., Al Nichols, James Devlin, G. W. Hall and W. Craver, having applied for the removal of their disabilities, the following resolution be adopted:

> "*Resolved*, That notice is hereby served on the persons named, and on their friends, defenders and apologists, that the Board of Directors of the National League will *never* remit the penalties inflicted on such persons, nor will they hereafter entertain any appeal from them or in their behalf."

From 1877 thereafter to the end of the National League's existence, no player found guilty of dishonesty in the profes-

sional clubs under the National Agreement, will be allowed to play in any professional club. It was the strict enforcement of this rule which made professional Base Ball playing the most honest field sport in vogue, and accounts in a great measure for its present prosperity and immense popularity. The National League has no doubt made some mistakes during its thirty years' existence, but its present day officers and friends can point with pride to the above resolution, which will ever stand as a fitting crown to the League's legislative record.

The championship record of 1881 is appended:

1881.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	56	28	84	.667	Troy	39	45	84	.464
Providence	47	37	84	.559	Boston	38	45	83	.458
Buffalo	45	38	83*	.542	Cleveland	36	48	84	.429
Detroit	41	43	84	.488	Worcester	32	50	82	.390

No change was made in the League's circuit in 1882, and the season ended with the appended championship record:

1882.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	55	29	84	.655	Cleveland	42	40	82	.512
Providence	52	32	84	.619	Detroit	42	41	83	.506
Buffalo	45	39	84	.536	Troy	35	48	83	.422
Boston	45	39	84	.536	Worcester	18	66	84	.214

It was in 1882 that the League adopted a rule requiring each club to have its club colors shown in the stockings of the players' uniform. The Boston nine, red stockings; the Chicagos, white; the Clevelands, navy blue; the Troys green; the Providence, light blue; the Buffalos, gray; the Detroits, old gold, and the Worcesters, brown. This would be a good idea to follow in 1907.

In 1883 an important change in the league circuit was made, the two prominent "League Alliance" clubs of 1882—the New York and Philadelphia clubs—entering the league circuit this year, Troy and Worcester retiring; the New York team being materially strengthened by accessions from Troy, notably so in the case of Ewing, Keefe, Welch, Connor and Gillespie. The championship record for 1883 stood as follows:

1883.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.	Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	63	35	98	.643	Buffalo	52	45	97	.536
Chicago	59	39	98	.602	New York	46	50	96	.479
Providence	58	40	98	.592	Detroit	40	58	98	.402
Cleveland	55	42	97	.567	Philadelphia	17	81	98	.173

No change in the league circuit was made in 1884, and the championship record at the close of the season stood as follows:

1884.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Providence	84	28	112	.750
Boston	73	38	111	.658
Buffalo	64	47	111	.577
Chicago	62	50	112	.750

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
New York	62	50	112	.554
Philadelphia	39	73	112	.348
Cleveland	35	77	112	.313
Detroit	28	84	112	.250

In 1885 the league virtually broke up the Union Association of 1884 by taking its chief supporter from its ranks, President Lucas of the St. Louis club entering the league, Cleveland being retired. A year afterward the Clevelands joined the American Association, but two seasons' experience in that organization sufficed, and in 1889 that club returned to its old love, the league. Here is the championship record of 1885:

1885.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	87	25	112	.776
New York	85	27	112	.758
Philadelphia	56	54	110	.509
Providence	53	57	110	.481

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	46	66	112	.410
Detroit	41	67	108	.379
Buffalo	38	74	112	.339
St. Louis	36	72	108	.333

In 1886 two changes were made in the league's circuit, Providence and Buffalo retiring and the Washington and Kansas City clubs taking their places in the League, the championship season ending with the appended record:

1886.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Chicago	90	34	124	.725
Detroit	87	36	123	.707
New York	75	44	119	.630
Philadelphia	71	43	114	.622

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	56	61	117	.478
St. Louis	43	79	122	.352
Kansas City	30	91	121	.247
Washington	28	92	120	.233

In 1887 St. Louis and Kansas City were retired from the league, and Pittsburg and Indianapolis replaced them, the latter entering the league for the second time. These changes, together with the recruiting of the Detroit club's ranks with the "big four" of the period, enabled that club, after seven seasons' trial, to win the pennant, the championship record of 1887 standing as follows:

1887.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Detroit	79	45	124	.637
Philadelphia	75	48	123	.610
Chicago	71	50	121	.587
New York	68	55	123	.553

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Boston	61	60	121	.504
Pittsburg	55	69	124	.444
Washington	46	76	122	.377
Indianapolis	37	89	126	.294

In 1888 no change was made in the league circuit, the same clubs competing for the pennant as in the previous year, the record at the finish standing as follows:

1888.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
New York	84	47	131	.641
Chicago	77	58	135	.578
Philadelphia	69	61	130	.531
Boston	70	64	134	.522

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Detroit	68	63	131	.519
Pittsburg	66	68	134	.493
Indianapolis	50	85	135	.370
Washington	48	86	134	.358

In 1889 Cleveland resumed its old position as a member of the league, Detroit retiring, the record of the championship of that year being as follows:

1889.

First Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
New York	83	43	126	.659
Boston	83	45	128	.648
Chicago	67	65	132	.508
Philadelphia	63	64	127	.496

Second Division.	W.	L.	P.	P.C.
Pittsburg	61	71	132	.462
Cleveland	61	72	133	.459
Indianapolis	59	75	134	.440
Washington	41	83	124	.331

The League's Campaigns of the Nineties

The decade of the eighties proved to be a trying one for the National League, inasmuch as the rival American Association sprang into existence in 1882; and in 1884 the Union Association troubled them for a season; but, finally, the National League came out of the fight all right, and the decade closed in 1889 in brilliant style, with a Base Ball tour of the world, inaugurated by Mr. A. G. Spalding.

We now come to the decade of the nineties, during which period the National League faced government difficulties which tested the innate strength of the organization to the utmost, but still the old League passed through the trying ordeal of the players' revolt with flying colors, and up to the time of the Freedman regime, in the latter part of the decade, very successfully.

The decade of the nineties was the most important, in its historical events, known in the annals of the National League. The decade was made exceptional in its character by two exceptional events, and these were the players' revolt—a big strike, in fact—of 1890, and the breaking of the National Agreement by the old American Association in 1901, the former proving to be a costly venture for the magnates of the clubs of the "Players' League" of 1890, many of whom were led to aid the seceding players by a mistaken sympathy for the alleged "wrongs inflicted on the suffering players by the grasping magnates of the wealthy League." A season's experience by the Players' League magnates in question sufficed to open their eyes to the true state of affairs, and the revolt of the players ended with the close of the season; but its demoralizing effects were badly felt in 1891.

It was in this decade that a radical change was made by the National League in its system of professional Base Ball government, the League entering upon the experiment of reconstructing their League on the basis of making it the sole governing power in the professional fraternity at large. This they were enabled to do, as before stated in a previous chapter,

through the players' revolt in 1890—which was a dead failure—and the demise of the American Association in 1891, the latter due to their breaking the National Agreement. The reorganized "Major League" began its season in 1892, and then the records were changed from those of eight to twelve clubs, and just here we resume our yearly records.

THE RECORD OF 1890.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	86	43	.667	Boston	76	57	.571
Chicago	83	53	.610	New York	63	68	.481
Philadelphia	78	53	.595	Cleveland	44	88	.333
Cincinnati	78	55	.586	Pittsburg	23	114	.168

THE RECORD OF 1891.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	87	51	.630	Cleveland	65	74	.468
Chicago	82	53	.607	Brooklyn	61	69	.445
New York	71	61	.538	Cincinnati	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	68	69	.496	Pittsburg	55	80	.407

In 1892 we introduced a new record table, giving a more detailed set of figures. In 1892, also, a new record was made, due to having the season divided into two sections, as will be seen from the following tables.

RECORD OF 1892.

FIRST HALF.				SECOND HALF.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	52	22	.703	Cleveland	53	23	.697
Brooklyn	51	26	.662	Boston	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	46	30	.605	Brooklyn	44	33	.571
Cincinnati	44	31	.587	Pittsburg	43	34	.558
Cleveland	40	33	.548	Philadelphia	41	36	.532
Pittsburg	37	39	.487	New York	40	37	.519
Washington	35	41	.461	Chicago	39	37	.513
Chicago	31	39	.443	Cincinnati	38	37	.507
St. Louis	31	42	.425	Louisville	33	42	.440
New York	31	43	.419	Baltimore	26	46	.361
Louisville	30	47	.390	St. Louis	25	52	.325
Baltimore	20	55	.267	Washington	23	52	.307

THE SEASON'S RECORD IN FULL.

The full table showing the victories and defeats scored by each club with every other club in 1892 is appended:

Clubs of 1892	Bost.	Cleve.	Brook.	Phila.	Cin.	Pitts.	Chic.	N. Y.	Louis.	Wash.	St. L.	Balt.	Won.	P.C.
Boston		8	9	6	8	7	10	11	12	11	7	13	102	.680
Cleveland	6		6	10	9	7	9	8	13	6	8	11	93	.624
Brooklyn	5	8		9	6	10	10	7	9	10	9	12	95	.617
Philadelphia	7	4	5		9	8	9	9	10	9	7	10	87	.569
Cincinnati	5	5	8	5		5	7	8	7	10	12	10	82	.547
Pittsburg	6	7	4	6	9		7	10	6	6	10	9	80	.523
Chicago	4	3	4	5	6	7		10	5	12	7	7	70	.479
New York	3	5	7	5	6	4	4		10	9	9	9	71	.470
Louisville	2	1	5	4	6	8	9	4		8	9	8	63	.414
Washington	3	8	4	5	3	8	2	4	6		8	7	58	.384
St. Louis	7	5	5	7	2	4	5	4	5	6		6	56	.373
Baltimore	0	2	2	4	4	5	4	5	6	6	8		46	.313
Lost	48	56	59	66	68	73	76	80	89	93	94	101	903	

RECORD OF 1893.

In 1893 the League returned to its old rule of one championship campaign for the entire season, the record of 1893 being as follows:

Clubs of 1893	Bost.	Pitts.	Cleve.	Phila.	N. Y.	Brook.	Cin.	Balt	Chic.	St. L.	Louis.	Wash.	Won.	P.C.
Boston		10	7	8	8	8	6	10	8	10	10	7	86	.662
Pittsburg	6		3	5	8	4	9	11	9	9	8	9	81	.628
Cleveland	5	9		3	6	7	5	4	8	9	6	11	73	.570
Philadelphia	4	7	9		5	5	9	7	6	4	8	8	72	.558
New York	4	4	6	7		6	6	8	5	8	7	7	68	.515
Brooklyn	4	8	5	6	6		4	2	7	8	7	8	65	.508
Cincinnati	6	3	6	1	6	8		8	7	7	6	7	65	.508
Baltimore	2	1	8	5	4	10	4		5	9	5	7	60	.462
Chicago	4	3	4	6	7	3	5	7		3	6	9	51	.445
St. Louis	2	3	3	3	4	4	5	3	9		8	8	57	.432
Louisville	2	4	3	4	5	5	6	5	4	4		8	50	.400
Washington	5	2	1	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	4		40	.310
Lost	44	48	55	57	64	63	63	70	71	75	75	89	774	

RECORD OF 1894.

Clubs of 1894	Balt.	N. Y.	Bost.	Phila.	Brook.	Cleve.	Pitts.	Chic.	St. L.	Cin.	Wash.	Louis.	Won.	P.C.
Baltimore		6	4	6	8	9	6	9	10	10	11	10	89	.695
New York	6		6	5	7	9	8	11	7	7	10	12	88	.667
Boston	8	6		6	6	9	8	7	6	8	9	10	83	.629
Philadelphia	4	7	6		7	5	8	5	5	8	8	8	71	.559
Brooklyn	4	5	6	5		6	7	6	8	6	9	8	70	.534
Cleveland	3	3	3	7	5		4	10	9	8	8	8	68	.527
Pittsburg	4	4	4	5	8			6	6	7	8	9	65	.500
Chicago	3	1	5	7	6	2	6		6	6	7	8	57	.432
St. Louis	2	5	6	7	4	3	6	6		5	6	6	56	.424
Cincinnati	2	5	4	2	6	3	5	6	7		7	7	54	.419
Washington	1	2	3	4	3	4	4	5	6	5		8	45	.341
Louisville	2	0	2	3	4	3	3	4	6	5	4		36	.277
Lost	39	44	49	56	61	61	65	75	76	75	87	94	782	

RECORD OF 1895.

Clubs of 1895	Balt.	Cleve.	Phila.	Chic.	Brook.	Bost.	Pitts.	Cin.	N. Y.	Wash.	St. L.	Louis.	Won.	P.C.
Baltimore		5	8	8	7	10	7	8	9	9	6	10	87	.669
Cleveland	6		7	5	10	6	7	6	7	9	11	10	84	.646
Philadelphia	4	5		6	7	7	8	8	8	8	7	10	78	.595
Chicago	4	6	6		6	5	8	5	4	9	10	9	72	.554
Brooklyn	5	2	5	6		7	7	5	9	5	9	11	71	.542
Boston	2	6	5	7	4		7	5	8	9	9	9	71	.542
Pittsburg	5	5	4	4	5	5		8	8	8	9	10	71	.538
Cincinnati	4	6	4	7	7	7	4		4	8	9	6	66	.508
New York	3	5	3	8	3	4	4	8		8	11	9	66	.504
Washington	3	3	4	2	7	3	4	2	4		5	6	43	.336
St. Louis	6	1	5	2	3	3	3	3	1	6		6	39	.298
Louisville	1	2	2	3	1	3	2	6	3	6	6		35	.207
Lost	43	46	53	58	60	60	61	64	65	85	92	96	783	

RECORD OF 1896.

Clubs of 1896	Balt.	Cleve.	Cin.	Bost.	Chic.	Pitts.	N. Y.	Phila.	Wash.	Brook.	St. L.	Louis.	Won.	P.C.
Baltimore		3	10	5	7	9	9	12	10	6	9	10	90	.693
Cleveland	8		5	7	9	4	7	6	9	7	10	8	80	.625
Cincinnati	2	6		6	6	5	6	8	7	10	12	9	77	.606
Boston	7	5	5		3	7	7	7	7	10	8	8	74	.565
Chicago	4	2	4	9		11	5	4	8	6	9	9	71	.555
Pittsburg	2	8	7	5	1		8	6	6	5	8	10	66	.512
New York	3	5	6	5	7	4		3	6	8	9	8	64	.489
Philadelphia	0	6	4	5	8	6	8		8	4	8	5	62	.477
Washington	2	3	4	5	4	6	6	4		8	7	9	58	.443
Brooklyn	6	5	2	2	6	6	4	8	4		7	8	58	.443
St. Louis	3	2	0	4	3	3	3	3	5	5		9	40	.308
Louisville	2	3	3	4	3	2	4	7	3	4	3		38	.290
Lost	39	48	50	57	57	63	67	68	73	73	90	93	778	

In 1897 another form of record was introduced, of a more analytical character than those of the past, as will be seen from the table of 1897, as follows:

RECORD OF 1897.

FIRST DIVISION

vs.

vs.

Clubs	First Division: Bost.	Balt.	N. Y.	Cin.	Cleve.	Brook.	Won.	Second Division: Wash.	Pitts.	Chic.	Phila.	Louis.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Boston		6	8	9	7	9	39	7	10	8	10	9	10	54	93	.705
Baltimore	6		5	6	7	9	33	9	9	9	10	10	10	57	90	.692
New York	4	7		5	9	9	34	9	8	7	7	6	12	49	83	.634
Cincinnati	3	6	7		7	5	28	8	5	7	8	9	11	48	76	.576
Cleveland	5	4	3	5		5	22	8	6	8	9	5	11	47	69	.527
Brooklyn	3	3	3	7	7		23	7	7	6	6	5	7	38	61	.462
Lost	21	26	26	32	37	37	179	48	45	45	50	44	61	293	472	

SECOND DIVISION

vs.

vs.

Clubs	First Division: Bost.	Balt.	N. Y.	Cin.	Cleve.	Brook.	Won.	Second Division: Wash.	Pitts.	Chic.	Phila.	Louis.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Washington	5	3	3	4	4	5	24		7	5	8	8	9	37	61	.462
Pittsburg	2	3	3	7	6	5	26	6		6	7	8	8	34	60	.454
Chicago	4	3	5	5	4	6	27	7	6		5	6	8	32	59	.447
Philadelphia	2	2	5	4	3	6	22	4	5	7		9	8	33	55	.417
Louisville	3	1	6	3	7	7	27	4	4	6	3		8	25	52	.400
St. Louis	2	2	0	1	1	5	11	3	4	4	4	3		18	29	.229
Lost	18	14	22	24	25	34	137	23	26	28	27	34	41	179	316	
Grand total	39	40	48	56	62	71		71	71	73	77	78	102	472	788	

RECORD OF 1898.

First Division

Clubs	First Division vs. Bost.	Balt.	Cin.	Chic.	Cleve.	Phila.	Won.	Second Division vs. N. Y.	Pitts.	Louis.	Brook.	Wash.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Boston		7	9	9	6	10	41	10	9	8	11	11	12	61	102	.685
Baltimore	5		8	9	8	10	40	10	10	9	8	7	12	56	96	.644
Cincinnati	4	6		8	8	7	33	6	12	9	11	9	12	59	92	.601
Chicago	5	5	6		7	6	29	9	7	9	10	11	10	56	85	.567
Cleveland	7	6	5	7		7	32	6	5	9	7	12	10	49	81	.544
Philadelphia	4	3	7	7	7		28	7	6	10	6	12	9	50	78	.523
Lost	25	27	35	40	36	40	203	48	49	54	53	62	65	331	534	

Second Division

Clubs	First Division vs. Bost.	Balt.	Cin.	Chic.	Cleve.	Phila.	Won.	Second Division vs. N. Y.	Pitts.	Louis.	Brook.	Wash.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
New York	4	3	8	5	8	6	34		5	8	11	9	10	43	77	.513
Pittsburg	5	4	2	4	8	8	31	9		9	5	9	9	41	72	.486
Louisville	6	5	5	5	5	4	30	6	4		10	10	10	40	70	.464
Brooklyn	2	5	3	4	6	6	26	3	9	2		7	7	28	54	.372
Washington	3	7	5	3	2	2	22	4	5	4	6		10	29	51	.236
St. Louis	2	2	2	4	3	5	18	3	4	4	6	4		21	39	.260
Lost	22	26	25	25	32	31	161	25	27	26	38	39	46	202	363	
Grand total lost	47	53	60	65	68	71	364	73	76	81	91	101	111	533	897	

RECORD OF 1899.

First Division

Clubs	First Division vs. Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	Balt.	St. L.	Cin.	Won.	Second Division vs. Pitts.	Chic.	Louis.	N. Y.	Wash.	Cleve.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Brooklyn		8	8	8	8	7	39	8	8	11	10	11	14	62	101	.682
Boston	6		5	7	8	10	36	10	5	9	12	12	11	59	95	.625
Philadelphia	6	9		7	7	10	39	6	9	6	10	12	12	55	94	.618
Baltimore	6	7	6		8	4	31	9	9	6	10	9	12	55	86	.581
St. Louis	4	6	7	6		8	31	7	6	9	10	8	13	53	84	.556
Cincinnati	6	4	4	9	5		28	10	6	8	9	8	14	55	83	.553
Lost	28	34	30	37	36	39	204	50	43	49	61	60	76	339	543	

Second Division

Clubs	First Division vs. Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	Balt.	St. L.	Cin.	Won.	Second Division vs. Pitts.	Chic.	Louis.	N. Y.	Wash.	Cleve.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Pittsburg	6	4	6	3	7	3	31		7	8	7	11	12	45	76	.510
Chicago	5	7	5	5	8	8	38	6		7	7	4	13	37	75	.507
Louisville	3	5	7	7	5	6	33	6	7		7	12	10	42	75	.493
New York	2	2	4	4	4	5	21	6	6	7		7	13	39	68	.400
Washington	3	2	2	4	6	6	23	3	9	2	7		10	31	54	.355
Cleveland	0	3	2	2	1	0	8	2	1	4	1	4		12	20	.129
Lost	19	23	28	25	31	28	154	23	30	28	29	38	58	206	360	
Grand total lost	47	57	58	62	67	67	358	73	73	77	90	98	134	545	903	

The Decade of the Nineties

We now come to the third decade of the GUIDE'S historical chapters, and it proved to be the most important of all, inasmuch as, during the nineties, the National League had to fight for its very life, against a revolt of its highest salaried players; this class of the fraternity, in 1890, practically entering upon "a great strike"; not for higher wages, but for a division of the receipts at the gate. To cut this part of the story short, we have to state that the revolution in question almost resulted in the bankruptcy of the business of the National League itself, as well as its club members. It practically brought financial ruin to the champion club of the League, New York, which club, during 1888 and 1889, for two seasons in succession, had won the championship honors of the League.

It may be said that the Base Ball revolution, in the ranks of the National League in 1890, presented a most striking contrast in its costly results, to the brilliancy of the great Base Ball event of 1889, occasioned by the world-wide reputation given our National Game, by Mr. A. G. Spalding's great Base Ball tour of the world from Chicago via San Francisco, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, India, Egypt, and over the continent of Europe through the British Isles, to New York, and finally

> Home again, home again,
> From a foreign shore,"

to their starting point, Chicago, the great metropolis of the west.

The National League, in 1891, began to rally from the severity of the blow given the prosperity of the old organization by the revolt of 1890; and finally, in 1892, by the combined force of the best elements of the professional club magnates of the period, changed the previous "winter of their discontent" during the year of the revolution, to "the glorious summer" of the successful establishment of a reorganized League of twelve clubs, instead of eight, the new League necessarily obliging the rival American Association to disband, in the fall of 1891.

It is worthy of special note just here, that the change in the form of government, made by the National League magnates in 1892, was followed by a degree of financial success during the next two years, that led to the League's paying off the entire indebtedness accruing from the "change of base" in question; we may add also that the Base Ball revolution of the early nineties proved two things pretty conclusively, viz., the incompetency or rather the utter inability of professional players to take part as officials, and successfully manage any League form of government; and the necessity also of having the whole professional fraternity controlled by an arbitrary power, whether in the form of a single club, an association of clubs or a combination of leagues. This condition of things may be regarded as the final outcome of the costly lesson given the professional fraternity at large in 1890, and it will well repay the players and magnates of all the existing leagues and associations to profit by the past costly experience, in the future running of the whole professional Base Ball business.

It is worth while here, to present a table of the pennant race records of the National League from the time of its organization, in 1876, to that of the closing race of 1899.

A FIFTEEN YEARS' RECORD.

Years.	Winners.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Managers.	No. Clubs.
1876.....	Chicago	52	14	.788	A. G. Spalding..	8
1877.....	Boston	31	17	.646	Harry Wright...	6
1878.....	Boston	41	19	.680	Harry Wright...	6
1879.....	Providence	55	23	.705	Geo. Wright.....	8
1880.....	Chicago	67	17	.798	A. C. Anson.....	8
1881.....	Chicago	56	28	.667	A. C. Anson.....	8
1882.....	Chicago	55	29	.655	A. C. Anson.....	8
1883.....	Boston	63	28	.750	John Morrill.....	8
1884.....	Providence	84	35	.643	Frank Bancroft..	8
1885.....	Chicago	87	25	.776	A. C. Anson.....	8
1886.....	Chicago	90	34	.725	A. C. Anson.....	8
1887.....	Detroit	79	45	.637	W. H. Watkins.	8
1888.....	New York	84	47	.641	James Mutrie....	8
1889.....	New York	83	43	.659	James Mutrie....	8

As an important adjunct to our preface to the brief chapter on the prominent events of the decade of the nineties, we may say that the professional leagues, associations and clubs of the country in 1901, began play in their respective arenas under a condition of things, in regard to the general prosperity of the country, which gave promise of more favorable financial results than closed the last year of the nineteenth century; as business prospects were brighter than ever before known in the history of the American people. But this favorable state of affairs was offset, unfortunately, by the two years' "Base Ball War" between the National League and the newly organized American League, the customary result of which was the existence of a demoralization in the ranks, as also of contract breaking, "revolving" and kindred abuses, to an extent which disgusted the better class of the patrons of the professional clubs, and kept them from the club grand stands in great numbers, the outcome being the loss of thousands of dollars in gate receipts, which the prosperous times of the year would have otherwise prevented.

We have to record, just here, a noteworthy feature of the second season of the decade of the nineties, and that was the success of the Pittsburg club in winning the pennant; as it was the addition of another club to the list of League pennant winners from 1876 to 1901, inclusive, the list now including Boston, Chicago, Providence, Detroit, New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Pittsburg, the existing League clubs yet having to win League pennants being Cincinnati, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

We may add, too, the interesting fact that, during the twenty-six years of League history, from 1876 to 1901, inclusive, but twelve managers won pennants in the League, viz.: A. G. Spalding, Harry Wright, George Wright, Anson, Morrill, Bancroft, Watkins, Mutrie, McGunnigle, Selee, Hanlon and Clarke, and all of them were player-managers except Bancroft, Watkins and Selee, and all had been noted as skillful players of the game.

The success of the Pittsburg club in 1901 was mainly due to the pluck, energy and unwonted liberality of financial expenditure in securing a winning team for his club, which marked the work of its enterprising and persevering president, Mr. Dreyfuss. The Pittsburg club was the first to win a League pennant race for the west since the Detroit club did it in 1887. Previous to that year Chicago had won the honors for the west six seasons, beginning with 1876 under Spalding's management, Anson being the successful manager of the Chicago team five

seasons, from 1880 to 1886. During the ten years of the twelve-club circuit agreement but four of the twelve clubs were enabled to finish as pennant winners, viz.: Boston, four times; Baltimore, three times; Brooklyn, twice, and Pittsburg, once.

We give below the records of the full decade of the nineties:

THE DECADE OF THE NINETIES.

	Clubs	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	Leader	Tail-ender
1	Boston	5	1	1	1	3	6	4	1	1	2	5	0
2	Chicago	2	2	7	9	8	4	5	9	4	8	0	0
3	Cleveland	7	5	2	3	6	2	2	5	5	12	0	1
4	Washington	..	..	10	12	11	10	9	7	11	11	0	1
5	Baltimore	.	..	12	8	1	1	1	2	2	4	3	1
6	St. Louis	..	..	11	10	9	11	11	12	12	5	0	2
7	Louisville	..	..	9	11	12	12	12	11	9	9	0	3
8	Cincinnati	4	7	5	7	10	8	3	4	3	6	0	0
9	New York	6	3	8	5	2	9	7	3	7	10	0	0
10	Philadelphia	3	4	4	4	4	3	8	10	6	3	0	0
11	Pittsburg	8	8	6	2	7	7	6	8	8	7	0	2
12	Brooklyn	1	6	3	6	5	5	10	6	10	1	2	0

It will be seen that the old Boston club bore off the palm in the nineties, the Baltimores being second and the Brooklyns third; the two latter clubs bringing the veteran Hanlon into special prominence as a manager.

We finish up our chapter of history by decades with that of the half decade of the new century.

The Records of the Campaigns of the First Six Years' of the Twentieth Century

The brief history of the experience of the campaigns of the first six years of the twentieth century, up to the close of the past year of 1906, presents a chapter in itself full of deep interest to every well-wisher of Professional Base Ball. By way of a closing glance into the past annals of that class of exemplars of the game, we have to add that, in the story of the rise and progress of Professional Base Ball from the decade of the sixties up to the present year, we reach the period of a new reform movement, which began with the government of the fraternity, by a "Board of Commission." It will be remembered that Professional Base Ball began with a government of the game by the players. Then came the government of the "National League" of clubs, in other words, a ruling of the players by the men who held the purse, in the place of the men who received the money out of it, a very important difference. Following these events came such a rapid growth of Base Ball in popularity, that new Base Ball associations sprang into existence, and a rivalry grew up which opened up a field for dishonest methods of play.

It was during the decade of the seventies professional ball playing had to struggle for life against the abuses of crookedness in its club ranks brought about by that curse of sports, pool selling; and this evil of dishonesty was closely followed up by the rascality of "contract breaking" and "revolving," with the kindred abuses of drunkenness and insubordination in the ranks of both of the then existing major professional organizations; brought into existence by the rivalry for players

between them. Despite these early drawbacks to the success of professionalism in Base Ball, so great was the inherent attraction of the game itself that the professional clubs flourished to an extent surprising under the circumstances. Then followed the era of the rule of the "National Agreement," a mutual compact between the two existing professional organizations, brought about by the absolute necessity for defensive operations against the prevailing abuses of the period, which had threatened the very life of professional ball playing. Under the beneficial operation of the National Agreement, the professional clubs benefited financially to an extent which, in 1889, culminated in the ending of the most brilliant and financially successful season previously known in the history of professional ball playing.

It was in the early years of the twentieth century that a new form of government sprang into life, which we do not hesitate to state presented the best method of controlling Professional Base Ball yet introduced, viz., that of the organization of the existing *"National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues";* not an individual league of clubs, such as the existing National and American Leagues, but an *Association of Leagues,* the government of which is based on a thoroughly democratic principle, in which equal representation of all the various classes of the Base Ball fraternity is warranted, and an organization in which a majority of the fraternity holds the reins of government, and not a minority, as now.

This truly National Association preceded the existing *"Board of Commission,"* the latter body, up to date, having been well calculated to attain great public favor with the fraternity at large, owing to the fact that, under the rule of its very able trio of members, it has taken governmental action with a thorough impartiality, the members showing "the courage of their conviction" to a degree especially noteworthy. Nevertheless, the fact still remains that the form of government of Base Ball at large, is to be found only in the model system now fully and permanently established by the "National Association of Leagues," as it is a government of the Base Ball people by the people, that is, by the majority.

From the inaugural season of the twelve-club League of 1892, the reconstruction plan worked well; but towards the latter part of the decade, the death of Mr. Charles H. Byrne, and the retirement of the Spalding brothers from the council board of the League, proved to be costly drawbacks, for one thing, and the after policy of the magnates was so changed that quite a demoralized condition of the League's governmental affairs prevailed, one result of which was the opening of the door to the entrance of the newly organized rival American League, which was closely followed by the two-year Base Ball war between the two rival Leagues, a result which proved to be very costly to both of the organizations, alike in the loss of public patronage, and in the opportunities it afforded for the demoralization in the ranks which it occasioned, in the form of "contract breaking" by "star" players, and of "rowdy ball playing," the latter evil being caused through the impossibility of preserving discipline in the ranks. These conditions are created and always follow in the wake of a Base Ball war.

To be brief, however, we have to state that the violation of the National Agreement by the old American Association, in the early nineties, followed as it was by the unbusiness-like methods of the League government of the period in the middle

of the decade of the nineties, came near to wrecking the Professional Base Ball business at large, and led to a very undesirable condition of affairs, which materially affected its financial success. Suffice it to say that in 1900 the National League's circuit of clubs was reduced to the old number of eight, at which figure it will doubtless remain. Here are the records of the new century yearly campaign up to date:

RECORD OF 1900.

FIRST DIVISION

Clubs	vs. First Div. Brook.	Pitts.	Phila.	Bost.	Won.	vs. Second Div. St. L.	Chic.	Cin.	N. Y.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Brooklyn		8	10	16	34	13	10	15	10	48	82	.603
Pittsburg	11		11	15	37	11	12	8	11	42	79	.578
Philadelphia	8	9		11	28	19	11	11	13	47	75	.543
Boston	4	5	9		18	12	12	13	11	48	66	.478
Lost	23	22	30	42	117	48	45	47	45	185	302	

SECOND DIVISION

	vs. First Div.					vs. Second Div.						
St. Louis	7	9	8	8	32		11	8	14	33	65	.474
Chicago	10	8	9	8	35	9		9	12	30	65	.474
Cincinnati	4	12	9	7	32	12	11		7	30	62	.445
New York	10	9	7	7	33	6	8	13		27	60	.435
Lost	31	38	33	30	132	27	30	30	33	120	252	
Grand total lost	54	60	63	72	249	75	75	77	78	305	554	

RECORD OF 1901.

FIRST DIVISION

Clubs	vs. First Div. Pitts.	Phila.	Brook.	St. L.	Won.	vs. Second Div. Bost.	Chic.	N. Y.	Cin.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Pittsburg		13	8	11	32	15	14	16	13	58	90	.647
Philadelphia	7		9	9	25	13	17	12	16	58	83	.593
Brooklyn	11	11		9	31	10	13	11	14	48	79	.581
St. Louis	9	11	11		31	11	10	13	11	45	76	.543
Lost	27	35	28	29	119	49	54	52	54	209	328	

SECOND DIVISION

	vs. First Div.					vs. Second Div.						
Boston	5	7	10	9	31		13	14	11	38	69	.500
Chicago	6	3	7	10	26	6		11	10	27	53	.381
New York	4	8	6	7	25	6	9		12	27	52	.380
Cincinnati	7	4	6	9	26	8	10	8		26	52	.374
Lost	22	22	29	35	108	20	32	33	33	118	226	
Grand total lost	49	57	57	64	227	69	86	85	87	327	554	

RECORD OF 1902.

FIRST DIVISION

Clubs	First Div. vs. Pitts.	Brook.	Bost.	Cin.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Chic.	St. L.	Phila.	N. Y.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Pittsburg		14	14	15	43	13	16	18	13	60	103	.741
Brooklyn	6		12	12	30	12	10	13	10	45	75	.543
Boston	6	8		11	25	11	10	11	16	48	73	.532
Cincinnati	5	8	9		22	8	13	13	14	48	70	.500
Lost	17	30	35	38	120	44	49	55	53	201	321	

SECOND DIVISION

Clubs	First Div. vs. Pitts.	Brook.	Bost.	Cin.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Chic.	St. L.	Phila.	N. Y.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Chicago	7	8	9	12	36		12	10	10	32	68	.497
St. Louis	4	9	8	7	28	5		10	13	28	56	.418
Philadelphia	2	6	9	7	24	10	10		12	32	56	.409
New York	6	10	3	6	25	10	7	6		23	88	.353
Lost	19	33	29	32	113	25	29	26	35	115	288	
Grand total lost	36	63	64	70	233	69	78	81	88	316	549	

RECORD OF 1903.

FIRST DIVISION

Clubs	First Div. vs. Pitts.	N. Y.	Chic.	Cin.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Pittsburg		10	8	16	34	11	15	16	15	57	91	.650
New York	10		12	8	30	12	12	15	15	54	84	.604
Chicago	12	8		9	29	12	13	12	16	53	82	.594
Cincinnati	4	12	11		27	10	13	12	12	47	74	.532
Lost	26	30	31	33	120	45	53	55	58	211	331	

SECOND DIVISION

Clubs	First Div. vs. Pitts.	N. Y.	Chic.	Cin.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	St. L.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Brooklyn	9	7	8	10	34		11	11	14	36	70	.515
Boston	5	8	7	7	27	9		10	12	31	58	.420
Philadelphia	4	5	6	8	23	8	8		10	26	45	.363
St. Louis	5	5	4	7	21	4	8	10		22	43	.314
Lost	23	25	25	32	105	21	27	31	36	115	216	
Grand total lost	49	55	56	65	220	66	80	86	94	326	551	

RECORD OF 1904.

First Division

Clubs	First Div. vs. N. Y.	Chic.	Cin.	Pitts.	Won.	Second Div. vs. St. L.	Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
New York		11	12	12	35	15	19	20	17	71	106	.693
Chicago	11		13	9	33	15	17	13	15	60	93	.608
Cincinnati	10	8		11	29	14	14	15	16	59	88	.576
Pittsburg	10	13	11		34	12	14	14	13	53	87	.569
Lost	31	32	36	32	131	56	64	62	61	243	374	

Second Division

Clubs	First Div. vs. N. Y.	Chic.	Cin.	Pitts.	Won.	Second Div. vs. St. L.	Brook.	Bost.	Phila.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
St. Louis	7	7	8	10	32		15	13	15	43	75	.487
Brooklyn	3	5	8	7	23	7		13	13	33	56	.366
Boston	2	9	7	8	26	9	9		14	32	55	.359
Philadelphia	4	7	6	9	26	7	9	10		26	52	.342
Lost	16	28	29	34	107	23	33	36	42	134	238	
Grand total lost	47	60	65	66	238	79	97	98	103	377	612	

RECORD OF 1905.

First Division

Clubs	First Div. vs. N. Y.	Pitts.	Chic.	Phila.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Cin.	St. L.	Bost.	Brook.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
New York		12	12	14	38	16	17	19	15	67	105	.686
Pittsburg	10		12	16	38	13	18	13	14	58	96	.627
Chicago	10	10		12	32	12	17	15	16	60	92	.601
Philadelphia	8	6	9		23	9	16	17	18	60	83	.546
Lost	28	28	33	42	131	50	68	64	63	194	376	

Second Division

Clubs	First Div. vs. N. Y.	Pitts.	Chic.	Phila.	Won.	Second Div. vs. Cin.	St. L.	Bost.	Brook.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
Cincinnati	5	9	10	13	37		10	14	18	42	79	.516
St. Louis	5	4	5	6	20	12		14	12	38	58	.377
Boston	3	9	7	5	24	8	8		11	27	58	.331
Brooklyn	7	7	6	3	23	4	10	11		25	48	.316
Lost	20	29	28	37	104	24	28	39	41	132	236	
Grand total lost	48	57	61	79	235	74	96	103	104	326	612	

RECORD OF 1906.

First Division.

Clubs	Chic.	N. Y.	Pitts.	Phila.	Won.	Brook.	Cin.	St. L.	Bost.	Won.	Grand Totals.	P.C.
	vs. First Div.					vs. Second Div.						
Chicago	..	15	16	19	50	16	18	15	17	66	116	.763
New York	7	..	11	15	33	13	16	19	15	63	96	.632
Pittsburg	5	11	..	14	30	13	14	17	19	63	93	.608
Philadelphia	3	7	8	..	18	13	11	13	16	53	71	.464
Lost	15	33	35	48	131	55	59	64	67	245	376	

Second Division.

	vs. First Div.					vs. Second Div.					
Brooklyn	6	9	9	8	32	..	8	13	13	34	66	.434
Cincinnati	4	5	8	11	28	14	..	12	10	36	64	.424
St. Louis	6	3	5	9	23	8	9	..	12	29	52	.347
Boston	5	6	3	6	20	9	11	9	..	29	49	.325
Total	21	23	25	34	103	31	28	34	35	128	231	
Grand total lost	36	56	60	82	234	86	87	98	102	373	607	

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S THIRTY-ONE YEARS' RECORD.

As an important reference record, we give below the table showing the thirty-one years' record of the National League, which dates from 1876 to 1906, inclusive, as follows:

Years.	Winners.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Managers.	Clubs.
1876	Chicago	52	14	.788	A. G. Spalding	8
1877	Boston	31	17	.646	H. Wright	6
1878	Boston	41	19	.680	H. Wright	6
1879	Providence	55	23	.705	Geo. Wright	8
1880	Chicago	67	17	.798	Anson	8
1881	Chicago	56	28	.667	Anson	8
1882	Chicago	55	29	.655	Anson	8
1883	Boston	63	28	.750	Bancroft	8
1884	Providence	84	35	.643	Morrill	8
1885	Chicago	87	25	.776	Anson	8
1886	Chicago	90	34	.725	Anson	8
1887	Detroit	79	45	.637	Watkins	8
1888	New York	84	47	.641	Mutrie	8
1889	New York	83	43	.659	Mutrie	8
1890	Brooklyn	86	43	.667	McGunnigle	8
1891	Boston	87	51	.630	Selee	8
1892	Boston	102	48	.680	Selee	12
1893	Boston	86	43	.667	Selee	12
1894	Baltimore	89	39	.695	Hanlon	12
1895	Baltimore	87	43	.669	Hanlon	12
1896	Baltimore	90	39	.698	Hanlon	12
1897	Boston	93	39	.705	Selee	12
1898	Boston	102	47	.685	Selee	12
1899	Brooklyn	101	47	.682	Hanlon	12
1900	Brooklyn	82	54	.603	Hanlon	8
1901	Pittsburg	90	49	.647	Clarke	8
1902	Pittsburg	103	36	.741	Clarke	8
1903	Pittsburg	91	49	.650	Clarke	8
1904	New York	106	47	.693	McGraw	8
1905	New York	105	48	.668	McGraw	8
1906	Chicago	116	36	.765	Chance	8

It will be seen that in the whole thirty-one years of National League history the winning clubs employed but thirteen managers, and of these thirteen but four were entirely free from the handicap of "official interference." In number of years of service, as League club managers, Anson, Selee and Hanlon bore off the palm with five years each; Clarke was second, with three; Mutrie and McGraw had two years each; and A. G. Spalding, George Wright, Bancroft, Watkins, McGunnigle and Chance but one year each.



Evolution of the League Ball

When Base Ball was first introduced by the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York in 1845, the ball used was of home make, an uneven and rather crude affair and constructed with strips of old rubber shoes as a base and wound with old stocking yarn and covered with cowhide.

In 1865, when the game became nationalized by the returning soldiers from the Civil War, a small factory in New England commenced the manufacture of Base Balls as a regular article of merchandise. As the game advanced in popularity, other small makers sprang up, and nearly every prominent club in the country felt the necessity of having a local ball maker, that would make a ball that was particularly suited to the playing skill of that club.

The home club always furnished the ball for match games on its own grounds. If the home club had a weak batting team, and depended more on its fielding for success, a soft dead ball would be furnished, and perhaps the life pounded out of it with a mallet before the game commenced. If a club depended upon its batting strength for success, a very hard lively ball would be furnished, and this was not infrequently well baked just before the game to increase its liveliness. The visiting club never knew until the game was well advanced just what kind of a ball was in play, for in those early days of Base Ball, "jockeying" with the ball was considered an advantage to the home club, but of a questionable character.

These uncertain ball conditions were very perplexing to the players, and many a game was won and lost in those early days by the success or failure of the visiting team in correctly "guessing" what kind of a ball was in play. It was also a great and inexplainable mystery to the spectators, who could not reconcile a score of a 20 to 15 game in one city to a 4 to 2 game next day between the same clubs in another city. Enemies of the new game and carping critics would constantly point to these differences in scores as evidence that games of that early period were not on the square.

While it is to be regretted, it cannot be denied, that occasionally games were "thrown," back in the early '70s, yet, the soft, dead, pounded ball furnished by one club, and the hard, lively, baked ball supplied by another club, had much to do with, and was a very important factor in, creating suspicions in the public mind, that the games were purposely "thrown," and the players dishonest.

While the players themselves, and close followers of the game, understood the real cause of the great differences in scores, yet it could not be satisfactorily explained to the public, who were inclined to accept the explanation as an attempt to befog or cover up the dishonesty that was generally believed to exist in the game at that time. Furthermore, the "explanation" was

about as bad as the "suspicion," for the "jockeying" with the ball was looked upon as about as reprehensible as the actually "selling" of games.

This, among many other abuses that had crept into the game at this early period, and which the players themselves were unable to correct, convinced those who had the best interest of the game at heart, that in order to save and perpetuate Base Ball in its integrity it was absolutely necessary that a strong organization, entirely aside and separate from the players, should be organized.

These conditions became so intolerable both to players and the public, that when the National League was organized in 1876, it tried to remedy this "ball jockeying" disgrace by adopting a certain make of ball for all championship games. An unfortunate selection was made in the manufacturer of the first adopted balls, or rather, perhaps it should be said that the National League itself was not specific enough in its specifications, for that manufacturer—like all others at that time—had become so accustomed to making one kind of a ball for one club, and an entirely different ball for another club, that conditions were not much better than before this first League adoption.

After two years of vexatious and unsatisfactory experience with the first adopted ball, the National League made out carefully prepared specifications of such a ball as it required, stipulating that all balls should be made *exactly alike*, and put up in individual boxes, and sealed to prevent their being tampered with, and in addition to this, an official of the League was required to examine and put his signature on each ball to insure its genuineness.

This radical action was taken by the National League at the close of the season of 1877, and all the manufacturers in the country were invited to submit bids, accompanied with proper bonds to insure strict compliance with the League's specifications and conditions. After samples of balls were submitted by all the manufacturers—among whom there was a spirited competition—and the bids opened and considered by the League, the contract for furnishing the National League with its official balls was awarded to A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Chicago, and from that day to this the Spalding Official League Ball has been universally recognized as the official and standard ball of the game, and has been the only one used in any championship game in the National League for the past thirty years.

Since this action by the National League there has been no "jockeying" with the ball, players are no longer annoyed and vexed by having a "doctored" ball rung in on them, and the suspicion of the public as to the integrity of the game has almost entirely passed away. Another very desirable feature has been gained by continuing the same standard ball for a number of years, and that is the great value it places upon the statistics and averages of club and players from one year to another. By this wise "Ball Adoption" policy of the National League in 1877, it now becomes possible to compare the relative playing skill and averages of clubs and players of 1878 with those of 1907, and all the intervening years.

The standardizing of the League Ball in 1877—since which time practically no change has been made in its construction—has been a potent factor in this remarkable development and it is safe to assume that the Base Ball legislators of the present day will be loath to make any changes in a feature that has proven of such great benefit to the game.

SPECIAL EDITORIAL CHAPTERS ON BASE BALL SUBJECTS OF IMPORTANCE

By Henry Chadwick



The National Association of Leagues

Having ended the chapters of National League history, dating from the year of the League's birth in 1876 up to the close of the thirtieth year of its existence, we now proceed to give a series of editorial chapters on the most important events of special interest to our readers which have marked the past three decades of Professional Base Ball history. And we begin with a special article on the rise and progress of "The National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues," and the position it now occupies in the arena of Organized Base Ball. We confine our remarks chiefly to what the organization did in the past season in the grand work the Association accomplished in promoting the best interests of Professional Base Ball at large, leaving to the pages of the Guide's statistical records to tell the figurative story of the work its hundred-and-odd clubs did on the field during the past season of 1906.

The National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, which was organized at Chicago on September 6, 1901, and which perfected its ten years' agreement on October 24, in New York, held its sixth annual convention on October 9, 1906, in New York, and marked its four days' session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel—the scene of so many annual meetings of the old National League—under exceptional auspices; and it ended that same week with a record of important business, so admirably transacted and with such valuable results attained as to make its legislation and the ability displayed in its accomplishment commendable in its character, and such as to "beat the record" in organized Base Ball.

As an honorary member of the Association, we were courteously invited to be present at the daily sessions, but, of course, as such member, we have nothing to say about what was done either at the convention itself or at its Board of Directors' meetings; but we can say that the method of transacting its government business, and the degree of harmony which marked its action, presented a model of its kind; and in every respect was of the utmost benefit to the best interests of organized Base Ball.

We have not space in these editorial chapters of the Guide to give any account of the convention in detail, so we confine our comment to the above review, and to the able Secretary's report of the number of clubs of the Association, and as to what was done by each in connection with their membership during the stirring campaign of 1906. Secretary Farrell, in his report, said:

Gentlemen—I have the honor herewith to submit the fifth annual report of this office, placing before you a brief resume of the business and matters coming to this office. To members of the Association the past year has been an exceptionally satisfactory one. Not only in point of the membership, both of the leagues and the individual clubs, but also of business transacted, of players employed, and of revenue derived, I have to state that the past year excels all previous records.

Through the National Board of Arbitration the interest of every club member has been faithfully protected.

Dealing with the thirty-one league presidents, and the two hundred and eleven club officers and managers, together with communications received from hundreds of players and in gathering evidence in the several disputed cases for submission to the National Board, more than nine thousand letters have been handled.

Thirteen hundred and ninety-four telegrams were received in this office and almost one thousand were transmitted.

Four thousand four hundred players' contracts were recorded and promulgated. Two hundred and sixty-one temporary suspensions, and seven hundred and seven releases were promulgated. Thirty-seven official bulletins were issued.

Five hundred and fourteen players were released by purchase from one club member of our Association to another. One hundred and forty-six players were selected by draft; the major leagues drafting sixty-five players from National Association clubs, and eighty-one players (at this writing) have been drafted by National Association club members from other National Association clubs.

Sixty-nine thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars were received and paid out through this office for the draft of players. This amount together with the amount received for the release of players by purchase by National Association clubs aggregate $149,950, and two hundred and eighty-seven disputed cases were decided during past year.

This is a record unequaled by any league or association known in the past thirty-five years of history of professional Base Ball.

National Association League and Club Membership

The following organizations qualified for membership during the year 1906:

CLASS A.

American Association—J. D. O'Brien, President, Milwaukee, Wis. Members: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Columbus, Toledo, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Louisville.

Eastern League—P. T. Powers, President, New York. Members: Baltimore, Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Providence, Newark, Jersey City, Montreal.

Pacific Coast League—Eugene F. Bert, President, San Francisco, Cal. Members: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Fresno.

Western League—N. L. O'Neill, President, Chicago, Ill. Members: Denver, Sioux City, Lincoln, Des Moines, Omaha, Pueblo.

Southern Association—W. M. Kavanaugh, President. Little Rock, Ark. Members: New Orleans, Little Rock, Shreveport, Memphis, Montgomery, Nashville, Atlanta, Birmingham.

CLASS B.

Connecticut League—J. H. O'Rourke, Secretary, Bridgeport, Conn. Members: Bridgeport, Holyoke, Springfield, New Haven, New London, Norwich, Hartford, Waterbury.

Central League—F. R. Carson, President, South Bend, Ind. Members: Evansville, Terre Haute, Wheeling, Canton, Grand Rapids, South Bend, Dayton, Springfield, Ohio.

New England League—T. H. Murnane, President, Boston, Mass. J. C. Morse, Secretary, Boston, Mass. Members: Lowell, Haverhill, Fall River, Worcester, Lynn, Manchester. New Bedford, Lawrence.

New York State League—J. H. Farrell, President, Auburn, N. Y. Members: Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Binghamton, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Utica, Amsterdam-Johnstown-Gloversville.

Illinois-Iowa-Indiana League—Edward Holland, President, Bloomington, Ill. Members: Cedar Rapids, Peoria, Decatur, Dubuque, Rock Island, Davenport, Bloomington, Springfield, Ill.

Northwestern League—W. H. Lucas, President, Spokane, Wash. Members: Spokane, Tacoma, Butte, Grays Harbor.

Tri-State League—C. F. Carpenter, President, Altoona, Pa. Members: Altoona, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Williamsport, York.

CLASS C.

Western Association—D. M. Shively, President, Kansas City, Kans. Members: Springfield, Mo., Leavenworth, Topeka, Webb City, Oklahoma City, Hutchinson, Joplin, Wichita.

Ohio and Pennsylvania League—C. H. Morton, President, Akron, Ohio. Members: Youngstown, Mansfield, Marion, Ohio; Sharon, Pa.; Lancaster, Ohio; Newark, Ohio; Newcastle, Akron.

South Atlantic League—C. W. Boyer, President, Hagerstown, Md. Members: Jacksonville, Fla.; Augusta, Savannah, Charleston, Macon, Columbia.

Hudson River League—C. S. Harvey, President, Hudson, N. Y. Members: Newburgh, Paterson, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Glens Falls.

Virginia League—Jake Wells, President; E. N. Gregory, Secretary, Richmond, Va. Members: Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Dansville, Portsmouth, Roanoke.

South Texas League—Dr. W. Robbie, President, San Antonio, Tex. Members: San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Beaumont, Galveston, Lake Charles.

Northern Copper Country League—Percy R. Glass, Secretary, Lake Linden, Mich. Members: Winnepeg, Lake Linden, Duluth, Fargo, Calumet, Houghton.

Texas League—J. D. Roberts, President, Cleburne, Tex. Members: Dallas, Fort Worth, Cleburne, Waco.

CLASS D.

Cotton States League—D. S. Compton, President, Vicksburg, Miss. Members: Meridian, Gulfport, Jackson, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, Mobile.

Interstate League—G. F. Rindernecht, President, Bradford, Pa. Members: Bradford, Erie, Oil City, Kane, Patton, Olean, DuBois, Punxsutawney.

Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee—C. C. Gosnell, President, Vincennes, Ind. Members: Cairo, Vincennes, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mattoon, Paducah. Danville.

Wisconsin League—J. T. Powers, President, Chicago, Ill. Members: Green Bay, Oshkosh, Freeport, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Wausau.

Georgia State League—J. M. Cox, President, Waycross, Ga. Members: Americus, Columbus, Valdosta, Albany, Waycross, Cordele.

Southern Michigan Association—J. S. Jackson, President, Detroit, Mich. Members: Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Mich.; Mt. Clemens, Tecumseh, Saginaw.

Kansas State League—Frank McDaniels, President, Bartlesville, I. T. Members: Bartlesville, Independence, Chanute, Coffeyville, Parsons, Cherryvale, Iola, Fort Scott.

Iowa State League—L. S. Peckham, President, Marshalltown, Iowa. Members: Burlington, Ottumwa, Fort Dodge, Keokuk, Oskaloosa, Marshalltown, Waterloo, Clinton.

Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League—Richard Guy, President, Pittsburg, Pa. Members: East Liverpool, Braddock, Washington, Waynesburg, Uniontown, Steubensville, Charleroi, Cumberland, Md.

South Central League—P. D. Harper, President, South McAlester, I. T. Members: South McAlester, I. T.; Muskogee, I. T.; Tulsa, I. T.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Guthrie, Okla.

Interstate Association—E. W. Dickerson, President, Grand Rapids, Mich. Members: Fort Wayne, Muncie, Anderson, Marion, Ind.; Lima, Saginaw, Bay City, Flint.

Arkansas and Texas League—A. J. Kizer, President, Texarkana, Ark. Members: Texarkana, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Camden.

Mr. Farrell's able report as Secretary gives not only the list of officers of the National Association, but also of its "Board of Arbitration." Here are the two lists:

The list of officers of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues for 1907 is as follows: President, P. T. Powers, 220 Broadway, New York City; Secretary and Treasurer, J. H. Farrell, Box 214, Auburn, N. Y.

The National Board of Arbitration of the National Association is composed of the following members: Eugene F. Bert, President Pacific Coast League, San Francisco; J. D. O'Brien, President American Association, Milwaukee; Judge W. H. Kavanaugh, President Southern Association, Little Rock; T. H. Murnane, President New England League, Boston; D. M. Shively, President Western Association, Kansas City; M. H. Sexton, Rock Island, Ill., and J. H. O'Rourke, Secretary Connecticut League.

There was no election for Secretary, as Mr. J. H. Farrell was last year elected for five years. As matters stand now, all of the officers serve for the next four years.

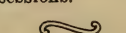
The Secretary's list of voting delegates at the Association's last convention in New York contained the following names and the clubs which they represented:



The Voting Delegates of 1907

The voting delegates at the convention of January 8, 1907, were as follows: American Association, Joseph D. O'Brien and Thomas J. Bryce; Eastern League, P. T. Powers and C. T. Chapin; Pacific Coast League; Eugene Bert; Western League, N. L. O'Neil and G. Tebeau; Southern Association, M. J. Finn; New York League, J. H. Farrell; New England League, T. H. Murnane and J. C. Morse; Connecticut League, James H. O'Rourke, Dan O'Neil, and C. J. Danaher; Central League, Dr. F. C. Carson; I.-I.-I. League, Ed. Holland, M. H. Sexton; Northwestern League, W. H. Lucas; South Atlantic League, Charles W. Boyer; Virginia League, Jake Wells, John C. Grim, W. B. Bradley; Western Association, D. M. Shively; Interstate League, Frank Baumeister; Ohio-Pennsylvania League, Charles Morton; Western Pennsylvania League, A. J. Lawson; P.-O.-M. League, R. R. Guy; Tri-State League, Charles F. Carpenter.

The remainder of the thirty-one leagues of the Association—not counting the newly elected Tri-State League—were represented by proxy. President Powers was chairman and J. H. Farrell secretary at all sessions.



The Clubs in the National Association

The facts, as stated in the foregoing report, that in 1906 no less than thirty-one leagues were represented in the Associ-

ation and that these clubs were governed by 232 officers of the leagues, show very plainly that the great majority of leagues and associations belonging to organized Base Ball are contained in the "National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues."

It may be regarded as somewhat of an anomaly, that as many as thirty-odd leagues should be governed by two leagues; the majority organization for the past five years being virtually deprived of equity of representation in the government of professional Base Ball, and the great majority of the fraternity at large—the amateur—not being represented in any governmental organization at all, save that of individual clubs.



The Action Taken by the Convention

In commenting on the action taken by the convention during its four days' sessions, Editor Richter said in his ably written report:

"A notable feature of the legislation enacted at the convention was the severe blow given to the then existing 'outlaw leagues' of 1906, by the action of the Association in joining with the National Board of Commission in taking into organized Base Ball the Tri-State League. In this connection we have to state that the most praiseworthy action of the National Commission was the broad and liberal manner in which it handled the problem of making the Tri-State League eligible for National Association membership without sacrifice of precedents or principles. By permanently relegating and confining for professional life all listed 'contract breaking players' to the Tri-State League, the National Commission dealt with a serious question in a novel and effective way.

"The National Commission thus wiped out outlawry, added another strong link to the chain of 'organized Ball' and yet has maintained discipline by continuing the punishment of contract-breaking players without odium or criticism for itself, and without prejudice or injury to the Tri-State League. At the same time the latter is enabled to make a fair start in 'organized Ball' without appearance of ingratitude to, or desertion of, the players who served its purpose in the days of outlawry.

"For this happy consummation the National Commission is entitled to the special thanks of the National Association, the gratitude of the Tri-State League, and the respect of the entire Base Ball world. 'All's well that ends well.'"

In spite of the amicable arrangement under which the Tri-State League entered the National Association, several disputes are liable to arise over the services of players who jumped the reserve rule to join "outlaw" clubs in 1906. According to the decision of the National and American Leagues and the National Association, in connection with the admission to the ranks of "reserve rule" jumpers, these players will be required to return to the clubs reserving them, unless satisfactory arrangements can be made for their retention in the Tri-State League. "Contract jumpers" can play only in the reorganized Tri-State League, presumably at reduced salaries, unless they are reinstated by the National Commission, and then only if major league players and by the National Board of the National League.

The Important Work Done by the Association

The Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Base Ball Leagues at its meeting admitted the Tri-State League to territorial rights in Wilmington, Del., and Trenton, N. J., thereby quashing the application of the newly organized Atlantic League for protection of its territorial rights in these two cities. Inasmuch as the application of the Atlantic League for membership includes those cities, the Board decided that it could not consider the application until it had been changed, eliminating Wilmington and Trenton from the Atlantic League circuit. It was necessary, therefore, that a new application for the admission of the Atlantic League be filed, in which are specified the cities they propose to cover, omitting, of course, the two cities which have been in dispute.

It is worthy of note that Manager Hanlon of Cincinnati expressed himself as greatly pleased at the way things turned out, and declares that the terms on which the Tri-State have been induced to become "protected" could not have been more favorable to organized Base Ball interests.

One result of the entry of the Tri-State League into organized Base Ball, President Carpenter of that league said, "will be to lift the Tri-State League to a place of prominence among the minor leagues of the country. The claim that we will not have as good grounds in either Trenton or Wilmington as the Atlantic League clubs have is not warranted by the facts. We are well backed in both of the cities and will have good ball parks, quite accessible, and clubs are under way in both cities."

Secretary J. H. Farrell of the Board stated that the grounds upon which the Tri-State application for the territorial rights was granted were that the Tri-State, though recently admitted, had a prior claim upon the field, on account of its older organization. A league standing adjacent to any territory may be consulted before that adjacent territory is allotted to another league.

The Importance of Organized Professional Base Ball

In no single year of the several championship campaigns known to the history of the leagues and associations in the arena of professional Base Ball has the importance of what is technically termed "Organized Base Ball," been more plainly demonstrated than during the campaign of 1906. For the past thirty-odd years of professional Base Ball history have the fraternity at large been suffering, to a more or less extent, from the evils of what may be justly called "Disorganized Base Ball" which had prevailed in the business department of the game.

The previous chapters of the GUIDE'S thirty-odd years of existence shows up the evils and abuses of this demoralizing condition of things very plainly; and it is now most timely these coming years of the twentieth century, that the magnates mark each annual campaign with an exhibition of what can be accomplished by thoroughly "Organized Base Ball."

The building up of a league of any class of men, for the full accomplishment of any special work, means—to quote from Webster—"*The production of a whole, of which the separate parts are reciprocally, in their means and ends, mutually dependent.*" Applied to the business of professional Base Ball, this means that in the organization of a Base Ball league, an asso-

ciation, or a club, the magnates must look for its successful operation to the unity of the association in running the business on the plane of thorough honesty of purpose, and of harmonious work, one with the other, in order to produce the most profitable results of successful organization.

As before stated, in the preceding chapters of GUIDE history, the players—though organized under an authorized code of rules—failed to play the game in its integrity; and this failure led to the organization of the National League of Clubs instead of players, and after decades of years of practical experience, the magnates were taught the lesson by costly experience, that their particular form of government was faulty as a whole; though it had served its purpose well in its palmy days. Then followed an improved form, the existing method of governing professional Base Ball by a "National Board of Commission," which body has been more successful in its operation than that of any previous form of government in the professional Base Ball business. But the majority of the brotherhood of magnates are still searching for a more perfect system, and they will not reach the "consummation most devoutly to be wished" until every league, major or minor, is enrolled under the banner of that only perfect system of "Organized Base Ball," the existing and most successful of all the tried forms of Base Ball government, a National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, in which all professional leagues should be enrolled.



The Growing Class of Semi-Professional Clubs—The Important Question of their Government.

There may be now said to be three classes of the Base Ball fraternity in the arena of the national game, viz., the great majority class, the amateurs; the minority class of organized professional players, and the medium class, in point of members, viz., those known as "semi-professionals." It may be said, too, that each of these three classes have their own separate divisions among themselves. In the majority class there are the college players and those of the public schools; these forming what may be called the genuine amateurs of the fraternity. Then come the regular professionals of the two major leagues and the National Association of Leagues, this trio forming what is now known as "Organized Professional Base Ball;" and these have their two divisions with the two eight-club leagues, and the majority organization with its thirty-odd leagues and its hundred regular organized clubs. Lastly there are the growing multiplicity of the semi-professional clubs, some of which are governed by controlling organizations, while others act independently, and are known as the class of "Outlaw Leagues," subject to no protective government outside of the independent league.

Now the great "question before the house" in the professional Base Ball arena at present is: How are these semi-professional clubs to be brought into the protecting fold of organized Base Ball so as to protect their clubs from the existing demoralization of their past history and from the several abuses from which the regular established leagues of organized Base Ball have just commenced to properly protect themselves?

Organized Base Ball is based upon the protection which financial capital yields; and one of the profitable results is that the improved method of conducting the professional Base Ball business

through thoroughly "organized Base Ball" becomes financially a paying investment and highly profitable to the best managed clubs of each established league. But a vital question still remains subject to reformatory action, and the field for improvement is to be found in the extending arena of semi-professional Base Ball.

Base Ball in the Metropolis

Base Ball, in the great metropolis never before reached the popularity it commanded in 1906; and the promise is that the record of last year will be greatly exceeded this year. The truth of this statement is plainly shown by the enrollment list of the clubs belonging to the "Base Ball Managers' Protective Association of New York," as also by that of the "Metropolitan Amateur Base Ball Managers' Association" of the city. The latter title may be said to be a misnomer, for the clubs enrolled, as a rule, are semi-professional in their character, and the managers are either promoters for business purposes or paid employes, while genuine amateur managers are chosen officials, acting in their positions for the love of the game only.

There is an avowed distinction, however, in the arena of the Metropolitan Amateur (so called) Base Ball Association and the Managers' Protective Association in Greater New York, in which the term "Amateur" Association is applied only to all city Base Ball clubs not in possession of inclosed grounds; while those clubs that have such grounds are known as "semi-professional" clubs. This is, however, exclusive of such clubs as belong to the Amateur League of New York. In the Managers' Protective Association, out of their list of fifty-five clubs, no less than twenty have enclosed grounds, and the majority of them are financially successful.

Besides the ninety-odd clubs, which are members of the above organizations, there are over a hundred clubs of lesser importance, composed mostly of boys, who play at the several large parks of the metropolitan district on Saturdays and holidays, not to mention the "scrub" nines of men and boys who crowd the Parade Grounds at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, every Saturday, and who are to be found playing ball on the vacant lots and on small fields during the summer afternoons in the suburbs of the metropolis from April to September each year. Calculating that the gatherings of people at each game, to be seen watching the players, do not average over a hundred—we have seen, time and again, from one to three thousand people at a single amateur game at Prospect Park—one can get a pretty good idea of the aggregate of spectators who watch the ball players during each summer, and that outside of the Polo Grounds, Washington Park and the American League grounds.

Rules for the Formation of a Club

Before organizing a Base Ball club it would be well to ascertain how many there are, of those desirous of becoming members of such a club, who will be sufficiently interested in the club to take pains to place it on a permanent footing. Especially is it requisite that a majority of the members should be those able to devote a portion of their time to the necessary practice of the game on the field. Being satisfied in these respects, the next proceeding is to adopt an appropriate name, and one indicative of the locality of the club. In this matter care should be taken

to avoid, if possible, the selection of a name already adopted. In framing the Constitution and By-Laws of the club, avoid having any rule that cannot or will not be enforced, as it will otherwise lead to a laxity of discipline that will injuriously affect those rules that are absolutely necessary for the existence of the club. The fines, if any, should be light, being thereby easier of collection, and fully as effective as if of great amount.

The officers of the club should be men of influence with the members thereof, and such as can always be present on the occasions appointed either for meetings or for field exercise. It is not necessary that they should be good players, beyond the requisite ability to properly represent the club on all occasions.

In admitting new members, be sure that they are persons of good habits and character. A person of a quarrelsome disposition should never be allowed to enter or remain in any ball club, as he will not only destroy the harmony that should exist in such an association, but will also deter good men from joining, who would make, perhaps, fine players, as well as firm supporters of the club.

An Open Letter to the Magnates of Organized Base Ball

In my letter to *Sporting Life* in November last, I pointed out the urgent necessity for a reconstruction of the existing method of amending the playing rules of Base Ball each season; and of the appointment of a permanent Committee of Rules in organized Professional Base Ball; and I now submit a series of suggestions for the earnest consideration of the *Board of Commission*, and also of the magnates of the *National* and *American Leagues*, and of the *National Association of Leagues*. First, as to how such committee should be appointed; secondly, as to the selection of its members, and, thirdly, in regard to the objects the committee should have in view. Primarily, the committee should be thoroughly representative in its character, and not, as it hitherto has been, viz, representative only of the minority of the professional exemplars of the game, the amateur branch of the Base Ball fraternity not being represented in the committee at all

The main principle which should govern a model committee of rules of organized Base Ball should be to make the powers of the attacking and defensive forces in the game *equal*, and not, as now, one-sided, as in the case of the existing *pitching and batting rules* of the code of 1906. Then, too, an important object of the committee should be to profit by the experience of each preceding season's field work; alike in the preservation of discipline, as the most serious of considerations, as in the attainment of a more perfect code of playing rules; and, in regard to the latter object, the avoidance, as much as possible, of any radical change in the rules; for the game has reached such a degree of excellence, and its existing rules have become so familiar to the fraternity at large, that any change of that character should only be made in the case of a very manifest improvement in the game. But, in view of the fully established character of our grand National Game, amendments to the rules of play should be "few and far between."

In what may be called the "make-up" of the committee, more thorough consideration should be given the matter than hitherto; beside which, the important object of having the commit-

tee more fully representative than now; and the equally important object in view, the avoidance of any *partisan influence* in the action of the committee in the adoption of any amendment to the rules of play, or to the changes in the laws bearing upon that most important of all questions, the preservation of discipline in the ranks; as also the retention of that high reputation, the professional branch of the fraternity for the past quarter of a century have so commendably earned, viz., the thorough integrity of the game.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Committee of Rules of organized professional Base Ball, governing the fraternity at large, should be composed of a "Committee of the Whole"; and as such should include two special committees, the joint action of which should be controlled by a *voting* committee of five, and an assisting *consulting* committee of the same number, the latter not to possess the power of *voting* on the adoption of any amendment to the rules of play, but only on the question of suggesting action to the special *voting* committee.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERSHIP.

The Voting Committee should be composed of the Presidents of the *National League* and the *American League*, and of the *National Association of Leagues;* the first as the oldest of the two "major leagues," and the American as the youngest; with the National Association as representing the majority of the professional leagues; while as representative of the amateur branch of the fraternity in the Voting Committee the membership should include two University representatives.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTER.

The representative character of the above "Committee of the Whole," is shown in the selection of its members from all the branches of the fraternity, viz., the *amateur* as well as the *professional;* the former representing the majority class of exemplars of the game, and the latter the capital employed in the operation of professional leagues and associations of clubs.

THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

I suggest a committee of ten as the limit; viz., the voting five and the consulting five, the number of members of each committee being limited to five to avoid tie voting, the majority on each separate committee ruling each section.

THE PERMANENCY OF THE VOTING COMMITTEE.

The permanency of the voting section of the Committee of a Whole, to be established by the non-retirement of any of its five members except by death or physical inability to fulfill its required duties; such permanency of membership to be confined to the Voting Committee, which latter shall control any change of membership of the Consulting Committee.

I again reiterate my remarks relative to the inadequacy of the method by selecting a Committee of Rules by the existing method; and the actual necessity of making the Committee a *permanent body*, and not as now a committee subject to the changes of an annual election.

Yours respectfully,

HENRY CHADWICK,

Editor Spalding's Base Ball Guide.

Praise for Organized Base Ball

The literary feature of the speeches made at the banquet given to the National Association delegates to the convention, by President P. T. Powers, at the Victoria Hotel, New York, on the night of January 9, 1907, was that of Mr. Frank C. Richter, editor of *Sporting Life*, of Philadelphia, who felt that the exceptional occasion demanded more than ordinary tribute, alike to the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, and to the National Game at large. In his telling speech, in referring to the progress made by the National Association since its organization in 1901, Mr. Richter said:

"In the short space of six years your organization has achieved wonders. Six years ago it entered a new, untried field, full of glorious possibilities, but also full of unseen dangers. Since then there have been many dark days of gloom, but at last, thanks to the self-sacrifices and self-control of the members, thanks also to the wonderfully clever management by your officers, and to square dealing by your National Board, your organization has cleared all pitfalls, surmounted all obstacles, and to-day is practically master of the great National field.

"All this is very gratifying when we consider that in addition to all of the heavy handicaps imposed by inexperience, your organization had to resist foreign aggression, to fight internal convulsions, to harmonize conflicting interests and to establish a system elastic enough to suit the requirements and conditions of all sections of our great country.

"But more gratifying than all of the material successes achieved by your organization is the establishment of the grand fact that the minor leagues, like true American citizens, are quite capable of self-government, and therefore fitted to be the guardians of the great National game, for, say what you will, the minor leagues are the real nurseries of professional Base Ball; they are the only vehicles for the dissemination of the great game in all the sections and quarters of this vast country, and they are therefore truly the original and rightful representatives of Base Ball as a truly National Game.

"The National Association is now absolute master of its destiny. It has passed all of the crucial stages of organization, is now well established, and now needs but to float along on even keel to maintain itself indefinitely. With capable officers, with an exceptionally fair and able National Board, with a broad, equitable fundamental law, the National Association needs but from its members a continuance of the loyalty and obedience to law and order that has been so conspicuous since the start of the Association, to maintain itself in all its glory and strength indefinitely."

It was in the following paragraph that Editor Richter gave the Association sound advice when he said:

"In this connection, gentlemen, I want to call your attention to the fact that the success of the National Association enforces a personal obligation upon every individual member, big or little, Class A or Class D. Being a member of a *truly National organization* it behooves each magnate and manager to take Base Ball seriously; to treat it not as an experimental, light or inconsequential sport, but as the great immortal American National Game—something to be proud of and to exult over. Therefore I entreat you to always so legislate and so conduct your leagues and clubs that you may never be ashamed of

the National Game, and so to regulate your personal and official conduct and that of your players that the National Game may never be ashamed of you."

Here, too, was an important paragraph, worthy of the Association's serious consideration. "In conclusion," he remarked, "I want to voice my personal conviction that the National Association, in view of its past achievements, present success and future blessings, has become absolutely indispensable to the successful conduct of Minor League Base Ball; and therefore I declare that the minor magnate or manager who would lift a hand to impair the efficiency or prestige, or imperil the existence, of the National Association is not only a traitor to his fellows, but an enemy of the National Game itself. May the National Association live long and prosper always!"

We have to add to this masterly address, the fact that the "National Association of Leagues" embodies, in its form of government, the basic principle of a perfect national association for the government of the whole Base Ball fraternity at large. If the time for its extension is not now, it will come; and eventually become the permanent representative of legitimate organized Base Ball, and a form of government, too, which will replace the method now being experimented with.

The Optimist's View of Professional Base Ball vs. That of the Pessimist.

We wrote this chapter for the GUIDE of 1907, on New Year's Day, as will be seen by the opening lines of the article, and it applies as well to the existing season in its first paragraph as in 1906. Here is the paragraph in question:

The Optimistic View of our Game

This is the opening day of the New Year of 1907, as we write this, and in briefly discussing the merits and demerits of the two existing methods of playing our National Game in vogue, alike in the amateur as well as the professional arena, we begin by taking the optimistic view of the method of playing Base Ball practised in 1906. Here is what the individual, governed by the spirit of the holiday season of the Christmas-time of the year, would say on this topic:

The Optimist's Picture

"Glancing over the field of action in the professional Base Ball world of to-day, what do we see? Our view of the existing condition of things will be taken from two different standpoints. The one optimistic and the other pessimistic. In the former case we see one of the grandest field sports known to modern civilization, in successful operation, season after season, attracting an aggregate of millions of spectators to its thousands of games on the field; and yielding a degree of financial prosperity, in its professional circuits, unknown to any other field sport in vogue in any part of the world; while at the same time, through the professional department of their games, thousands of our American young men are afforded the means, not only of enjoying a healthy exercise in the open air, of the greatest benefit to their physique; but they are also given

an opportunity to benefit by a sport which develops and promotes manly qualities in the boys and young men of every community in which our grand national game is encouraged and supported.

"Then, too, a result is brought about by this truly American field sport, which is commendable in the extreme; and that is, the opportunity the professional branch of the sport presents for the growth of the moral attributes of temperate habits, of control of temper—a necessity in securing thorough 'team work' in a professional nine—of true manliness of character, and of its shining trait, a love of fair play. Besides which, in the professional arena, our young men are afforded the means of supporting aged parents and giving them a home when they reach 'the sere and yellow leaf' period of their lives. Also of educating their younger brothers and sisters, and of preparing themselves for success in business, under favorable circumstances; and thereby to teach them in a practical school, the great value of honesty, sobriety and of manly conduct in their daily employment on and off the field. All this constitutes the beauty of the glorious picture presented on the optimistic screen illustrative of legitimate organized professional Base Ball.

The View of the Pessimist.

"But unfortunately there is an opposite view to be taken, and that is the standpoint from which the cynical, ugly-tempered pessimist looks at the picture, so often seen in the professional ranks during the past five or six years, and we are pained to state that the contrast is grievous, for here is presented a picture which every manly votary of the game should hate to look upon. We have to state just here, that in every field sport in vogue—with some few creditable exceptions, of course—there are to be found black sheep in the flock; that is, players of intemperate habits; of low traits of character; of brutal methods of play, and devoid of the characteristics of honorable, manly exemplars of the game; these latter, forming a small minority class who disgrace themselves, their clubs, and professional Base Ball at large; and this class it is which creates the heavy handicap to which every Base Ball league or association in the land has, for years been more or less subjected. We have to add to this pessimistic idea, the truth of the story it tells; that is, that this great obstacle to popular favor and financial success that professional Base Ball has had to contend with is one which calls for the most strenuous efforts to suppress the growing evil ere the business be brought down to the low level of its existence in the decade of the seventies. In the latter connection let us say to you, that the utterance of some thoughtless words by a certain well-known magnate, some few years ago, to the effect that 'I care not what a player does on or off the field so long as he plays ball,' have been the cause of more damaging effects to the best interests of professional Base Ball than have ever before been uttered. It has thrown open the door to indulgence in intemperance, blackguardism, and cowardly brutality in the ranks to an extent greater than ever before known, as the experience of the past has shown. For the preservation of honorable professional Base Ball playing as called for in every league constitution, let us entreat all of you League officials to throw out of your ranks the drunkards, the umpire-assaulting, and the umpire-baiting cowards who degrade the whole professional Base Ball fraternity. In this

connection and in the interest of the game and their own profession, the educated and self-respecting players have their duty to perform, and we earnestly entreat them to heartily and conscientiously co-operate with the various League authorities and thus become active factors in eliminating *all* objectionable features from the game. With all objectionable features eliminated, there is no reason why professional Base Ball playing should not rank along with that of Lawyers, Physicians, Architects and other well-regarded professions. The responsibility of having it so ranked rests entirely upon the professional players themselves. The unsportsmanlike, unfair and so-called "dirty" ball player must go. Stand for clean sport! *Place a premium upon character!*



The Progress of Our National Game in Great Britain

The American National Game of Base Ball, we are gratified to state, in 1906, was put on trial in England under conditions which promise to place the game on a more permanent foothold than it has ever before reached; and we hope to have the great pleasure of recording, at the close of the English Base Ball campaign of 1907, a greater degree of success than our game has ever achieved in the mother country.

Our National Game was first introduced in England as far back as 1874; the occasion being a tour of the British Isles by two professional teams of players from New York and Philadelphia, under the leadership of Mr. A. G. Spalding and the joint team management of the late Harry Wright, the former being a then noted exemplar of Base Ball, and the latter a New York cricketer of English birth and the most successful manager of a Base Ball team in the fraternity of the period. The advert of the American Base Ball players took place in Liverpool in July, 1874, and extended through August. The experiment, however, was not the financial or artistic success that the originators of the movement had hoped for; inasmuch as the venture, in the first place, was made entirely under American auspices, and secondly, the *entente cordiale* between the two countries at that period was not of the great friendly nature and the high mutual esteem which now characterizes the intercourse of the two greatest nations of the world of modern civilization.

Another obstacle in the way of popularizing of the "Yankee game" in England at that period was the prejudice that existed against any field game of ball that clashed in any way with the English national game of cricket. No such prejudice, of course, interfered with the advent of the Canadian national game of lacrosse, as Canada was an English colony and to that extent was "English, you know." But with our "Yankee game" things were different and hence the failure of the experiment. One result of the tour was, however, to show English cricketers the superiority of fielding of the Base Ball players over that of the cricketers, which still exists. But comparisons are odious as regards the special merits of the two games, as they are entirely different field sports, the only resemblance to each other being that both embody the same basic principle, viz., that of the use of a bat and ball. But in Base Ball a ball is thrown to the batsman, while in cricket the ball is bowled to a wicket, quite a difference.

The First Book on Base Ball Published in England

In 1874 we wrote a handbook of Base Ball for the old English publishing house of Routledge & Sons of London; a work now out of print, this being the first handbook of Base Ball ever published in England. In 1889, on the occasion of the round-the-world tour of American Base Ball players, made under the entire direction and control of Mr A G. Spalding—a trip which cost over $50,000—the tourists in question visited England while en route. homeward bound, and at Lord's Cricket Ground in London played a game of Base Ball before the then Prince of Wales—the present King—who wrote down for Mr. Spalding while he sat talking at the Prince's side. the appended opinion of our National Game:

"The Prince of Wales has witnessed the game of Base Ball with great interest, and though he considers it an excellent game, regards cricket as superior." We published the Prince's remarks in our English Base Ball Guide of 1890. This book, by the way, was dedicated to the Duke of Beaufort, and the dedication was marked by the words: "In remembrance of the courtesy and hospitality with which Mr. Spalding and his players had been received by the famous Duke."

In a capitally written chapter on "Base Ball from an English point of view," published in Spalding's English Base Ball Guide of 1906, which we edited, and which was fully endorsed by the newly organized "British Base Ball Association," Mr. J. A. McWeeney, the Secretary of the Association and a most able writer on English field sports, thus comments on the rise and progress of our American game in England since the first team of Base Ball players visited England thirty-odd years ago:

THE PROGRESS OF BASE BALL IN ENGLAND IN THE NINETIES.

By J. A. McWeeney.

"Before coming to the history of the present revival of the game, it may perhaps be well, for the better understanding of things, to recapitulate briefly the history of previous attempts to acclimatize Base Ball here. A time there was, a goodly number of years back, when a pastime, a sort of second cousin to our own, was played in Liverpool Mr. Grant, now the Woolwich Arsenal representative on the Council of the British Base Ball Association was connected with the game and played it in his younger days, and he recently told me that a genuine interest in it, an interest which begot a gate of ten thousand spectators, was aroused on the banks of the Mersey. Lack of rivalry, and the dispersal of the moving spirits of the organization, allowed the game to decay.

"The first real attempt to popularize the genuine article in England was made in 1874, when the Boston and Philadelphia Athletics toured the country. They played exhibition games which were of a type beyond the comprehension of the spectators. The players were too skillful and their work too fast to be understood. It was not till 1889 that Mr. A. G. Spalding made another attempt to popularize the game in Britain. I was in Italy at the time, and it was in Rome, at the Villa Borghese, that I was given my first glimpses of Base Ball. Two splendid teams, representing Chicago and All-America, demonstrated the fine points of the game. It struck me at the time that these fine points were altogether too fine to be grasped by spectators who did not understand the very first thing concerning Base Ball. Things panned out in England just as I had anticipated. The onlookers were puzzled and perplexed. They saw a man go to bat and hit wildly at a pitched ball. Not being conversant with the mysteries of 'curves,' 'shoots,' and 'drops,' they were not impressed by

the batting display. They could not understand how it happened that men, presumably fine batsmen, could so often miss the ball. Again, when a hit was made, the fielding was so accurate and quick, that they were denied the fun and excitement of base running. To epitomize the matter, the Spalding professors were giving lessons in trigonometry to pupils who had not yet learned the rules of simple addition. Despite this fact, Base Ball came nearer at that time to establishing itself here than many people imagine. Clubs were formed, viz.:—Aston Villa, Derby, Stoke and Preston North End. It was unfortunate that the clubs were located at too great a distance from each other, and railway fares and hotel expenses were consequently too heavy for a game which was only in its infancy. Had the foot ball clubs of Lancashire taken it up, the expenses would have been very much lighter, local rivalry would have been engendered, and today we should have had Base Ball flourishing in Britain.

"In the 'nineties' there were several clubs making attempts to play Base Ball, but the trouble again was that they were located too far apart to permit of any real, live rivalry, and it was not until Mr. R. G. Knowles came along that another serious attempt was made to set things moving. No one will dispute the fact that Mr. Knowles put rare energy into the movement, and incidentally, a rare lot of money. Mr. Nelson P. Cook and myself, who are the organizing secretaries connected with the present movement, were concerned with Mr. Knowles in his venture. Mr. Cook was secretary of the London Base Ball Association, and, when business compelled him to resign his position, I myself stepped into his place. We can both now understand the reason why the Knowles campaign was unsuccessful. Suitable grounds were unobtainable, and so our headquarters had to be established at Hyde Farm, Balham. It was too much to expect spectators or likely players to flock thither either to witness or to play a game which was to them as a closed book. The consequence was that our games were between purely American players, chiefly music hall artists, and our spectatorate were drawn from the same sources. So Base Ball petered out, and ten years ago you might have written on its tombstone, 'Requiesat'!"

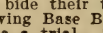
BASE BALL IN ENGLAND IN 1906.

"Now I come to the present movement. Last winter Mr. Nelson P. Cook came down to London from his home in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and we spent many hours together. One day I said to him, 'Cook, I have been seriously thinking of having another go at reviving Base Ball.' 'Then I'm with you,' was his instant reply. So we fell to discussing ways and means. As Mr. Cook was coming to London in March to spend some months in the Metropolis, we arranged that we should not make any move till then, but that meanwhile we should study the matter in all its bearings. After weighing matters up, we came to the conclusion that if the game was to catch on it was absolutely necessary to introduce it through English channels. For years we have both been earnest students and followers of Association foot ball, and it seemed to us that Base Ball was the very game for the foot ball clubs to adopt during the close season, beginning May 1 and ending September 1. Within the last ten years, foot ball has made enormous strides in London and the South. Clubs galore have sprung up on every side, and these clubs have created an army of followers and partisans who, for the most part, regard cricket as too slow and lethargic after the activity of the winter pastime. We realized that they wanted a short, sharp and decisive game to keep them interested during the summer months, and it seemed to us that Base Ball filled the bill. Moreover, the fact was very apparent that the foot ball clubs were looking for an attraction which would utilize their grounds and make them money-earners during the close season. These were the arguments we put before the clubs, and it needed but little coaxing to bring them into the Base Ball movement.

"So far so good. Going a step further, we recognized the necessity of making the movement as purely British as possible, and it is not by any accident that we find only one American—and he is Mr. Cook—on the Council of the British Base Ball Association. Thus the Chairman is Mr. Kennedy, of Woolwich Arsenal. The Vice-Chairman is Mr. Cadman of Tottenham Hotspur. Mr. Norris, of Fulham, is Treasurer; Mr. Cameron, of Tottenham Hotspur, is Secretary, and the Organizing Secretaries are Mr. Cook and myself. The other members of the Council are Messrs. Dean and Bradshaw (Fulham), Captain Wells-Holland (Clapton Orient), Grant (Woolwich Arsenal), Bond and Alexander (Leyton), and Wilson (Nondescripts). The most rabid opponents of Base Ball cannot gainsay the fact that the above Council is a body of shrewd, level-headed business men. They are leading lights in London foot ball, and their very names are a guarantee that no stone will be left unturned to make the present venture a big success. We do not anticipate an immediate triumph for our arms, but we certainly have the generals to lead us to ultimate victory.

"Mindful of the fact that previous attempts to popularize Base Ball have failed, we have sought out the reasons for such failures that we may guard against their recurrence. The clubs are not established at prohibitive distance from one another. You may say that they are all situated within a radius of ten miles from London's centre. There are no hotel bills to incur, and the railway fares are but trifling. So we may take it for granted that each club is already established on a paying basis. Great incomes will not materialize for a year or two, but the clubs can afford to bide their time when they know that they cannot lose anything by giving Base Ball a trial for a year or two. All that is needed for it is a trial. To use an Americanism, 'It will make good.'

"In concluding my notes, in this the first Base Ball Guide ever published in Britain, let me say that I view the situation through optimistic glasses. Already I feel assured that Base Ball is going to win. My views are not those of a self-contained enthusiast. Rather are they but the reflection of the views of others, of brother pressmen who nearly swamped me with pessimism not a month ago, and who now meet me with smiles and prophesy success for Base Ball in Britain. We are now being accorded columns, whereas formerly we had to fight for inches."



Hints to Managers and Players

A few suggestions to managers of teams, when they are engaged in getting their players together and in making up their season's team, as also when they are about to make changes in their team after failure of early expectations, will not be out of place. Besides which players about to leave clubs at the close of a season will find our hints to them timely in general.

Below we give a few hints to *Managers*, which they will find worthy of attention and of remembrance. To begin, therefore, we have to say to the better class of managers—a minority, by the way—that in the selection of your players, bear in mind the importance of selecting players who are competent, mentally as well as physically, to do *thorough team work*; in other words, to "play for the side," and for that only, as one of the primary essentials in the insurance of success by the team. In the makeup of your team for carrying out this policy, you must avoid putting players in it who have any ambitious views for preferment, such as a desire to be made captain of the nine, or manager of the team. It is impossible for such men to "play for the side." They are so busy in organizing cliques against the powers that be, and in maneuvering for the desired place,

that they think of little else; and they play the game only with this one object in view. This has always been a cause of difficulty in teams in which there are two or more ex-captains or ex-managers. The player who has once tasted the fruits of authority is rarely amenable to control when occupying a subordinate position, unless it be under some ruler whom he knows to be his superior as a captain or a manager.

Next in importance is our advice to *avoid drunkards*. The engagement of players for teams who are in the habit of indulging in the use of intoxicating liquors is a piece of managerial folly, which none but an incompetent manager would be guilty of. Players of the drunkard kind are demoralizing agents in any team in which they are allowed to play. Not only is a drunken professional his own enemy, but his presence in a team is also necessarily destructive of its morale. In fact, temperate habits among professional ball players are more essential to success than is any special skill they may possess in playing their several positions; for a comparatively poor player who is a temperate man and earnest in his work, is more serviceable than any man can be who is under the influence of drinking habits, no matter how fine a player he ordinarily may be.

The next class of players to avoid in selecting a team of players who devote their best efforts to "playing for the side," are quick-tempered and passionate players, fellows who make no effort to control an ugly temper. Such players are unfit to be on a nine required to do thorough "team work." Hot temper is not only opposed to clear judgment, but it entirely prevents a man under its influence from doing teamwork in a nine. Such men, when they "get their mad up" at anything, do not hesitate a moment to indulge their spite at a brother player at the cost of even the loss of the match. A nine who are continually quarreling with one another, or whose special interests clash in some way or other with the general interests of the club they play with, so as to prevent them from "playing for the side," as it is called, never can successfully cope with a team which works in harmony together.

It is worth while for the magnates, as well as the managers of clubs, to bear in mind the important fact that the longer players are kept in the service of one club, the more they may be relied upon to "play for the side," as a general rule; and it is not an unfair conclusion to arrive at that that player who is ready to leave the service of a good club at the temptation of the offer of a couple of hundred dollars a year more salary, is a man whose heart is not in his work sufficiently to make him a good "player for his side." In fact, this club feeling—that is, a feeling of special interest in the success of his club outside of any interested motive of a mere personal nature—is one of the foundation stones of the policy of "playing for the side." The lack of this strong element of success in a team is a marked characteristic of nines which are entirely changed season after season. It takes all the summer for a nine to get used to each other's peculiar style of play, and just when they have got to the right point the season closes, the nine is divided up among a half dozen other clubs. Here is where the mistake is made. Get rid of your weak men, but retain every man who has worked well for the club, even if he is not quite up to the high mark of playing strength you aim at.

In giving suggestions of this character to players, we have to state, that one of the prominent weaknesses of professional ball players in the matter of trying to better their pecuniary posi-

tion each season, is their great tendency to do as the greedy dog did in the fable, viz., "grasp at the shadow while losing the substance."

This is a habit they are prone to indulge in the moment their season of service in the field ends each year, and they begin to seek for better positions, something which the majority seem to think is comprised solely in the fact of being offered a larger salary.

A player, we will say, draws a salary of $300 a month for six months' service in a responsible club, where he is well treated, and is sure of a permanent position so long as he does faithful service in his position. At the end of the season he is offered a salary considerably in excess of that he is receiving. Without due consideration of the relative positions of the two clubs—that is, the one he is with and the one he is asked to join, and tempted by the fancy terms offered him, he grasps at the shadow of the increased salary and, in consequence, loses the substance of the surety he leaves behind him. Experienced players ought by this time to have practically realized the fact that it is far more to their advantage to accept a moderate salary from a sound organization, which has an established reputation for fair dealing with its employes, than to sign for a salary double in amount offered by a less responsible club.

Players in general should remember that a comfortable home in the service of a reliable Base Ball league, with a moderate salary, which is sure to be forthcoming on every pay-day, and which will not be mercilessly dropped the day an accident on the field disables the player, is of far more value than is a mere boarding place in a new club at double the salary.

The contingency of receiving permanent employment in a club, year after year, is a matter, too, for a player's serious consideration in this respect. This is especially important in the case of a player having a family. The sensible player will prefer the home position with a sure salary, even if it is not very large, to a mere stopping place for a temporary period at fancy figures. The permanency of a club's abiding place is also a matter for consideration. A club having a long lease of its grounds is better situated for a more successful career than one which may have to change its location within a year or two. Then, too, there is the reputation for considerate treatment of its professionals to be taken into consideration. A club may pay its salary when due, and yet treat its men simply as hirelings. The club to engage with is the one which acts toward its players as if they were part and parcel of the organization, and to be considerately cared for as such.



A Noteworthy Tribute Paid to a Retired National League Magnate

One of the most noteworthy events in last year's convention meetings of the National League was the ovation paid to the oldest living magnate known in the service of that organization, viz., Mr. Arthur H. Soden, who became President of the old Boston club in 1876, the year the National League was organized. Mr. A. G. Spalding's tribute to Mr. Soden, in the form of a letter he sent to him at Boston, so well expresses everything that we wish to say, that we print it in full herewith:

Mr. A. G. Spalding's Letter to Mr. A. H. Soden

Point Loma, Cal., December 25, 1906.

Dear Mr. Soden.

I have just learned of your retirement from active Base Ball and of the delightful banquet that was tendered to you and Mr. Conant recently in New York by the National League. It gives me pleasure to extend to you and Mr. Conant my congratulations and best wishes, and to welcome you to the alumni of the dear old National League, for which you have done so much.

Thirty years of the best part of a man's life devoted to any worthy cause, and fostering and protecting a sport of a nation is a worthy cause, naturally brings to the surface past memories and warms the cockles of one's heart, which is sometimes best expressed by tears. When those loving cups were presented to you I can imagine your sensations, and also the profound effect the occasion must have had on all those present.

I have read with much interest the beautiful tributes that were paid to you and Mr. Conant on this occasion, and I heartily endorse every word that was spoken in your honor. You have been a bulwark of strength to the old National League, and your record will always stand as an inspiration to those who are now, and who may be hereafter, called upon to guide the destinies of the grand old organization, which I consider one of the most remarkable athletic organizations in the world.

Relieved, as you are, of the responsibilities and perplexities of active participation, you can now enjoy the privileges of your honorary membership in the old body and ruminate to your heart's content and laugh over the very many perplexing problems and unique conditions that have arisen in professional Base Ball during the last thirty years. With Christmas Greetings and best wishes to you and Mr. Conant, I am, yours sincerely,

ALBERT G. SPALDING.

We wrote our congratulations to the worthy veteran on his being relieved from the mental worry attached to the position of a League magnate who devotes his best efforts to the welfare of the game at large, as well as to the best interests of his league.

The League Dinner to Mr. Soden

A feature of the dinner, given by the National League to Messrs. Soden and Conant, was the tribute paid to the retiring veteran magnates by Editor Richter, of *Sporting Life*, of which we give the following excellent paragraphs. He was called on by President Pulliam to voice the sentiment of the press on the occasion. Mr. Richter said:

This is an occasion to fire the dullest imagination; an event that requires the ablest oratory to do it full justice. I am not an orator; but, as one of the veteran Base Ball writers; as one who has had personal cognizance of Base Ball events for thirty-five years; and as one who has enjoyed the personal acquaintance of Mr. Soden and Mr. Conant for nearly a quarter of a century, I am proud and pleased to be asked to add my humble tribute to the other tributes bestowed to-night upon the retiring magnates.

It is both a pleasure and a pain to render this tribute. It is a great pleasure to be able to state from personal knowledge and conviction that every word and every sentiment uttered to-night in commendation and appreciation of the character and achievements of Messrs. Soden and Conant are absolutely true and absolutely deserved. Now at the finish of their labors what more need be said than the words of the Great Master: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant"?

Fifty years ago the game as it is presented to the American public was unknown. To-day there are nearly two hundred and fifty professional Base Ball clubs representing as many cities in North America, all working in harmony and under a common agreement, each club protected in its property and territorial rights with a full measure of protection that guarantees to every player in this professional army of ball players the opportunity of advancement in his profession whenever he displays skill and ability, and the absolute certainty of receiving his salary for service.

In addition to this there are thousands of amateur and semi-professional clubs representing every town, village, hamlet and institution of learning in this country, and all are playing under rules and regulations formulated and promulgated by the National League. This birth, growth and development has been compassed within the memory of men living to-day.

Thirty years of labor! Thirty years of continuous League membership. Think of it! That long stretch of years has witnessed the coming and going of two Base Ball generations, has witnessed the passing of a myriad of Base Ball magnates, managers, players and scribes; that long period has witnessed the development of this great game of Base Ball from feeble infancy to lusty manhood, and in that period is embraced the entire history of organized Base Ball. Why the very thought of it must bring to our guests and us an overpowering and saddening realization of the remorseless flight of time.

It was an admirable speech from first to last.

The President of the National League in his verbal tribute said:

To-night marks an epoch in the history of the National League. After thirty years' active participation in the up-building and control of our organization, the two veterans of all veterans, the last remnants of the Old Guard who blazed the way for professional Base Ball three decades ago, are to pass from our councils and retire to private life.

In conclusion, Mr. Pulliam said:

As a token of our affection and esteem I am delegated to present to you, gentlemen, these loving cups—loving cups, indeed! For the title is no empty play of words. No other word could express our feeling. We want you to take these tokens to your homes so that day in and day out they will be constant reminders of our love and affection.

At the close of his remarks, he brought from under his chair two beautiful silver loving cups made by Tiffany as parting gifts from the National League to its retiring deans. Each cup was suitably engraved.

We have simply to add to this high tribute to the veteran proprietor of the old Boston National League club from 1876 to 1906 that we fully say "Amen" to the good words said about him by the noted speakers on the exceptional occasion.

A Reminiscence of Forty Years Ago

We first saw Mr. Albert Goodwill Spalding just forty years ago this year, and we insert in this part of the GUIDE a brief talk about the donor of so many tourney prizes which he has presented, during past decades, in his efforts to build up our National Game in all parts of the English-speaking world.

The occasion of our meeting him was a grand match game, which was played on the Dexter Park Base Ball field at Chi-

cago on July 25, 1867, during the visit of the old National Club of Washington while on their great tour through the South and West that year. The contestants in the match game in question were the noted team of the National club of Washington—then regarded as the champion club of the South —and the Forest City club of Rockford, Ill. The National club had reached Chicago on their tour through the West, and easily defeated the strongest clubs of Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and St Louis, and had then reached Chicago triumphant. The rival pitchers of the two contesting teams in the grand match were W. Williams of the Nationals, and the junior player of the Forest City club, young Albert G. Spalding, and it was by his very effective pitching that the Nationals sustained their first and only defeat of their tour. It was, of course, galling to the Nationals that they were beaten—"by a young country club, too," said Frank Jones, who had the trip and the team in charge—but the next day the Nationals met the champion Excelsiors of Chicago and whipped them by the score of 49 to 4. Young Spalding felt proud of the fact that he was the only pitcher who had helped to defeat the Nationals on their trip.

The prominence his triumph gave him led to his being afterwards sought for by the professional clubs of the period, but his family objected to his becoming a professional player, and so he remained an amateur up to 1870, when that veteran manager, the late Harry Wright—who had been engaged by the newly-organized Boston club—inquired of us if we knew of a promising young pitcher, and at once we recommended young Spalding to him; and then it was that Albert became a professional player. Spalding was the pitcher of the Boston club from 1871 to 1875, inclusive, and the club's team, with him in the "box" won the National Association championship for four consecutive years, something no other club of the National League has done since.

In 1876 the reconstructed Chicago club made Spalding a tempting offer for his services to act as pitcher and manager of their club, which was accepted, and his team won the National League pennant in 1876. Then it was that the athletic goods firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros. was established, and in 1877 Mr. Spalding retired from active service as a player, and with the characteristic energy of a westerner he devoted himslf to the building up of his business, which now is the greatest house of its kind in the world.

In 1874 Mr. Spalding led the Boston and Athletic clubs through a tour of Great Britain, with the idea of introducing Base Ball in England; but the attempt was not a success for the reason that the English people had not then become as much Americanized as they are now; and our "Yankee game" was too fast for them. It "wasn't English, you know"; besides which, they did not want to encourage any rival to their own national game of cricket. Our Base Ball players, however, taught their cricketers how to field better than they had done, and they did not lose a single match of the six at cricket which they played in England and Ireland on their tour.

But the great event of Mr. Spalding's life was the world's tour, which he projected in 1888 and carried out to a brilliant conclusion in 1889.

We give herewith the report of the action taken by a special committee of the National League when Mr. Spalding was made an Honorary Member of the League. The committee in

charge of the matter had a very handsome illuminated album made, which contained the following address:

TO A. G. SPALDING.

The National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs has this day unanimously conferred upon you its honorary membership. While the compliment is the highest in its gift, and has been tendered but once in its previous history, it is inadequate to express the League's appreciation of your long and honorable service in its councils, contemporaneous with its own existence as an organization.

Your connection with the great national game of Base Ball, whether as player, manager, legislator or counselor, has been clean and open, bold and aggressive, candid and upright, conciliatory and reformatory, unselfish and cosmopolitan.

Unaffected by the petty calumnies of envy and mediocrity, you have, with unerring judgment, ever advocated high principle rather than temporary expediency, observance of law in preference to rich revenues for its violation, and the League—inheritor of your policy—is to-day the acknowledged sponsor and conservator of honest Base Ball. Insolvent, as is every admirer of the national pastime, to repay you in kind for your many labors and sacrifices in the great cause, the National League, as the exponent of universal sentiment, can at least convey to you the best wishes of all for your personal welfare, and the hope that its title of honorary membership will be the affectionate link that will bind and perpetuate your future co-operation in its councils and legislation.

Mr. Chadwick's Twenty-fifth Year as Editor of the Guide

The President of the American Sports Publishing Company sent in to our editorial room in January, 1907, the appended paragraph which he desired to be inserted in the GUIDE.

NEW YORK, January 30, 1907.

MY DEAR MR. CHADWICK:

Allow me to congratulate you on your quarter of a century's work as editor of SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE, and let us all hope that you will occupy the editorial chair for many years to come. In writing this letter I desire to state what I have very often told friends of mine interested in sport: That you have been one of the most earnest advocates of clean sport in all that the word implies.

Those who have followed Base Ball from its early years know that you have always stood for honesty in the game and that you have ever taught in your Base Ball books your belief in the game as a great medium for developing young men to perfection, mentally, physically and morally.

You have not only been recognized as a leader among the Base Ball writers, but your published books on cricket and other leading sports of the period show you to be one who is well qualified to write and handle almost any subject bearing upon legitimate sports and pastimes. It is no wonder that the many books which you have written are standard works today.

That the Superior Jury at the World's Fair, held at St. Louis in 1904, appreciated your value to the world of sport was attested when they unanimously voted to you a gold medal for your work evolutionary in Base Ball. This was made doubly valuable when one understands that it was the first time in the history of world's expositions that an honor of this kind was ever conferred upon a Base Ball writer.

It is a pleasure, in sport when one has been in it so long as you have, and as an educator and leader in sport, to have one's records with reference to the integrity of the game so frequently quoted.

Again congratulating you upon your attainment of a quarter of a century at the helm of the GUIDE and hoping that you will be able to direct it for many years to come, I remain

Yours sincerely,

JAMES E. SULLIVAN.
President American Sports Publishing Company

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SEASON OF 1906

Prosperity deluged the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs with a greater measure of success in the season of 1906, than in any year which has been written to the credit of the oldest Base Ball organization in the world.

It was prosperity that was well deserved. Throughout the many and various emergencies which the National League has been compelled to face during the more than thirty years of its exciting and never commonplace career, it has stood for all that was good and honest in the game of Base Ball, and its success in keeping the sport clear from scandal and on the high plane to which we have been accustomed to follow it in the United States has been a factor of no mean importance in the guidance of all other forms of sport throughout this country.

One of the most prominent molders of athletic opinion who resides in America once said, when the subject of American athletics in general was being discussed, that the National League, in spite of the fact that it is a purely professional organization, more than once has encouraged the students of amateur athletics to persevere, believing that in the long run they would win such support and such encouragement as they felt themselves to be entitled to. His point was well taken. A professional organization treated so loyally by the citizens of the United States would make for the good of amateur athletics as well.

Before the National League season of 1906 was more than one-third old, the president made public the statement that the organization was out of debt and that, so far as he could judge, there would not be a club in the circuit which would not make money. His prediction was true, for all the clubs which were reported to be losers in 1905, did make some profit in 1906. The truth is, that National League clubs which were reported to be heavy losers in 1905 were by no means so badly off as some of the estimates would have them.

It is encouraging, however, to realize that it is at length possible for an athletic organization, in which all teams cannot be winners, to meet such cordial endorsement from the public in general, that each of its parts makes a profit on the year, for it has too often been the case in the history of Base Ball, that the club winning the championship, and that which was runner-up, have profited largely, while the other teams have sunk large sums in trying to maintain their strength. This result, for many years, made it very difficult to support clubs in the smaller cities.

Take the population of the country as it stands and there is but a small amount of interest in whether Base Ball clubs make some margin of profit or lose. On the other hand, whenever it happens that a city is about to lose a Base Ball club by reason of the indifferent support of the team, it is rather remarkable to note the increased attention paid to the club's affairs, for the reason that there are few American cities which like to be ranked as lacking so much in public spirit as to be unable to support a Base Ball nine.

The attendance at the National League games in 1906 varied somewhat from the programme of the two former years. During 1904 and 1905, when the Giants had reawakened interest in New York, by playing fine ball and winning the championship, the great crowds in the metropolis which saw the various contests went not a little toward helping the general prosperity of the organization.

In 1906 the attendance began well at New York and held up well until in September, when it became evident that the Giants could not hope to finish better than second. Naturally the attendance by that time fell away. After the excitement had subsided which had preceded the final defeat of the New York team for first place it was not very likely that the same interest would be maintained to watch the team play its way through, merely to beat Pittsburg. But where New York lost, Chicago, with its hustling team, gained.

The greatest crowd that saw a game during the summer of 1906, and the greatest crowd that ever tried to see a ball game in the history of professional Base Ball, was that which stormed the gates of the Polo Grounds in New York, August 4, to witness the New York-Chicago contest. It matters little what the turnstile count of the game purports to be. The turnstile never got more than two-thirds of an opportunity to count the spectators, who swarmed from all parts of the city to gain an opportunity to see the sport.

In the meantime the crowd stormed the carriage gate repeatedly, and thousands broke into the ground without paying admission. Every foot of fence was being scaled by ambitious youngsters until a police force large enough to prevent fence climbing appeared on the scene and the huge playing field, which is one of the largest in the United States, was covered with an excited crowd, which, in its half delirious condition, would not make an effort to get back to the seats in order that the players might begin.

At the lowest estimate 8,000 persons saw the game free, either by climbing over the fence or breaking through the entrances. More than 10,000 persons turned back after witnessing the crowd at the gate. For half an hour the elevated trains were rolling homeward to the city loaded as heavily as when they arrived at the end of the line. At least 10,000 more saw the game from the hills surrounding the ground, and the fact that the turnstile count was not so large as that which witnessed two of the world's series games against the Athletics in the preceding season was due solely to the fact that the police would not permit the gates to be opened, for fear that there would be another congestion at the entrance and perhaps loss of life. This great crowd is well worth mentioning in Base Ball history as it marked the highest point that the wave of Base Ball attendance ever had attained. It was a larger crowd than saw any of the world's championship games in Chicago, but, as stated before, it was such an unruly crowd,

that it could not be gathered compactly enough to get a fair estimate of it.

Other cities than New York fared well in the matter of attendance in 1906. There were huge crowds at Chicago throughout all the summer, especially when the New Yorks happened to be playing in the city. Pittsburg had a magnificent patronage and in the cities of the second division, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis and Cincinnati, the owners of the clubs reported themselves exceedingly well pleased at the indication throughout the spring and summer of the interest that was being taken in the work of their players.

So much for that part of the game, which will always command attention so long as there is inter-urban rivalry which induces citizens to boast of the superiority of their municipalities to their neighbors. Indeed, there is quite as much rivalry in city ambition as there is in the ambition of the ball players to beat each other, and very likely that has much to do with the local pride, which is accounted one of the most valuable attributes of a Base Ball corporation.

It was the ambition of John James McGraw, the New York manager, to win the championship three times in succession. Further than that, he was anxious to win it again that he might have a chance to play a second time for the world's championship, hoping that some other American League club than Philadelphia would win the pennant in the rival organization, as he desired to demonstrate that he could beat one club in the American League as well as another.

It is on record that McGraw knew the situation in his own League perfectly well, as before the season began, when asked to say a few words about the race, he remarked, "There are two clubs in the League other than New York which will be in the fight all of the time, or almost all of it. One of them is Pittsburg, and the other is Chicago. The Pittsburg club we will beat sure, and the Chicago club will take more watching on our part than any other nine in the field against us." With that, there is little question but the New York manager felt that he had a stronger nine than the Chicagos, and fully expected to beat them for the pennant up to the time that he began to see his players fall away from him by illness and injury.

No championship club ever was harder hit by ill luck, so far as hurts to players was concerned, than the New Yorks of 1906. The first man to report on the hospital list was Mathewson, and almost any player of the nine might have been better spared. While the team was training at Memphis, Mathewson was exposed to a combination of malaria and rainstorm, and contracted a cold which finally resolved itself into nasal diphtheria. Sometimes he could pitch two or three innings with his old skill and then would be overcome with a sensation of weakness which compelled him to leave the box.

The team had barely got into its first spring stride, playing well in spite of the absence of the best pitcher, when Donlin was injured while sliding into third base at Cincinnati. That was another body blow for New York. The best batter was out of the team and he was never able to play again during the summer.

Still McGraw kept up the fighting spirit of the players and would not let them think for a moment that it was possible for them to lose. Ames was pitching admirably, and seemed likely to make almost as good a record as Mathewson had

made in the year preceding, when he injured his leg in Philadelphia, fell fainting on the floor of the hotel that night, and did not play again for six weeks. When he did resume his place in the box he was all out of training and his effectiveness for the year had gone.

If this were not enough, later on Browne developed a bad case of blood poisoning in his right arm, and was compelled to remain idle for more than a month. For a time it appeared as if he might lose the arm. Here was McGraw, with the better part of his team off the field in one way or another and yet making a fight to keep the Chicagos from winning.

That interest should have been maintained all the summer, with these troubles in evidence is a fine testimonial to the quality of Base Ball that was being played throughout the National League.

After having cited the facts which led to the downfall of the New York team, it is but fair to say a few words in praise of the Chicagos who won the championship.

They were not successful through the matter of having two or three wonderfully good players, who kept the nine to the front all the year, but they won because of excellent team work, which was one of the most gratifying features of their play from the beginning of the season.

Their victory gave Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered pitcher, a chance to make the most of his part in Base Ball, and for the first time in his life he discovered what it is to be world famous. Other pitchers than Brown did well, but he was the mainstay of the team in those games, where it was of the utmost importance that the Chicagos should show their strength to the opposing nines.

As the Chicagos drew away from the New Yorks—and it was only inch by inch in the early part of the year—it was Brown who was occupying the center of the diamond whenever one of those battles would come up in which all the craft of the player was needed to pull him through, and it was Brown, in the thick of the hottest New York engagements, who was pushed into the game by the Chicago manager, when it seemed as if some Chicago pitcher, then working, might not be able to hold his own against the determined fight of the dying champions.

Chance, the Chicago first baseman, captain and manager, played excellent ball for the team, and so did Evers, whose work at second was one of the sensations of the Base Ball year. Hence it is apparent that the team which beat the New Yorks was one that possessed elements of strength, which made it a championship organization, and it is no wonder that before the summer began McGraw pointed to Chicago as the club which he would be compelled to fight throughout the summer.

Necessarily very much of this discussion of the National League race of 1906 must be confined to the work of the New York and Chicago clubs, for it was those clubs which made the race what it was.

There was a time, early in the year, when it seemed as if the Pittsburgs would be a formidable factor in the struggle for the flag. They began half well, then failed against Chicago, then returned to something like championship form, only to fall before Chicago for the second time. Again they recovered for the time being, so that they won from New York and set the Giants back, but finally were beaten both by New York and Chicago in such a manner that it was out of the question for the team to get better than third place in the race. With that McGraw's

prediction is much in evidence, for he stated flat that the New Yorks, Pittsburgs and Chicagos were the three strongest clubs in the League.

In the very first month of the season, after the Giants had been taken South and had been put through their paces in the manner customary to McGraw, they returned to the North and began to win with the dash and swing which had been characteristic of the team in other years and without the assistance of Mathewson.

At that time there was no one connected with the club who had an idea that Mathewson was so ill and almost daily there would be bulletins from his home in which it was reported that he was getting better, and that he would surely be able to take his hand regularly in the box before a month was over.

At the end of April the New Yorks were in the lead, and seemed likely to remain there. Then came one of those strange shifts in Base Ball form which no one can fathom. For three years the Eastern clubs of the National League, with the possible exception of Philadelphia, had been rather easy for the Giants to beat.

At the moment that they wanted to capture games from Brooklyn and Boston, that they might hold the pace which was being set in the west by the Chicagos, they found themselves met with sterner opposition than they had experienced in years before, and as much as any other one cause, which contributed to the defeat of the New Yorks, was their inability to beat Boston and Brooklyn as they had in other years.

In May the New Yorks began to fall back in the race, although they were still close enough to the Chicagos to keep that club working at its best. The western team, however, managed to win three more games than the Giants by the end of the month, and that was the first time in the year in which Chicago gave evidence of its ability to win which eventually resulted in the New Yorks losing the championship.

From May, until the latter part of August, the League race was a continuation of the same results. New York was fighting doggedly, but never could quite attain the point where it could recover the lead which had been lost, and at the end of August, when the Chicagos had made a signal gain over the New Yorks, McGraw admitted, for the first time, that it was out of the question for him to capture his third successive championship and devoted the remainder of the season to being certain he would finish in second place.

The last move made by the Giants to attempt to wrest the championship from the Chicagos was effected by an effort to increase the batting strength of the New York team. It had been the ambition of McGraw to hold his nine intact throughout the summer, but when he found that his batting strength was unequal to the task, he opened negotiations for the purchase of the release of Seymour from the Cincinnatis. Seymour had expressed a desire to get back to New York and the Cincinnati club admitted that it would be willing to part with him. The New Yorks paid Cincinnati $10,000 for his release, and he joined the eastern team at once. Another deal was effected with the St. Louis club, by which Mertes was traded to that team for Shannon and Shay and a cash bonus of $10,000.

For a few days this added strength assisted the Giants admirably, and it seemed as if the team might be able to overcome the lead of the Chicagos, but in a decisive series on the

Chicago field the New Yorks were unable to gain from their rivals and the race was as good as settled when that series was completed.

The inability of the Pittsburgs to do better than they did was attributed to some extent to weak pitching, which was not quite to the standard which was necessary to win a championship. The Pittsburgs were handicapped to some extent by injured players and several times were compelled to take the field with their men out of position. It might be added that no recent National League race provided more hard luck through hurts to men than that of last summer.

So far as the other clubs of the League were concerned there was none which at any time showed championship caliber. Occasionally some of them would make a spurt, but it would amount to so little, as opposed to the lead which the New Yorks, Chicagos and Pittsburgs held during most of the year, that there was never any opportunity for one of them to reach first place.

Philadelphia played a rather dull game for most of the season. The team was in fourth place at the end of the first month of the race, and there it hung. It could advance little, but it was strong enough against the teams below it not to fall.

St. Louis played with an experimental nine, and the manager made many experiments with young players before he settled on anything like a permanent combination. In fact, there was never any great permanency to the club, as related to the men in the field, but at the end of the year, by trades and by disposal of some players, St. Louis felt satisfied that a team had been put in shape which would be able to make a better showing in 1907.

The greatest surprise of the second division teams throughout the League race was Brooklyn. In the early part of the year the club did not get a very good start. Little by little the players adapted themselves to the notions of Donovan, the new manager, and surprised everybody by finishing at the top of the second division, playing excellent ball to do so, and beating the Cincinnatis at the very close of the summer for the place. It was a matter of much satisfaction to the Brooklyn management, which felt that the work of the year had materially aided Base Ball in their city.

One fact, which was prominently in evidence throughout the summer, was the firm determination of the League president to see that good order was enforced upon the ball field. He continually reiterated to the owners of the clubs that the rules must be respected by the players and must be lived up to faithfully. At the end of the season he denied that he had held any personal bias in the League race, and said that he had in mind only one purpose, and that was to treat all clubs alike, and to see that all clubs should treat umpires in a respectful and gentlemanly manner.

The victory of the Chicago club gave a tremendous impetus to Base Ball throughout the west. Exactly as the victories of the New York club in the two preceding years had aroused Base Ball sentiment to the highest pitch in the east, so the Chicagos, by their successful career, brought out the real love of the people for the National Game in the west. Never had there been such crowds, such excitement, such loyalty and such warm demonstrations for a club in the great city of Chicago as there were for the "Cubs." It is true that this was

shared by the champions of the American League, who were also a Chicago nine, but the new owner of the Chicagos could not but thank his good fortune that he happened to make his investment as he did.



The Monthly Campaign of the National League

The monthly story of the National League race, which follows, will show by percentage tables and by brief analysis where the changes in the contest took place which finally resulted in the defeat of the Giants and the victory of the Chicagos. They will show the dogged pursuit of the New Yorks until they were compelled to give up the struggle, and the tenacity with which the Chicagos hung to the front when they had once established themselves with some firmness in that position.

THE APRIL CAMPAIGN.

The Giants began their season in Philadelphia and at the very outset of the year played to remarkably good crowds. The series was one of the most successful from the standpoint of attendance that the Philadelphia National League management had experienced so early in the season for years, but it was not so successful to Philadelphia from a playing standpoint, as the New Yorks, in the best of trim, with the exception of Mathewson, who had been seized with diphtheria while training at Memphis, started away with that fast swinging clip which had made them famous for two years.

Pittsburg did better than Chicago in the April games, and some fear was expressed by the Chicago enthusiasts that the team, in spite of the strength which had been added to it, was again to prove a disappointment, and not do better than finish as the runner-up for the champions.

Philadelphia broke even through the April campaign and Boston started out so finely that the more hopeful of the patrons in the Massachusetts capital began to hope that the team would find a place for itself in the first division by the time that the year was completed.

The greatest disappointment was felt in Brooklyn. The players did not seem to be able to take advantage of the opportunities which were afforded to them to win games, and there were many expressions of disappointment over the changes which had been made in the team's personnel. It was the opinion of the Brooklyn enthusiasts that their nine was no better than it had been in preceding seasons. St. Louis and Cincinnati trailed along much as had been anticipated. If anything Cincinnati was disappointing.

CLUB STANDING APRIL 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	12	3	.800	Boston	7	8	.467
Pittsburg	9	5	.643	St. Louis	6	7	.462
Chicago	10	6	.625	Cincinnati	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	Brooklyn	4	12	.250

Brooklyn's percentage was lower by twenty-three points than that of the lowest club in the National League race at the end of April in 1905, while the New Yorks had a percentage of .800 against .727 on April 30 in 1905.

THE MAY CAMPAIGN.

Mathewson was clearly not up to his best form and with the loss of important players by reason of suspension, the New Yorks began to slip back, losing to the weaker eastern teams, which had always been easy for them, while in the West the Chicagos were rushing matters. They beat the Pittsburgs with such ease that it became evident the fight for the championship was not likely to be much of a three-cornered affair after all, and that the real struggle would come between the New Yorks and the Chicagos. New York dropped out of first place on May 8, losing to the Brooklyns, a team which had heretofore been easy for the Giants to beat. Chicago, which had been tagging the leaders persistently, went into first place and the Giants began to realize that they had a fight on hand to beat their western rivals. On May 10 the New Yorks went into the lead again and shortly after that started on their trip to the west. Although the Pittsburgs had been unable to do much with the Chicagos, they made a game stand against the New Yorks and on the first visit of the champions to their city beat them three straight and took the lead away on May 19.

It may be said here that just prior to this the New Yorks had been still more seriously crippled, as Donlin was injured in sliding to third base in Cincinnati, on May 15, and was not able to resume his regular position again during the summer. This was the hardest blow, which had been struck against the champions, especially since it had been positively ascertained a trifle earlier that Mathewson would almost surely be an unreliable quantity throughout the season.

The New Yorks continued to be filled with determination. however, in spite of their bad luck, and went to Chicago after finishing with Pittsburg and recaptured the lead, May 25, by winning three out of four games from the western team. They held their own fairly well through the remainder of the trip and came home only to relapse, after the strain which they had undergone in the west, and when the last day of May had ended were again in second place, to which they had been helped, strange as it appeared at that time, by the Brooklyns, who seemed to be an evil to the New Yorks at critical moments.

Even by this time almost all the interest in the National League fight had centered in what Pittsburg, New York and Chicago would do, although the games in general were much better patronized throughout the circuit. Boston, after its April spurt, had dropped back to last place. The standing of the teams at the end of May was as follows:

CLUB STANDING MAY 31.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	29	15	.659	St. Louis	22	22	.500
New York	26	15	.634	Cincinnati	17	27	.386
Pittsburg	24	15	.615	Brooklyn	14	27	.341
Philadelphia	26	18	.591	Boston	12	29	.293

It will be noted by the above that the first four teams of the National League, up to this time, were playing quite evenly and that the first three were tied in the number of games which they had lost.

THE JUNE CAMPAIGN.

The beginning of June found the Chicagos becoming more aggressive. They paid their first visit to New York that month,

and when they made their appearance on the Polo Ground, they admitted that they expected to have the hardest fight in their Base Ball history. The New Yorks were only a little behind them, playing hard to hold their own, in spite of their crippled condition, and still sanguine that their players would recover in time to help them out before the summer was at an end.

All eyes in the National League were centered upon the Polo Ground June 5, when the Chicagos met the Giants for the first time. It was a well played game, but the Chicagos won by better batting. On the following day, and the day after, the western team practically annihilated, for the time being, the New Yorks. The pitchers of the champions were worn out with the strain which had been placed upon them and were batted right and left. Ames had been injured just previously and was no longer able to play and the Giants were weaker in the box than they had been at any time in four years. It was the third game of the series which resulted in the famous 19 to 0 score in favor of Chicago, a score, by the way, which was mostly due to clean batting on the part of the Chicagos and not because of any particularly bad errors by the New Yorks. When the Chicagos had finished with the Giants the champions had dropped to third place in the race for the first time in the season, but they still stuck to their determination to win the pennant before the year was over.

On June 12 the pennant of the World's Championship was floated at the Polo Ground and the Giants beat the Cincinnatis by the score of 6 to 1. They gradually began to pick up in their work, after the flaying which they had received from Chicago and Pittsburg, and by June 25 were back in second place. Another unfortunate accident happened to them, Browne being compelled to leave the game for more than a month because of a poisoned arm, which at one time appeared as if it would have to be amputated.

The end of June found the Giants again in third place, owing to the shifts which had to be made in the team by the loss of Browne. The New Yorks had lost decidedly on the month but were still in a position to overtake Chicago. Pittsburg had forged up to second place and there were some opinions expressed in the west that the fight would yet be between Pittsburg and Chicago for the championship.

The surprise of the month was Brooklyn. From seventh place in the race the team pushed its way to fifth and not a little of its success was due to beatings which were given to all three leaders. Boston was playing better ball than it had in 1905, but was still in last place, while St. Louis, after making something of a fight to lead the second division, had been passed by both Cincinnati and Brooklyn. The standing of the clubs at the end of the month was as follows:

CLUB STANDING JUNE 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	46	20	.697	Brooklyn	25	39	.391
Pittsburg	42	20	.677	Cincinnati	26	41	.388
New York	42	23	.646	St. Louis	25	43	.368
Philadelphia	34	34	.500	Boston	23	43	.348

In this month the Chicagos had won four more games than the Giants against three more in May, while the New Yorks had lost three more than the Chicagos against a tie in May.

This was the first month in which the Chicagos began to show evidence of material gain over the champions.

THE JULY CAMPAIGN.

McGraw rallied his players when the month of July began and once more set forth at full speed to win that which was the greatest desire of his heart as well as of the men who were associated with him. By July 6 he had the Giants back in second place, but at the expense of Pittsburg only, for he had not gained materially upon the Chicagos. In fact, the latter nine, little by little, was continuing to steal away from the New Yorks, picking up a game here and there on afternoons when the New Yorks lost to teams which had usually been easy for them to beat. Most particularly was it in evidence that the Giants were not making the same progress against the eastern half of the League as had been their usual wont, while the Chicagos were finding it easy to beat all the eastern teams except New York and Brooklyn, and usually won from the latter after close contests.

Philadelphia proved to be a complete fizzle against the Chicagos and the New Yorks, who had counted upon some assistance from the Phillies, were much disappointed when the latter were beaten by the western nine in a straight series.

With so many of his best players crippled, and the team losing games because of the lack of base hits at opportune moments, McGraw, much against his will, finally had to concede that he would be compelled to make a change in the personnel of his players. He had expressed an ambition to win the third championship with the same men as had comprised the team in years preceding, but abandoned his purpose and purchased the release of Seymour from Cincinnati and traded Mertes to St. Louis for Shannon and Shay and $10,000 in cash. That put New York in good trim to go to Chicago and make a last desperate fight against the western nine. If they were able to beat them four games they had a chance to win the championship and that was the stake for which the champions were working. They succeeded in half accomplishing the task as they won a game, lost two and tied the fourth. They left Chicago feeling encouraged, but Chicago also was encouraged by their own success. On July 28 the New Yorks were in third place, but by the end of the month had got to second place. In spite of their good work Chicago had again made a slight net gain on the month's results. Philadelphia was the disappointing club of the month, appearing to have become lackadaisical and to have lost interest in the race. The Cincinnatis, for the first time in the year, showed a disposition to win and forged ahead of the Brooklyns, with whom they enjoyed an exciting struggle from that time on for a place. The standing of the clubs at the end of July was as follows:

CLUB STANDING JULY 31.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	66	28	.702	Cincinnati	41	53	.436
New York	58	32	.645	Brooklyn	38	53	.418
Pittsburg	58	32	.645	St. Louis	36	60	.375
Philadelphia	42	51	.452	Boston	31	61	.337

New York on the month lost six points net to the Chicagos in percentage. That gives some idea of the persistence with which both teams were fighting, although in the case of the New Yorks it was an accumulation of loss from month to month.

THE AUGUST CAMPAIGN.

August was the disastrous month to the New York nine, which was then practically put out of the pennant race by the ambitious Chicago team. In spite of the fact that the New Yorks had been trailing all the summer, with every now and then a chance to break to the front if they could show one of their famous spurts of other seasons, they could not rally long enough to hold their own for the necessary length of time. In August the storm broke which had been brewing between the umpires, the president of the league and the management of the Giants, and resulted in a forfeited game to the Chicagos at the Polo Grounds August 7.

With the forfeit and actual defeats by the Chicagos the Giants dropped back to third place as the westerners left the city. It was a bitter pill for the New Yorks to swallow, especially after their quarrel with the head of the League, but McGraw insisted that he still had left one chance and meant to improve it. That was at the next series in Chicago, which began August 18. In the meantime McGraw was suspended by the president of the League and when the team arrived in Chicago the manager was not allowed on the bench to direct the players. They fought desperately to beat the Chicagos, and with some success, but they missed the counsel of McGraw, and when they left Chicago with more defeats in the series than victories for their share it was a foregone conclusion that the race for the National League flag was settled for 1906.

The relative positions of the other nines in the race were the same at the end of the month. The standing of the clubs was as follows:

CLUB STANDING AUGUST 31.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	92	31	.748	Cincinnati	51	71	.418
Pittsburg	77	42	.647	Brooklyn	46	70	.397
New York	74	43	.633	St. Louis	45	76	.372
Philadelphia	55	65	.458	Boston	40	82	.328

During this month the Chicagos made an enormous net gain on the Giants in points, largely due to the loss of games by the New Yorks when playing against the Chicagos.

THE SEPTEMBER CAMPAIGN.

With the New Yorks declared out of the race when the September games began, there was little to them other than the petty contests for place on the part of the various teams in the League. If the New Yorks could not beat the Chicagos they were determined to beat the Pittsburgs and bent every effort to succeed. They were in second place at the end of September and there they remained until the end of the season. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were fighting game for game to see who should lead the second division and at the end of September Cincinnati was ahead. The Phillies, St. Louis and Boston teams were placed and nothing could budge them. They were satisfied to remain where they were. The Chicagos, with the pennant in their possession, fought every game with eager determination only that they might beat the record for winning games in a Base Ball season. There was not much to stop them as the other clubs were too little interested to struggle for anything. The standing of the teams at the end of the month was as follows:

CLUB STANDING SEPTEMBER 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	113	36	.758	Cincinnati	64	85	.430
New York	93	54	.633	Brooklyn	62	85	.422
Pittsburg	91	58	.611	St. Louis	52	96	.351
Philadelphia	70	79	.470	Boston	47	99	.322

THE OCTOBER CAMPAIGN.

There is little in the October campaign to excite unusual interest. The fight between Brooklyn and Cincinnati continued quite to the close of the year and the Brooklyns, by bending every energy to win their final games, pulled away from the western team and beat them for fifth place. The Giants kept up their winning pace until they were assured of second place and when they had that won bothered little more about a schedule in which everything was settled. Pittsburg played listlessly after it was evident that New York could not be beaten and the final games of the season found apathetic spectators and apathetic ball players. The complete record of the National League for the year is as follows:

RECORD OF 1906.

Clubs.	Chic.	N. Y.	Pitts.	Phila.	Brook.	Cin.	St. L.	Bos.	Won.	P. C.
Chicago	..	15	16	19	16	18	15	17	116	.763
New York	7	..	11	15	13	16	19	15	96	.632
Pittsburg	5	11	..	14	13	14	17	19	93	.608
Philadelphia	3	7	8	..	13	11	13	16	71	.464
Brooklyn	6	9	9	8	..	8	13	13	66	.434
Cincinnati	4	5	8	11	14	..	12	10	64	.424
St. Louis	6	3	5	9	8	9	..	12	52	.347
Boston	5	6	3	6	9	11	9	..	49	.323
Lost	36	56	60	82	86	87	98	102		

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	SH.	SB.
Chicago	154	5018	704	1316	1699	181	71	20	.262	231	283
Pittsburg	154	5030	622	1313	1647	164	67	12	.261	190	162
New York	152	4768	625	1217	1530	162	53	15	.255	154	288
Philadelphia	154	4911	530	1183	1510	197	47	12	.241	145	180
Cincinnati	155	5025	530	1198	1528	140	71	16	.238	164	170
Brooklyn	153	4897	495	1156	1508	141	68	25	.236	162	175
St. Louis	154	5075	475	1195	1500	137	69	10	.235	139	110
Boston	152	4925	408	1115	1385	136	43	16	.226	119	93

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

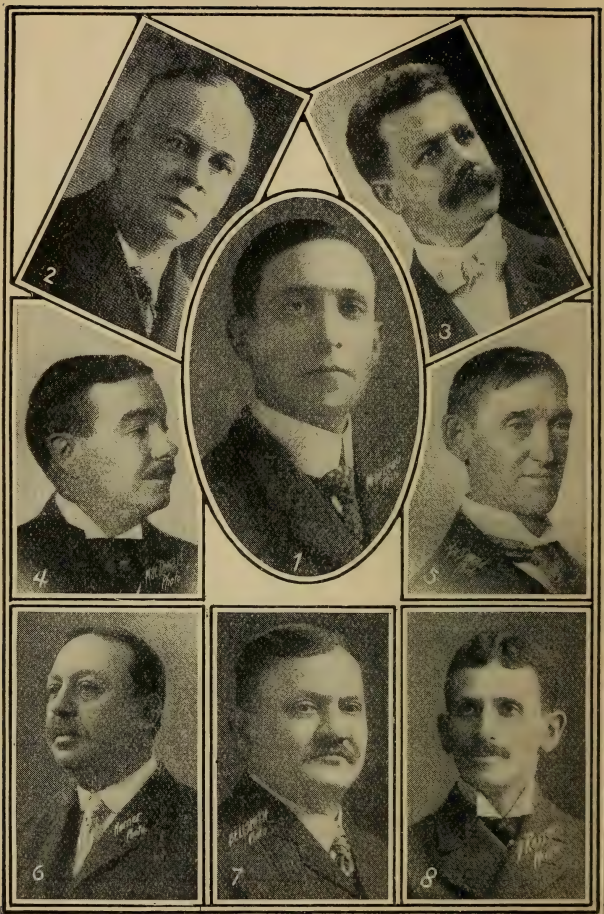
Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	PC.	S. H.	S. B.
Wagner, Pittsburg	140	516	103	175	237	38	9	2	.339	6	53
Ferguson, New York	22	15	2	5	7	2	0	0	.333	0	1
Steinfeldt, Chicago	151	539	81	176	232	27	10	3	.327	25	29
Lumley, Brooklyn	131	484	72	157	231	23	12	9	.324	21	35
Mowrey, Cincinnati	17	53	3	17	20	3	0	0	.321	0	2

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	PC.	S. H.	S. B.
Chance, Chicago	136	474	103	151	204	24	10	3	.319	18	57
Strang, New York	104	313	50	100	136	16	4	4	.319	7	21
Donlin, New York	30	121	15	38	48	5	1	1	.314	5	9
Kling, Chicago	99	343	45	107	144	15	8	2	.312	8	14
Lobert, Cincinnati	76	268	39	83	98	5	5	0	.310	13	20
Clarke, Pittsburg	110	417	69	129	172	14	13	1	.309	20	18
McCarthy, Brooklyn	86	322	23	98	113	13	1	0	.304	10	9
Devlin, New York	148	498	76	149	194	23	8	2	.299	13	54
Ward, Philadelphia	30	129	12	38	58	8	6	0	.295	2	2
Huggins, Cincinnati	146	545	81	159	184	11	7	0	.292	21	41
Seymour, Cin.-New York	151	576	70	165	218	19	5	8	.286	10	29
Leach, Pittsburg	126	476	66	136	163	10	7	1	.286	16	21
Tenney, Boston	143	544	61	154	185	12	8	1	.283	17	17
Magee, Philadelphia	154	563	77	159	229	36	8	6	.282	10	55
Raub, St. Louis	22	78	9	22	32	2	4	0	.282	0	2
Schulte, Chicago	146	563	77	158	223	18	13	7	.281	31	25
Bresnahan, New York	124	405	69	114	144	22	4	0	.281	5	25
Delehanty, Cincinnati	112	379	63	106	138	21	4	1	.280	12	21
Bransfield, Philadelphia	139	524	47	144	185	28	5	1	.275	13	12
Himes St. Louis	40	155	10	42	51	5	2	0	.271	4	4
Arndt, St. Louis	67	256	30	69	100	7	9	2	.270	4	5
Hallman, Pittsburg	23	89	12	24	32	3	1	1	.270	1	3
Ritchie, Pittsburg	151	484	46	130	164	21	5	1	.269	25	6
Barry, Cin.-St. Louis	135	516	64	139	173	19	6	1	.269	16	17
Weimer, Cincinnati	41	108	9	29	30	1	0	0	.269	2	1
Titus, Philadelphia	142	484	67	129	164	22	5	1	.267	16	12
Burch, St. Louis	91	335	40	89	96	5	1	0	.266	9	15
Beaumont, Pittsburg	78	310	48	82	103	9	3	2	.265	18	1
Browne, Geo., New York	121	477	61	126	144	10	4	0	.264	25	32
Lush, Philadelphia	61	212	28	56	65	7	1	0	.264	0	6
Mathewson, New York	38	91	6	24	30	4	1	0	.264	3	0
Bennett, St. Louis	153	595	66	156	189	16	7	1	.262	21	20
Sheckard, Chicago	149	549	90	144	194	27	10	1	.262	40	30
Jordan, Brooklyn	126	450	67	118	190	20	8	12	.262	10	16
Howard Boston	147	545	46	142	180	19	8	1	.261	10	17
Ganley, Pittsburg	134	511	63	132	151	7	6	0	.258	35	19
Murray, St. Louis	41	144	18	37	63	9	7	1	.257	0	5
Shannon, St. Louis-New York	156	589	78	151	162	9	1	0	.256	21	33
Meier, Pittsburg	68	273	32	70	89	11	4	0	.256	5	4
Hofman, Chicago	60	195	30	50	64	2	3	2	.256	6	13
Batch, Brooklyn	52	203	23	52	71	7	6	0	.256	7	3
Evers, Chicago	154	533	65	136	168	17	6	1	.255	24	49
Nealon, Pittsburg	154	556	82	142	196	21	12	3	.255	21	15
Thomas, Philadelphia	142	493	81	125	149	10	7	0	.254	14	22
Gessler, Brooklyn-Chicago	31	114	11	29	37	4	2	0	.254	3	7
Smoot, St. Louis-Cincinnati	145	563	52	142	184	17	11	1	.252	11	3
Bates, Boston	140	504	52	127	176	21	5	6	.252	9	9
Alperman, Brooklyn	127	441	38	111	149	15	7	3	.252	26	13
Moran, Chicago	61	226	22	57	72	13	1	0	.252	8	6
Brain, Boston	139	525	43	131	175	19	5	5	.250	17	11
Grady, St. Louis	92	280	33	70	96	11	3	3	.250	6	5
Dolan, Boston	152	549	54	136	164	20	4	0	.248	13	17
Beckley, St. Louis	85	320	29	79	107	16	6	0	.247	13	3
Phelps, Cincinnati-Pittsburg	52	158	12	39	51	3	3	1	.247	5	3
Schlei, Cincinnati	112	388	44	95	136	13	8	4	.245	8	7
Dooin, Philadelphia	107	351	25	86	107	19	1	0	.245	9	15
Phillippe, Pittsburg	33	82	5	20	22	2	0	0	.244	0	0
Lewis, Brooklyn	135	452	40	110	126	8	4	0	.243	18	14
Mertes, New York-St. Louis	124	444	57	107	146	16	10	1	.241	15	31
Sheehan, Pittsburg	90	315	28	76	91	6	3	1	.241	17	13
Dahlen, New York	143	471	63	113	140	18	3	1	.240	8	16
Peitz, Pittsburg	38	125	13	30	38	8	0	0	.240	3	1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	SH.	SB.
Slagle, Chicago	127	498	71	115	139	8	6	0	.239	10	25
McGann, New York	133	451	62	107	137	14	8	0	.237	21	30
Courtney, Philadelphia	112	398	53	94	110	12	2	0	.236	5	6
Casey, Brooklyn	149	571	71	133	166	17	8	0	.233	17	22
Tinker, Chicago	148	523	75	122	151	18	4	1	.233	36	30
Gilbert, New York	98	307	44	71	82	6	1	1	.231	14	22
Drubot, Cincinnati-St. Louis	19	65	8	15	16	1	0	0	.231	1	0
Doolin, Philadelphia	154	535	41	123	159	19	7	1	.230	22	16
Sentell, Philadelphia	55	192	19	44	54	5	1	1	.229	12	15
Kelley, Cincinnati	127	465	43	106	150	19	11	1	.228	27	9
Bowerman, New York	87	285	23	65	81	7	3	1	.228	7	5
Gleason, Philadelphia	135	494	47	112	133	17	2	0	.227	31	17
Bridwell, Boston	120	459	41	104	115	9	1	0	.227	13	6
Marshall, W., N. Y.-St. L.	67	226	14	51	64	7	3	0	.227	3	8
Hoelskoetter, St. Louis	94	317	21	71	83	6	3	0	.224	7	2
Odwell, Cincinnati	57	202	20	45	58	5	4	0	.223	9	11
Maloney, Brooklyn	151	566	71	125	154	15	7	0	.221	17	38
Karger, Pittsburg-St. Louis	30	84	3	18	27	4	1	1	.214	0	0
Leever, Pittsburg	36	95	9	20	23	1	1	0	.211	1	0
Jude, Cincinnati	80	308	31	64	81	6	4	1	.208	6	7
Ritter, Brooklyn	67	226	22	47	54	1	3	0	.208	6	6
Deal, Cincinnati	65	231	13	48	58	4	3	0	.208	6	15
Brown, Sam., Boston	65	231	12	48	56	6	1	0	.208	8	4
Taylor, J., St. Louis-Chicago	34	106	9	22	25	3	0	0	.208	2	1
Corcoran, Cincinnati	117	430	29	89	107	13	1	1	.207	10	8
Crawford, St. Louis	45	145	8	30	35	3	1	0	.207	4	1
Stricklett, Brooklyn	41	97	7	20	26	4	1	0	.206	3	2
Lynch, Pittsburg	18	39	2	8	8	0	0	0	.205	4	0
Brown, M., Chicago	36	98	11	20	21	1	0	0	.204	5	0
Hinchman, Cincinnati	16	54	7	11	14	1	1	0	.204	2	2
Strobel, Boston	99	317	28	64	83	10	3	1	.202	12	2
Hummell, Brooklyn	86	286	20	57	74	6	4	1	.199	4	10
Donovan, Philadelphia	53	166	11	33	37	4	0	0	.199	3	2
Pfeffer, Boston	50	158	10	31	43	3	3	1	.196	2	2
Wiltsie, New York	40	94	13	18	20	2	0	0	.191	4	3
Carr, Cincinnati	22	94	9	18	26	2	3	0	.191	1	0
Needham, Boston	81	285	11	54	69	8	2	1	.190	2	3
Scanlan, Brooklyn	38	97	11	18	20	2	0	0	.186	3	1
Taylor, L., New York	31	76	6	14	18	2	1	0	.184	2	0
O'Neill, Boston	51	167	14	30	37	5	1	0	.180	5	0
Cameron, Boston	18	61	3	11	11	0	0	0	.180	0	0
Overall, Cincinnati-Chicago	31	84	10	15	18	3	0	0	.179	3	1
Lundgren, Chicago	28	67	4	12	15	3	0	0	.179	6	0
Gibson, Pittsburg	81	259	8	46	54	6	1	0	.178	7	1
Phyle, St. Louis	21	73	6	13	18	3	1	0	.178	1	2
Thompson, St. Louis	17	34	1	6	6	0	0	0	.176	0	0
McIntyre, Brooklyn	42	103	5	18	21	1	1	0	.175	1	0
Willis, Pittsburg	41	115	5	20	21	1	0	0	.174	3	0
Noonan, Chicago-St. Louis	40	128	8	22	32	1	3	1	.172	6	1
Fraser, Cincinnati	31	82	4	14	17	1	1	0	.171	4	0
McBride, St. Louis	90	313	24	53	65	8	2	0	.169	7	5
Brown, Chas., St. Louis	32	85	4	14	20	3	0	1	.165	6	0
Bergen, Brooklyn	103	353	9	56	65	3	3	0	.161	12	2
Livingston, Cincinnati	47	139	8	22	31	1	4	0	.158	5	0
Marshall, J., St. Louis	27	95	2	15	20	1	2	0	.158	0	0
Reulbach, Chicago	34	83	4	13	13	0	0	0	.157	6	0
Wicker, Chicago-Cincinnati	30	70	6	11	16	1	2	0	.157	1	3
Sparks, Philadelphia	42	104	6	16	22	4	1	0	.154	3	0
Goode, Boston	34	119	4	18	18	0	0	0	.151	1	2
Beebe, Chicago-St. Louis	34	87	6	13	17	2	1	0	.149	3	1
Duggleby, Philadelphia	42	99	7	14	23	3	0	2	.141	1	0
Pastorious, Brooklyn	29	71	6	10	14	2	1	0	.141	5	0



1, H. C. Pulliam, President National League; 2, A. H. Soden, President Boston; 3, Charles H. Ebbets, President Brooklyn; 4 Chas. W. Murphy President Chicago; 5 John T Brush President New York; 6, Wm. J Shettsline, President Philadelphia; 7 Aug. Hermann, President Cincinnati; 8, Barney Dreyfuss President Pittsburg.

A GROUP OF NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS 1906.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	PC.	S. H.	S. B.
Ewing, Cincinnati	33	101	5	14	17	0	0	1	139	1	6
Dorner, Cincinnati-Boston	36	105	5	14	14	0	0	0	.133	5	1
Lindaman, Boston	39	106	9	14	18	2	1	0	.132	3	1
McGinnity, New York	45	115	3	15	18	1	1	0	.130	12	0
Hall, Cincinnati	16	47	7	6	8	2	0	0	.128	1	0
Leifield, Pittsburg	37	88	6	11	11	0	0	0	.125	4	1
Siegle, Cincinnati	21	68	4	8	14	2	2	0	.118	7	0
Young, Boston	43	125	6	12	13	1	0	0	.096	2	0
Eason, Brook yn	56	88	5	8	10	2	0	0	.091	1	0
Pittenger, Philadelphia	20	44	5	4	5	1	0	0	.091	1	0
Egan, St. Louis	16	29	0	2	2	0	0	0	.069	1	0
Ames, New York	31	61	2	4	4	0	0	0	.066	1	0
Ritchie, Philadelphia	33	60	1	3	6	1	1	0	.050	1	0
Pfeister, Chicago	31	84	5	4	4	0	0	0	.048	2	0

CLUB FIELDING.

Name and Club.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.C.	P.B.
Chicago	154	4160	1935	194	6289	.969	14
Pittsburg	154	4092	1998	228	6318	.964	26
New York	152	3988	2120	233	6341	.963	26
Cincinnati	155	4078	1990	262	6330	.959	21
St. Louis	154	3952	2071	272	6295	.957	38
Philadelphia	154	4018	1828	271	6117	.956	13
Brooklyn	153	4033	1951	283	6267	.955	16
Boston	152	3975	2076	337	6388	.947	23

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

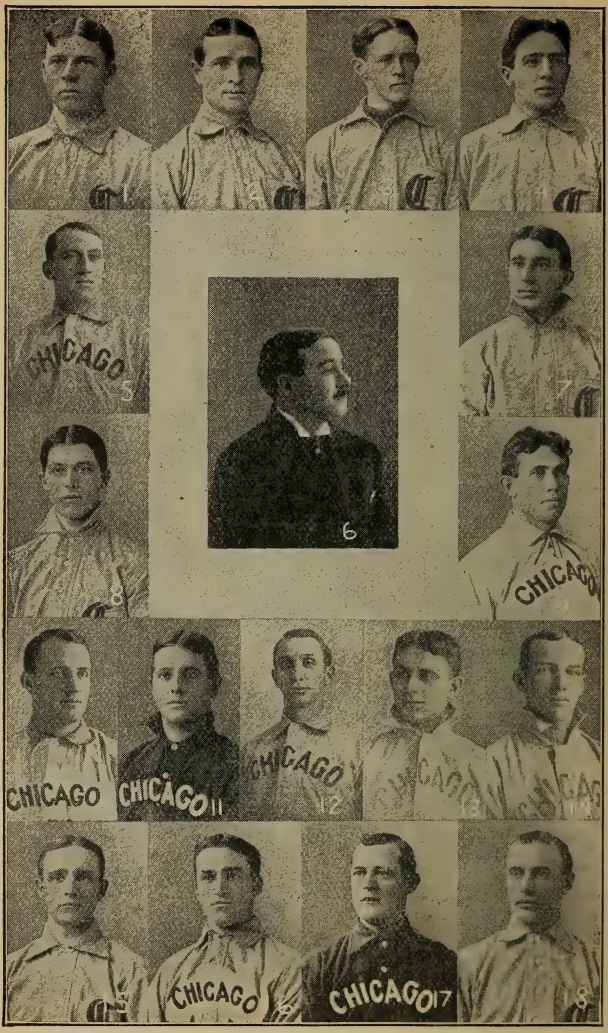
Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
McGann, N. Y.,	133	1391	83	8	.995	Tenney, Boston,	143	1456	118	28	.983
Bowerman, N. Y.,	20	177	12	2	.990	Carr, Cincinnati	22	221	16	4	.983
Hofman, Chicago,	20	186	9	2	.990	Schlei, Cincinnati	21	216	17	4	.983
Chance, Chicago,	136	1376	82	16	.989	Hummell, Brooklyn,	16	157	6	3	.982
Nealon, Pittsburg,	154	1592	102	23	.987	Grady, St. Louis,	35	299	18	6	.981
Beckley, St. Louis,	85	928	43	13	.987	Bransfield, Phila	139	1318	88	29	.980
Deal, Cincinnati,	65	624	46	10	.985	Jordan, Brooklyn,	126	1240	64	30	978
Barry, Cin.-St. L.,	64	657	38	11	.984	Noonan, Chi.-St. L.,	16	153	11	7	.959

SECOND BASEMEN.

Ritchie, Pittsburg,	151	326	439	27	.966	Strobel, Boston,	93	181	259	25	.946
Hummell, Br'klyn,	50	115	148	13	.953	Strang, N. Y.,	59	116	173	17	.944
Bennett, St. Louis,	153	295	447	41	948	Alperman, Br'klyn,	103	245	308	35	.940
Huggins, Cin.,	146	341	458	44	.948	Gilbert, N. Y.,	98	223	324	35	.940
Evers, Chicago,	152	344	441	44	.947	Howard, Boston,	45	88	121	15	.933
Gleason, Phila.,	135	215	358	32	.947	Sentell, Phila.,	19	35	38	6	.924

THIRD BASEMEN.

Arndt, St. Louis,	65	108	139	9	.965	Leach, Pittsburg,	65	73	135	16	.929
Lobert, Cincinnati,	35	47	69	5	.958	Ward, Phila.,	27	37	42	6	929
Steinfeldt Chicago,	150	160	253	20	954	Courtney, Phila.,	96	113	163	23	.923
Sheehan, Pittsburg,	90	104	166	15	.947	Casey, Brooklyn,	149	172	272	39	.919
Devlin, N. Y.,	148	171	355	31	.944	Brain, Boston,	139	208	321	48	.917
Hoelskoetter, St. L.,	53	68	114	11	.943	Delahanty, Cin.,	105	136	170	33	.903
Phyle, St. Louis,	21	31	41	5	935	Sentell, Phila.,	33	35	67	13	.887
Mowrey, Cin.,	15	20	33	4	930						



1, Brown; 2, Chance, Mgr.-Capt.; 3, Evers; 4, Tinker; 5, Gessler; 6, Murphy, Pres.; 7, Kling; 8, Lundgren; 9, Morgan; 10, Overall; 11, Harper; 12, Pfeister; 13, Reulbach; 14, Schulte; 15, Slagle; 16, Sheckard; 17, Steinfeldt; 18, Taylor. Photos by Horner, Boston.

CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.—(Continued.)

SHORTSTOPS.

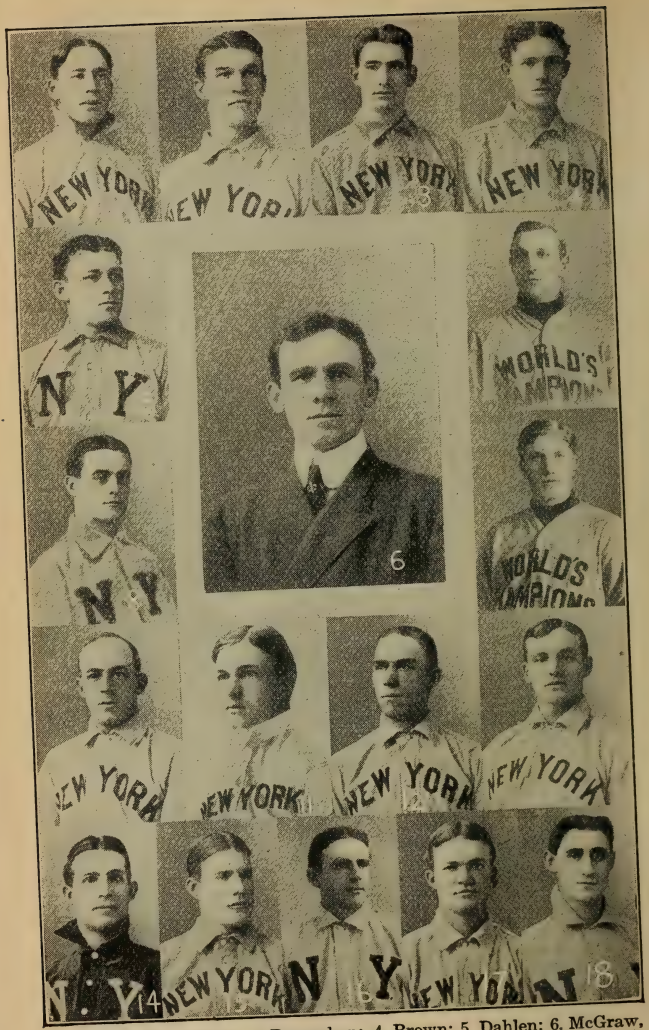
Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Tinker, Chicago,	147	288	472	45	.944	Bridwell, Boston,	119	322	390	54	.930
McBride, St. Louis,	90	194	310	30	.944	Crawford, St. L.,	39	56	108	13	.927
Wagner, Pittsburg,	137	334	473	51	.941	Lewis, Brooklyn,	135	244	393	54	.922
Corcoran, Cin.,	117	263	379	40	.941	Alperman, Br'klyn,	24	62	78	12	.921
Dahlen, N. Y.,	143	287	454	49	.938	Lobert, Cin.,	31	49	80	13	.908
Hoelskoetter, St. L.,	16	24	45	5	.932	Meier, Pittsburg,	17	42	38	9	.899
Doolin, Phila.,	154	395	480	66	.930						

OUTFIELDERS.

Gessler, Chicago.	21	27	4	0	1000	Bresnahan, N. Y.,	40	71	6	3	.963
Marshall, N. Y.,	16	19	3	0	1000	Hinchman, Cin.,	16	23	3	1	.963
Sheckard, Chicago,	149	264	13	4	.986	Murray, St. Louis,	34	43	7	2	.962
Thomas, Phila.,	142	340	12	5	.986	Siegle, Cin.,	21	46	1	2	.959
Magee, Phila.,	154	316	18	6	.982	Bates, Boston,	140	238	12	11	.958
Lush, Phila.,	22	41	3	1	.978	Hummell, Br'klyn,	20	38	2	2	.952
Himes, St. Louis,	40	76	10	2	.977	Smoot, St. L.-Cin.,	145	283	18	16	.950
Slagle, Chicago,	127	276	9	7	.976	Lumley, Br'klyn,	131	231	13	13	.949
Hofman, Chicago,	21	38	2	1	.976	Beaumont, Pitts.,	78	148	6	9	.944
Schulte, Chicago,	146	218	18	6	.975	Mertes, N.Y.-St.L.,	124	196	14	14	.938
Meier, Pittsburg,	52	73	5	2	.975	Strang, N. Y.,	36	57	2	4	.937
Titus, Phila.,	142	236	23	7	.974	Hallman, Pitts.,	40	40	3	3	.935
Clarke, Pittsburg,	110	209	15	6	.974	Browne, N. Y.,	121	153	17	12	.934
Seymour, Cin.-N.Y.,	151	331	17	10	.972	Burch, St. Louis,	91	155	15	12	.934
Leach, Pittsburg,	60	131	6	4	.972	Donlin, N. Y.,	29	39	0	3	.929
Shannon,S.L.-N.Y.,	156	274	13	10	.966	Dolan, Boston,	144	207	26	18	.928
Maloney, Br'klyn,	151	355	19	13	.966	McCarthy, Br'klyn,	86	158	13	14	.924
Kelley, Cincinnati,	122	184	13	7	.966	Barry, Cin.-St.L.,	64	85	10	8	.922
Ganley, Pittsburg,	134	207	16	8	.965	Howard, Boston,	87	119	14	13	.911
Jude, Cincinnati,	80	95	14	4	.965	Marshall, St. Louis,	23	22	6	3	.903
Batch, Brooklyn,	50	101	5	4	.964	Goode, Boston,	34	50	5	8	.873
Odwell, Cincinnati,	57	94	10	4	.963	Cameron, Boston,	16	20	3	4	.852

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	P.C.	P.B.
Bowerman, New York	67	300	80	6	386	.984	3
Kling, Chicago	96	520	126	12	658	.982	7
Moran, Chicago	61	335	78	9	422	.979	6
Peitz, Pittsburg	38	186	45	5	236	.979	7
Ritter, Brooklyn	53	211	61	6	278	.978	6
Bergen, Brooklyn	103	485	149	15	649	.977	10
Phelps, Cincinnati-Pittsburg	52	231	45	7	283	.975	8
Bresnahan, New York	82	407	125	14	546	.974	16
Grady, St. Louis	57	115	67	5	187	.973	10
O'Neill, Boston	48	259	72	10	341	.971	6
Brown, Boston	35	167	62	7	236	.970	8
Gibson, Pittsburg	81	336	73	13	422	.969	13
Marshall, New York-St. Louis	49	240	69	10	319	.969	8
Schlei, Cincinnati	91	455	139	24	618	.961	11
Livingston, Cincinnati	47	202	62	11	275	.960	4
Needham, Boston	76	317	130	19	466	.959	9
Noonan, St. Louis	23	118	37	7	162	.957	3
Raub, St. Louis	22	81	30	5	116	.957	1
Donovan, Philadelphia	53	222	52	13	287	.955	4
Dooin, Philadelphia	107	475	111	32	618	.948	3



1, Ames; 2, Bowerman; 3, Bresnahan; 4, Brown; 5, Dahlen; 6, McGraw, Mgr.; 7, Devlin; 8, Donlin; 9, Ferguson; 10, Gilbert; 11, Mathewson; 12, McGann; 13, McGinnity; 14, Seymour; 15, Shannon; 16, Strang; 17, Taylor; 18, Wiltse. Photos by Horner, Boston, and Falk, New York.

NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

RECORD OF NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.

Record of those who pitched fifteen or more games, arranged according to percentage of victories.

Name and Club.	No. games pitched in.	Put outs.	Assists	Errors	Total chances.	Fielding average.
Reulbach, Chicago	33	17	74	3	94	.968
Brown, Chicago	36	18	81	2	101	.980
Leever, Pittsburg	38	11	52	3	66	.955
Lundgren, Chicago	27	10	53	1	64	.984
Pfeister, Chicago	31	21	62	7	90	.922
McGinnity, New York	45	22	105	13	140	.907
Overall, Cincinnati (13)-Chicago	31	8	56	5	69	.928
Taylor, New York	31	10	54	4	68	.941
Mathewson, New York	38	15	90	1	106	.991
Willis, Pittsburg	41	22	117	8	147	.946
Taylor, St. Louis (17)-Chicago	34	12	95	2	109	.982
Beebe, Chicago (14)-St. Louis	34	9	54	9	72	.875
Phillippe, Pittsburg	33	5	61	3	69	.957
Wiltsie, New York	38	12	65	3	80	.963
Weimer, Cincinnati	41	18	87	4	109	.963
Scanlan, Brooklyn	38	5	50	5	60	.917
Leifield, Pittsburg	37	12	78	3	93	.968
Lush, Philadelphia	37	18	89	11	118	.907
Ames, New York	31	10	66	5	81	.938
Lynch, Pittsburg	18	4	31	1	36	.972
Sparks, Philadelphia	42	20	66	3	89	.966
Ewing, Cincinnati	33	19	76	1	96	.990
Druhot, Cincinnati (4)-St. Louis	19	9	39	1	49	.980
Richie, Philadelphia	33	10	44	0	54	1.000
Pittenger, Philadelphia	20	7	31	2	40	.950
Stricklett, Brooklyn	41	22	128	5	155	.968
Pastorious, Brooklyn	29	11	56	3	70	.957
Duggleby, Philadelphia	42	14	86	5	105	.952
Young, Boston	43	27	108	8	143	.944
McIntyre, Brooklyn	39	3	78	3	84	.964
Pfeffer, Boston	35	13	91	4	108	.963
Eason, Brooklyn	34	10	71	1	82	.988
Wicker, Chicago (10)-Cincinnati	30	13	38	6	57	.895
Lindaman, Boston	39	13	85	14	112	.875
Brown, St. Louis	32	17	71	7	95	.926
Fraser, Cincinnati	31	23	70	4	97	.959
Karger, Pittsburg (6)-St. Louis	30	21	81	5	107	.953
Dorner, Cincinnati (2)-Boston	36	19	92	10	121	.917
Egan, St. Louis	16	4	30	1	35	.971
Thompson, St. Louis	17	1	36	1	38	.974



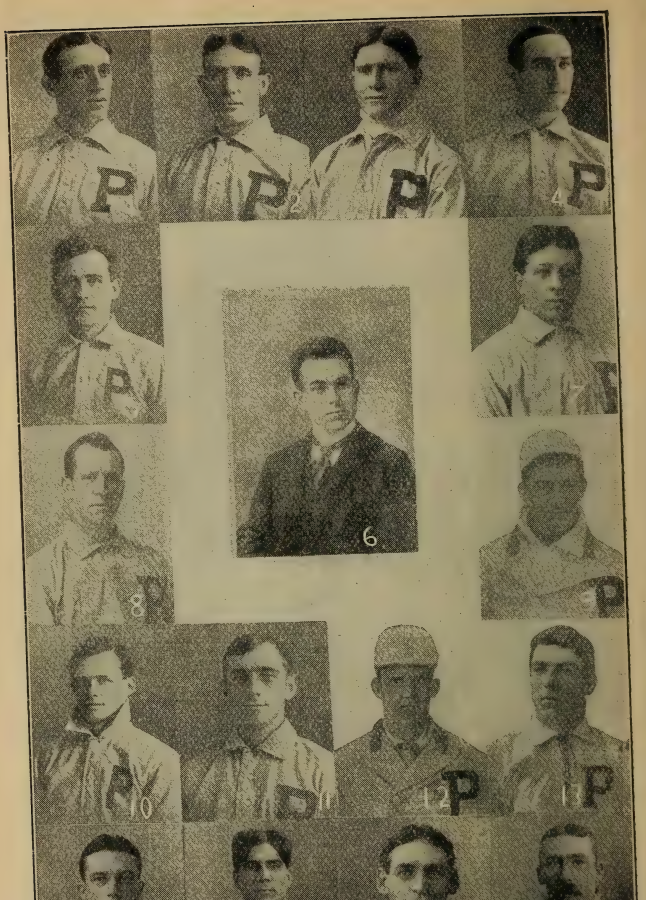
1, Beaumont; 2, Camnitz; 3, Ganley; 4, Gibson; 5, Clymer; 6, Clarke, Mgr. Capt.; 7, Hallman; 8, Meier; 9, Wagner; 10, Leever; 11, Willis; 12, Maxwell; 13, Leach; 14, Leifield; 15, Lynch; 16, Nealon; 17, Phillippe; 18, Phelps; 19, Peitz; 20, Ritchey. Photos by Horner, Boston.

PITTSBURG NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

RECORD OF NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.

Record of those who pitched fifteen or more games, arranged according to percentage of victories.

Name and Club.	Hit basemen.	Bases on balls.	Strike outs.	Wild pitches.	Extra-inning games.	Tie games.	Shut-out games.	Games won.	Games lost.	P.C. of victories.
Reulbach, Chicago	13	92	94	3	1	1	6	19	4	.826
Brown, Chicago	4	61	144	2	0	0	9	26	6	.813
Leever, Pittsburg	7	48	76	3	0	0	6	22	7	.759
Lundgren, Chicago	8	89	103	4	1	0	5	17	6	.739
Pfeister, Chicago	13	63	153	4	4	0	6	20	8	.714
McGinnity, New York	7	71	105	0	3	0	3	27	12	.692
Overall, Cincinnati (13)-Chicago	8	97	127	7	2	1	2	16	8	.667
Taylor, New York	6	57	91	5	2	0	3	17	9	.654
Mathewson, New York	3	77	128	4	0	0	7	22	12	.647
Willis, Pittsburg	5	76	124	8	3	1	7	23	13	.639
Taylor, St. Louis (17)-Chicago	13	86	61	0	6	1	3	20	12	.625
Beebe, Chicago (14)-St. Louis	14	100	171	3	3	0	1	15	10	.600
Phillippe, Pittsburg	2	26	90	6	4	0	3	15	10	.600
Wiltsie, New York	3	58	125	8	3	0	4	16	11	.593
Weimer, Cincinnati	13	99	141	7	4	1	7	20	14	.588
Scanlan, Brooklyn	6	127	120	4	1	1	6	18	13	.581
Leifield, Pittsburg	14	68	111	3	2	0	8	18	13	.581
Lush, Philadelphia	16	119	151	8	1	0	5	18	15	.545
Ames, New York	3	93	156	7	2	1	1	12	10	.545
Lynch, Pittsburg	8	31	48	2	1	0	0	6	5	.545
Sparks, Philadelphia	16	62	114	2	5	1	6	19	16	.543
Ewing, Cincinnati	2	60	145	10	6	2	2	13	14	.481
Druhot, Cincinnati (4)-St. Louis	7	53	59	3	2	0	1	8	9	.471
Richie, Philadelphia	6	79	65	9	6	0	3	9	11	.450
Pittenger, Philadelphia	12	50	43	1	0	0	2	8	10	.444
Stricklett, Brooklyn	6	77	88	3	1	0	5	14	18	.438
Pastorious, Brooklyn	3	69	58	3	1	0	3	10	14	.417
Duggleby, Philadelphia	12	66	83	3	3	0	5	13	19	.406
Young, Boston	6	83	151	9	4	0	4	16	25	.390
McIntyre, Brooklyn	14	89	121	2	5	0	4	13	21	.382
Pfeffer, Boston	16	114	158	3	1	1	4	13	22	.371
Eason, Brooklyn	9	74	64	6	1	0	3	10	17	.370
Wicker, Chicago (10)-Cincinnati	1	65	94	4	0	0	0	9	16	.360
Lindaman, Boston	11	90	115	7	2	0	2	12	23	.343
Brown, St. Louis	11	112	109	12	2	1	0	8	16	.333
Fraser, Cincinnati	8	80	58	7	4	0	2	10	20	.333
Karger, Pittsburg (6)-St. Louis	9	52	81	3	3	0	0	7	19	.269
Dorner, Cincinnati (2)-Boston	17	107	109	4	4	0	0	8	26	.235
Egan, St. Louis	2	27	23	4	0	0	0	2	9	.182
Thomson, St. Louis	5	25	36	6	1	1	0	2	11	.154



1, Bransfield; 2, Courtney; 3, Dooin; 4, Doolin; 5, Donovan; 6, Duffy, Mgr.; 7, Dugglesby; 8, Gleason; 9, Kane; 10, Lush; 11, Magee; 12, Moran; 13, Pittinger; 14, Sparks; 15, Sentell; 16, Thomas; 17, Titus.

Photos by Horner, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Irving E. Sanborn, Chicago.

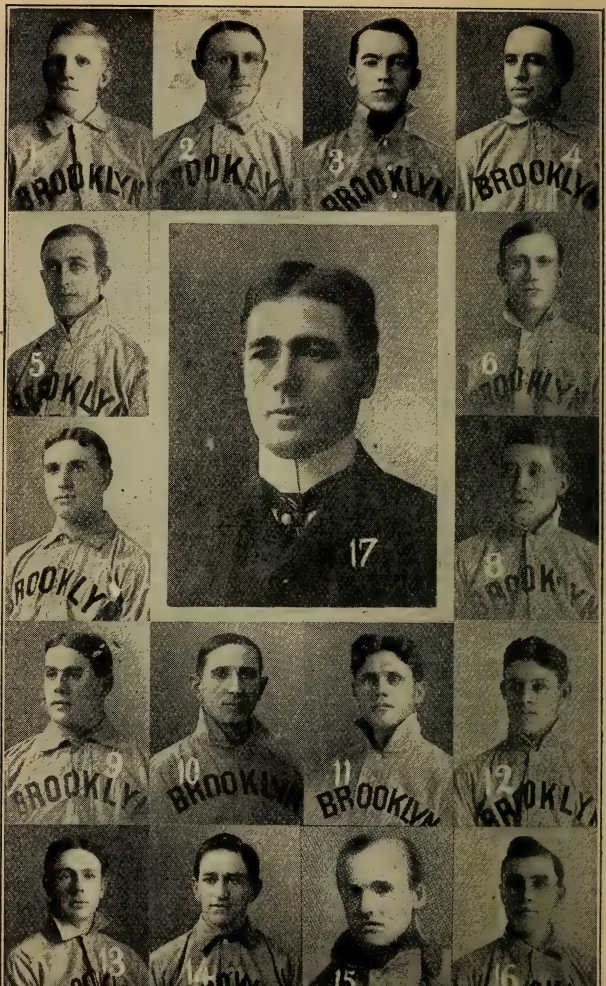
The lion's share of the honors of the greatest, most sensational and financially successful season Base Ball has known, in the thirty years of its organized existence, belonged to the American League when it completed the seventh year of its brief but brilliant career with the campaign of 1906.

The victory of Chicago's White Stockings in the World's Championship Series with the Chicago Nationals, following closely on the heels of their spectacular triumph over their seven American League rivals, furnished a fitting climax to a pennant race which was notable, even in the young organization's remarkable record of close and bitter contests, and which added greater laurels to the many already acquired, besides greater material returns through the turnstiles than the league ever before enjoyed.

The year was made remarkable by the fact that the world's championship was contested by two teams representing the same city for the first time in history, and a record-breaking quantity of money was paid by the public of that city and its environs to see the series of six games which were necessary to decide supremacy, netting the victors a greater pecuniary reward than any team of champions ever received before, even without the princely generosity of the owner of the winning club, Charles A. Comiskey, who added his personal check for $15,000 to his players' prize a few minutes after they had established their undisputed right to the highest honors a Base Ball team can win.

Minor features of the American League's year were the fact fact the world's record for consecutive victories was threatened twice during the playing season, once by the White Stockings, who fell only one game short of the twenty necessary to tie that record, and again by New York, which was stopped at fifteen straight victories; and also the fact that all major league records for extra innings were broken by the Philadelphia and Boston teams in their twenty-four innings performance on the Huntington Avenue grounds, Boston.

Striking features of the American's pennant race were its openness and its closeness—to put it paradoxically. At different times during the season no less than five of the eight clubs enjoyed the sensation of an undisputed lead in the race. These were Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Chicago. Three of them were warm contenders for the pennant from the start until near the finish. Chicago did not put in its claim until the race was well run, but Cleveland and New York were counted as likely winners over the White Sox



1, Alperman; 2, Batch; 3, Bergen; 4, Casey; 5, Eason; 6, Hummell; 7, Jordan; 8, Lewis; 9, Lumley; 10, McCarty; 11, Maloney; 12, McIntyre; 13, Pastorius; 14, Ritter; 15, Scanlon; 16, Stricklett; 17, Donovan.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM

until the last week of the season. The Washington club made its bid early in the game, just as it did the year before, and fell back before the battle grew hot. At that time the Chicago team, world's champions to be, was trailing along in the ruck.

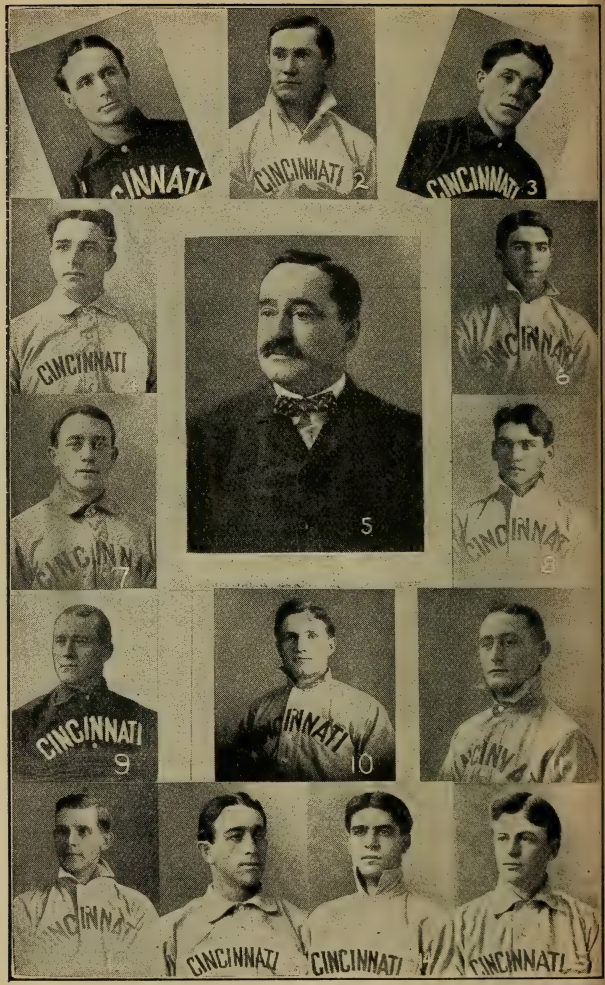
Although Detroit and St. Louis never actually broke into the lead, they were always prominent in the fight, except for the brief period when the Tigers were almost hopelessly crippled. At different periods every club in the league except Boston was well intrenched in the first division. The Boston team, with its remarkable performance of losing twenty straight games early in the struggle had the last place cinched, but every other club had its ups and downs which keep alive the hopes and interests of the public. The league presented the unusual spectacle of having a team which apparently was hopelessly anchored in the second division—in seventh place for a considerable time—finally win the pennant, while the team which was a leader in the race in May finished seventh.

The official statement that every American League club made good money during the season can readily be believed, therefore, because every club except one was regarded as a pennant possibility by its adherents. And Boston, the exception, received a remarkable proof of the loyalty of its patrons, the attendance in that city with a tail-end club all the time being accepted by unprejudiced minds as proof that Boston deserves the title of the greatest Base Ball city in the world from a patriotic standpoint.

For two-thirds of the season Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia monopolized most of the claims to the championship. This trio constantly was shifting about, first one and then another gaining the lead. At times each of the three was thought to have a commanding lead and to be on the point of making a runaway race of it, only to bump into a series of injuries and sickness, which crippled the leaders and threw them back into the thick of the battle again. Not until the home stretch was almost reached did the Chicago warriors, who had met their full share of these same accidents in the first half of the season, begin to show their championship caliber. But on August 1 the White Stockings started that memorable march which swept everything before it, raised them almost incredibly from fourth place to first in the short period of ten days and carried them with an irresistible force through a string of nineteen victories without defeat.

Just as the Chicagoans had earned a comfortable lead and made themselves the strongest favorites for the pennant, another series of accidents broke up the team, which had been working together like a piece of perfectly polished machinery, and knocked them out of the lead. The last four weeks of the season was a frantic struggle between Chicago and New York, neither in possession of its full strength, yet both full of the gamest kind of fighting blood. Griffith's men were the better equipped, but they were compelled to finish the season with a long series of games in foreign territory, while the White Stockings, although badly shot to pieces, had the advantage of being entrenched on their own grounds during practically all of the closing month.

The Highlanders went to Chicago for their last visit of the year with the White Sox once more in the lead, and with a brilliant and desperate final spurt in a gruelling series of four games, won three of them and fought themselves back on top again. But the terrific strain of that great effort exhausted



1, Corcoran; 2, Delahanty; 3, Ewing; 4; Fraser; 5, Hanlon, Mgr.; 6, Hall; 7, Huggins; 8, Jude; 9, Kelly; 10, Livingston; 11, Schlei; 12, Siegel; 13, Smoot; 14, Weimer; 15, Wicker. Photos by Horner, Boston.

CINCINNATI NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

the New Yorkers apparently, for they failed later before inferior foes, while Comiskey's men, recovering quickly from the stinging blow given them, played steadily and winningly to the wire, earning their victory largely by their unparalleled pluck and gameness.

However, it was not until four days before the end of the schedule that the pennant was cinched beyond loss, and this put the 1906 race in the same roll of honor with the other phenomenal battles for which the American League has been famous. There has been a disposition to regard the contest of last season as unique for its closeness alone, but people who remember will recall others which have been as close or closer. In the seven years of the American League's existence it has had only one pennant race which could be called a walkover in any sense of the word.

The first year the White Stockings won an American League pennant, in 1900, their percentage of victories was only .607, with the Milwaukee team, which afterward went to St. Louis only four games behind at the finish. In the following year the White Stockings again won the pennant, this time with a percentage of .610, and with Boston's soon-to-be-famous team only four games behind. In 1902 the Philadelphia Athletics finished in front with the same figures, .610, but this time St. Louis was crowding close, only five games in the rear. In each of those three years, therefore, the pennant's ownership was not settled until the final week of the race. The following season, 1903, saw the first and only walkover the young league has had. Boston won in that year away off by itself, gaining a final percentage of .659 and leading the Athletics, its nearest competitors, by over 100 points.

But in 1904 the series of sensational finishes was resumed and that year saw the closest of them all. No one has forgotten the fight which Boston and New York made for that flag. Those two clubs shook off Chicago in the homestretch, went right down to the very last day of the season clinging to each other's throats and not until that historic wild spit ball pitch by Chesbro let in a winning run was the verdict given in Boston's favor. The season of 1905, like the last one, saw the battle at the finish fought between a western and an eastern club, thereby arousing more widespread interest than when confined to one section. Philadelphia and Chicago were the contenders at the wire in 1905, and the Athletics won out only after being given a cruel fright by the White Sox, who made a sensational spurt in that race, almost as remarkable as last year's, and quite as commendable, despite the fact they lost out, because it was made while on the road all the time and in the face of an apparently insurmountable and disheartening lead for the Athletics. Nor was Philadelphia's fight won irrevocably in that year until three days before the schedule ran out. And last season Chicago could not raise its final shout of triumph until the fourth day from the end.

In six out of the last seven years, therefore, the American League's championship has not been decided until the last week of the schedule, which constitutes a record in itself and goes a long way toward explaining the remarkable financial success which the organization invariably has enjoyed in nearly all the cities which now constitute its circuit.

Practically every American League club started the season of 1906 with insufficient conditioning and practice. The spring training usually done in the South for six weeks previous to the



1, Barry; 2, Beebe; 3, Bennett; 4, Beckley; 5, McCloskey, Mgr.; 6, Brown; 7, Burch; 8, Crawford; 9, Grady; 10, Holly; 11, Hostetter; 12, Karger; 13, Marshall; 14, Mertes; 15, Noonan; 16, Rhoades.

Photos by Horner, Boston, and Murillo, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

championship race was seriously interfered with by a record-breaking quantity of bad weather for that land of sunshine.

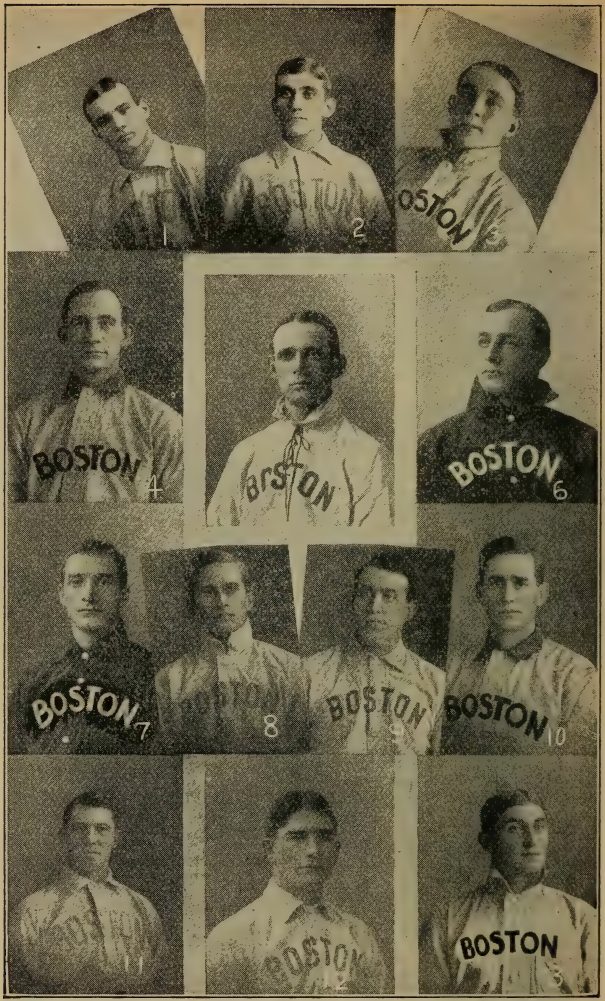
Probably no team in the League entered the struggle more poorly equipped for it in the matter of condition and ablebodiedness than the present world's champions. Nor has any other team won an American League pennant in the face of severer or more disheartening handicaps than those same White Stockings. For several weeks of the early season Manager Jones was deprived of the services of Tannehill. Before the third baseman recovered from a wrenched ankle, the veteran George Davis was missing from shortstop and for a long time afterward, nursing a lame arm. The infield was in a state of constantly shifting uncertainty until the race was well started. Two of the outfielders proved of insufficient caliber to hold the major League pace and their places were filled, oddly enough, by discards from the New York team which Chicago was destined to fight for the bunting. White, who proved the premier pitcher of the team, did not join it until toward the end of May.

In the middle of May, with one-sixth of the distance to the wire covered, the White Stockings were in seventh place and thought to have small chance in the race. By the first of June they had struggled into sixth place, but were a poor sixth, because the clubs ahead of them all were over .500 in percentage, while Chicago did not show a record of as many games won as it had lost until the middle of June, except for a brief time very early in the season.

July came and Chicago, despite its uphill fight, was no better than fifth, with the race half over. By the middle of the month, however, the White Sox were firmly rooted in fourth place and still fighting. Then for a fortunate period, just when its chief competitors were experiencing numerous setbacks in the way of accidents, Chicago had its regular team intact. Near the end of July the White Stockings began the second defense of their grounds against the invaders from the east, and before that invasion was over they were in the lead. From August 1, when the tail-end Boston team defeated them, the White Stockings were undefeated until August 25, winning in that space of time nineteen straight games. This tremendous spurt carried the Sox into the leadership of the league long before their string of victories was broken. By August 7 Chicago had climbed into third place and was crowding the leaders hard, and five days later they shot into the lead for the first time of the year, jumping from third to first place in one day and from fourth to first in ten days.

This was just at the close of their stay-at-home and the White Sox continued their winning spurt for almost another fortnight in Boston, New York and Washington until they were within one game of tieing the world's record for consecutive victories. Then, just as they had the honor apparently within their grasp, the Washington club, down and out of the race completely, broke the spell and the chance for a new record was gone for good. Returning home after that final eastern trip with a fair lead, the coming champions met a series of accidents which robbed them of their only capable catcher, Sullivan, then of Tannehill's services once more. The sickness of White followed and Chicago dropped back in the race, surrendering the lead to New York just before Labor Day.

With a patched-up team and the advantage of a long stay at home Jones' men clung closely to the leaders until the



1, Bates; 2, Brown; 3, Bridwell; 4, Brain; 5, Tenney, Mgr.-Capt.; 6, Dorner; 7, Dolan; 8, Strobel; 9, Young; 10, Howard; 11, Lindaman; 12; Needham; 13, Pfeffer. Photos by Horner, Boston.

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

middle of September, when they once more fought themselves into first place, but only for five days. Then Clark Griffith's horde invaded the White Sox camp and fairly compelled them to surrender the lead. But New York's triumph was short, for on the twenty-fifth of the month, five days later, the Sox went into the lead once more and stuck there to the finish.

That Manager Jones was able to turn out a championship team with the material at his disposal and in the face of the numerous problems encountered in a league composed of strong clubs, several of which were rated higher in individual strength and ability than his own, stamps him as one of the greatest managers in the modern game. His successful guidance of the club and ultimate victory proves his possession of indomitable pluck and the qualities which are imperatively essential to a fearless and respected leader on the field of battle. His spirit never was broken and he inspired his players with the same brand of courage. It required great nerve to declare the White Stockings in the pennant race in the days when every one was counting them as second division timber, yet never did Jones cease claiming his team would win the championship, and never once did the men under him cease to believe in him and themselves. They carried the same great fighting spirit into the battle for the world's championship and there again it won for them and for the American League the coveted title which had belonged to that organization for two seasons until it was lost to New York's Giants in 1905.

The series for the world's pennant belongs to another department of this volume, and there is no need to rehearse here its details. It may be recalled, however, that the struggle aroused almost phenomenal interest and intense excitement in Chicago. Despite the wintry weather encountered for the first three games, business was transacted with difficulty on account of the demands made by employes in every line of business for liberty to attend the games. Although the attendance at the first four games was kept at a lower figure than was expected by the impossibility of watching them with any degree of comfort, the crowds at the other two games, when the weather at last warmed up, were far greater than the grounds could accommodate. On the final day the gates were locked before noon after the mob outside had become so great that the fences were broken twice and there was imminent danger the game would be prevented entirely by the crush. Although the attendance figures were below those of the 1905 world's series, the amount of money taken in was greatly in excess of the previous year's receipts.

All arrangements for handling this important event, whether made by the competing club owners or by the National Commission, were as nearly perfect as possible in the face of the strenuous conditions, and to the players of the rival teams, winners and losers, was given high praise by Chairman Herrmann of the Commission and by Presidents Johnson and Pulliam, who were associated with him in the control of the games, for their sportsmanlike conduct under the severest possible strain. The work of Umpires O'Loughlin and Johnstone, upon whom fell the difficult and important task of making the decisions, was considered not only praiseworthy but notable for its close approach to perfection.

The New York club's season was one of alternating hope and despair and ended in another disappointment, similar to and no less severe than that encountered by it in 1904. Griffith's men



1, Ban B. Johnson, President American League (Photo Copyright 1905, by Chickering Co., Boston); 2, Joseph B. Gordon, President New York; 3, Benjamin Shibe, President Athletics; 4, J. F. Kilfoyl, President Cleveland; 5, John I. Taylor, President Boston; 6, Chas. A. Comiskey, President Chicago; 7 R. L. Hedges, President St. Louis (Photo Copyright, 1905, by J. C. Strauss, St. Louis).

A GROUP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS, 1906.

made a valiant fight for the pennant again, but were handicapped chiefly by insufficient pitching strength. Some of the veterans of Griffith's staff did not meet his expectations and the younger pitchers did not show their real worth until near the end of the season.

The Highlanders did not suffer as much from injuries as did several other clubs in the League. Accidents to Chase and Elberfeld, and the latter's tendency to court suspension for misbehavior toward umpires, were the greatest handicaps, although the loss of Orth's services at one period injured the team's chances, because he was the most consistent of the pitchers. The New York club was subject to spurts and slumps and did not hold to its gait as steadily as is necessary to success in so close a race, but Griffith's men won many a game simply on their nerve and strong batting ability.

From the opening of the season to its last week New York was looked upon as a probable pennant winner. After being tied with Cleveland for the lead in the opening week the Highlanders dropped back into the second division and were tied with Boston for the tail-end on May 1. They took a decided brace, however, and by the middle of that month were back fighting the leaders. Continuing its splendid spurt New York gained steadily on Philadelphia and Cleveland until it climbed into the lead on June 1 and defied all efforts to displace it from that position until the middle of that month. All through the last half of June the Highlanders were prominent in the race in second or third place, and on June 30 again led the league.

During July it was a strenuous battle all the way for New York, the lead constantly shifting with Philadelphia and Cleveland sharing the honors. In that month the Highlanders never were worse than second and so the battle raged until August 12, when Chicago suddenly became a leading factor in the race. From that time to the end Griffith's battle was with the White Stockings, and its features already have been told. After their loss of the pennant the Highlanders had a fight on their hands with Cleveland for second place, but came off victorious in that.

The Cleveland club made the most consistent and persistent fight for the bunting it ever has put up, although once more it was seriously handicapped by constant injuries to some of its best men. Bradley's broken wrist was perhaps the most serious of the season's accidents, although the spraining of Bay's ankle on the same day, right in the thick of the fight, helped to take the heart out of the club. Bemis and Clarke also were laid up at critical times. Lajoie's chief difficulty seems to have been a lack of good utility men, and it was not discovered until near the end of the race that he had a utilitarian prize in Stovall, whose work at third base during the closing weeks did much to make the club a possible winner right up to the finish.

With a good start which carried them into the lead for a couple of days early in the season, Lajoie's men slumped before the end of April and dropped into the second division for ten days or so. But this brief period was the only time they were not within striking distance of the lead. From April 29 to the end of the season they never were out of the first division, except for a single day on May 7, when they were crowded back to fifth over night. In the latter part of May and the first of June Cleveland fought along in second and third places, but by June 15 was leading the van and remained there for three



1, Altrock; 2, Davis; 3, Dougherty; 4, Donahue; 5, Dundon; 6, Jones, Mgr.; 7, Isbell; 8, Hahn; 9, McFarland; 10, O'Neil; 11, Owen; 12, Patterson; 13, Rohe; 14, Sullivan; 15, Tannehill; 16, Towne; 17, Walsh; 18, White. Photos by Horner, Boston.

CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

days. The Naps were having a hand-to-hand battle with the Athletics in those days and it lasted until after July 4. Then New York asserted itself again and for a month, from July 7 to August 6, Cleveland was in third position practically all the time.

Chicago crowded Cleveland back into fourth place on August 7, and it remained there, almost without exception, until September 6, when the Naps in turn pulled the falling Athletics out of third place. Until the middle of September it was a battle between Cleveland and Philadelphia, with alternating success, but at that date Lajoie's team not only cinched third position, but started a spurt which caused worriment in both Chicago and New York for a while.

The champion Athletics started out with the brightest of prospects, and as soon as the season was well under way showed indications of winning another pennant with greater ease than in 1905. During the last half of May Connie Mack's men gained a lead which made them look invincible, but their troubles set in early. A broken thumb for Waddell and the sickness of Bender removed two of the club's regular pitchers. Plank tried to carry an extra burden and broke down, after doing heroic work for the club.

Chief of Mack's handicaps, however, was his inability to fill the place left vacant at third by the veteran Lave Cross. Four young men were tried out to fill his shoes and none proved an unqualified success. Despite everything the Athletics kept right in the thick of the battle during May, June and July. For nearly a month, from July 15 to August 11, the 1905 champions showed the way for the rest of the teams and promised to make a successful fight of it, but just before the middle of August Plank's arm gave out, and from that time the Athletics began slowly to recede. They dropped back gradually to fourth place, where they finished, after making a couple of successful assaults on third position and after repelling St. Louis' attack on the last notch in the first division, yet all through the last six weeks of the season Manager Mack was trying out new material for the coming race.

The St. Louis Browns were just shy of first division caliber and played consistently in the second quartet practically all the season. They got a poor start and were contenders with Boston for last place in the first weeks, being in eighth place as late as April 29. Three days later, however, they had jumped to fourth for a one day's stand. Then they dropped back again to fifth, sixth and seventh places, only to spurt in the middle of May when they touched third place—on the 15th. But it was for a single day only and that was the highest point the team reached during the season. The Browns made a strong fight to stick in the first division during the latter part of May and early June, but finally surrendered those aspirations on June 25 for the last time. Dropping back to sixth place on July 27 they remained there, always close on the heels of Chicago and Detroit, until August 8, when they finally climbed over Detroit into fifth position, to which they clung tenaciously to the end of the year.

The St. Louis team was crippled by the loss of Wallace, the keystone of its infield, while he was repairing a broken toe, and at another time by the loss of Howell, one of its most reliable twirlers, who split his pitching hand. The team was weak in only two positions, and in a race as close as the Ameri-



1, Chase; 2, Chesbro; 3, Conroy; 4, Clarkson; 5, Delahanty; 6, Griffith, Mgr.; 7, Doyle; 8, Elberfield; 9, Laporte; 10, Yeager; 11, Hoffman; 12, Hogg; 13, Keeler; 14, Kleinow; 15, McGuire; 16, Moriarty; 17, Orth; 18, Thomas; 19, Williams. Photos by Horner, Boston, and Weasner, Buffalo.

NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

can's little additional strength is needed to make the Browns pennant timber.

The Detroit club was the least consistent performer of the eight, but much of that inconsistency was due to the crippling of the club through accident, sickness and lack of discipline. Schaefer, Cobb, Jones and McIntyre were the leading occupants of the hospital bench during the year, and the pitching staff was crippled seriously by the suspension of Killian and the disappointment in Donovan's form.

The Tigers did some ground and lofty tumbling during the early weeks of the race, but a single game made a big difference in the standing in those days. By May 3 Detroit was lodged in the first division, running in third and fourth positions until May 11, when it reached second place and held it until the 16th. For the rest of May the Tigers were third or fourth, then were displaced from the first division by St. Louis for a few days. On June 7 Detroit regained its place in the first quartet and clung to it until driven out by Chicago on June 23. Once more, near the end of June, Detroit forced itself into fourth place, but by Independence Day it was leading the second division again. It held to that position until the first week in August when the Tigers were forced to surrender fifth place to St. Louis for good.

The Detroit club won the honor of being the only team which was not defeated in the season's series by the world's champions. Chicago made only an even break out of the twenty-two games played with the Tigers, who were a large factor in the pennant race. Not only did they hold the White Sox even on the year's series, but by taking three straight games from New York, just before the close of the season, while the Highlanders were in the lead, they enabled Chicago to regain the advantage the White Sox had lost in the hand-to-hand fight with New York.

The Washington club practically duplicated its performance of 1905, showing in the van by a spurt soon after the season opened. For the first month Manager Stahl kept the team in the first division most of the time. April 26 found Washington tied with the Athletics for the lead, and the tie was not broken for three days, Philadelphia retaining the honor. Stahl's team was first on May 4, and undisputedly so, and on the following two days was tied with the Athletics again. Then Washington began to fall back, occupying second place until the 10th of May. By the middle of that month Washington was in fifth place, then sixth and finally touched its ultimate level on May 19, when Chicago climbed out of that hole.

A severe blow to the Washington club was the death of Cassidy, the shortstop who had given such excellent promise the year before. His loss just before the opening of the 1906 campaign left an unexpected and fearful gap on the infield and allowed Manager Stahl no time to secure material to fill it. But for that calamity it is not too much to say the team would have made a far better showing. It had good pitchers, but was crippled behind the bat for a time by the breaking of Hayden's hand. Nill, Schlafly, Charley Jones and Hickman also were members of the hospital corps at different periods.

The poor showing of the Boston team, while a heavy disappointment to that city, was accountable for by the serious losses the club sustained. The illness of Criger, its crack catcher, and the injury to Manager Collins' knee deprived that club of two of the strongest elements in its previous successes for



1, Lajoie, Mgr.-Capt.; 2, Bay; 3, Barbeau; 4, Bemis; 5, Buelow; 6, Bernhard; 7, Bradley; 8, Congalton; 9, Clark; 10, Rossman; 11, Eells; 12, Flick; 13, Hess; 14, Jackson; 15, Joss; 16, Moore; 17, Rhoades; 18, Stovall; 19, Townsend; 20, Turner. Photos by Horner, Boston.

CLEVELAND AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

nearly the whole of the season. Criger was unable to help the team until very late in the race, and Collins was disabled during the spring trip, although he tried to play in the early weeks of the season. He was not in condition to do himself or the club justice, however, lost heart soon and wound up by being suspended from the management of the team. The young catchers proved unable to fill Criger's shoes, and third base was a weak spot all the year.

But that was only a part of Boston's ill-luck. Grimshaw was off first base with a broken wrist. Tannehill, the club's best pitcher, was disabled by a torn tendon in his foot. Parent, Armbruster and Peterson were injured seriously and Ferris and Hayden put themselves out of the game toward the end by their fight on the playing field. Stahl was the only Hubite who played through the season. Struggling against this quantity of adversity, the former world's champions battled in the second division with indifferent success until their run of twenty straight defeats anchored them helplessly in the tail-end berth early in the race. Apparently realizing the situation fully the Boston public supported its team loyally, even after it became a fixture in eighth place, making the club as financially successful as it was artistically a failure.

With new management in three of its cities and with new blood and material of promise for all eight of its teams, the American League faces the season of 1907 with every prospect of another bitter and thrilling campaign which again will command the interest, coin and admiration of the land where Base Ball reigns supreme in the vast and growing realm of sport.

The statistical record of the American League's monthly campaign of 1906 follows:

CLUB STANDING APRIL 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	Detroit	6	7	.462
Cleveland	6	5	.545	St. Louis	6	7	.462
Washington	7	6	.538	Boston	6	7	.462
Chicago	7	6	.538	New York	5	8	.385

CLUB STANDING MAY 31.

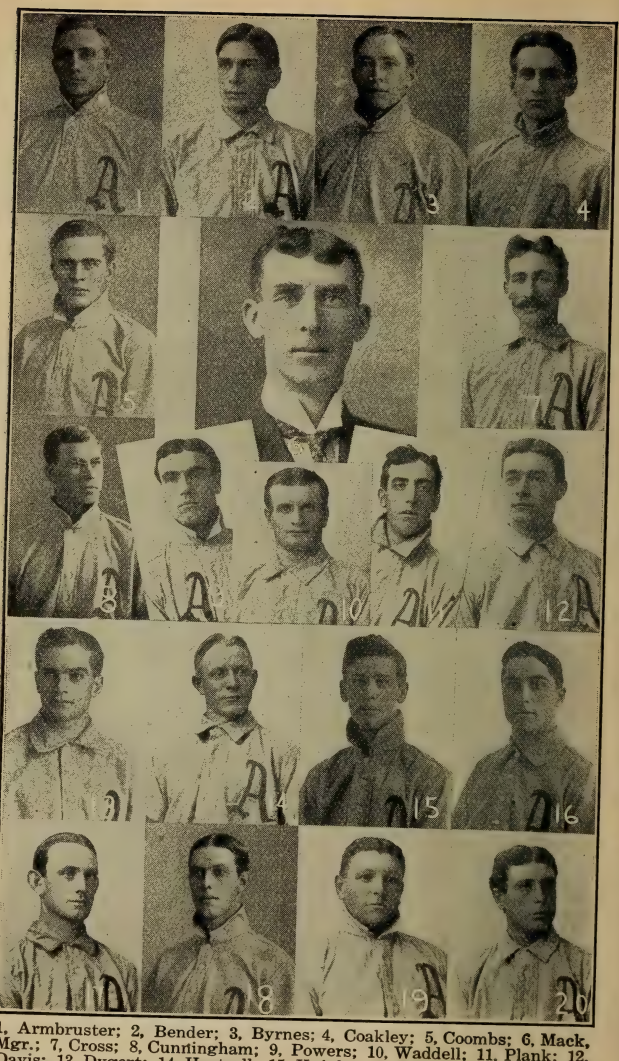
Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	24	13	.649	Detroit	18	17	.514
New York	23	13	.639	Chicago	15	19	.441
Cleveland	21	13	.618	Washington	14	23	.378
St. Louis	20	18	.526	Boston	10	29	.263

CLUB STANDING JUNE 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	37	24	.607	Chicago	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	38	25	.603	St. Louis	32	32	.500
Cleveland	37	26	.587	Washington	22	40	.355
Detroit	35	29	.547	Boston	16	46	.258

CLUB STANDING JULY 31.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	56	33	.629	Detroit	46	44	.511
New York	54	34	.614	St. Louis	45	45	.500
Cleveland	51	38	.573	Washington	36	56	.371
Chicago	50	42	.543	Boston	25	68	.269



1, Armbruster; 2, Bender; 3, Byrnes; 4, Coakley; 5, Coombs; 6, Mack, Mgr.; 7, Cross; 8, Cunningham; 9, Powers; 10, Waddell; 11, Plank; 12, Davis; 13, Dygert; 14, Hartzell; 15, Knight; 16, Lord; 17, Murphy; 18, Oldring; 19, Seybold; 20, Schreck.

Photos by Horner, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

CLUB STANDING AUGUST 31.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	71	46	.607	St. Louis	60	56	.517
New York	67	48	.583	Detroit	56	59	.487
Philadelphia	65	51	.560	Washington	46	62	.426
Cleveland	62	52	.544	Boston	38	82	.317

CLUB STANDING SEPTEMBER 30.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	80	56	.614	St. Louis	74	70	.514
New York	87	59	.596	Detroit	69	74	.483
Cleveland	85	61	.582	Washington	54	93	.367
Philadelphia	76	66	.535	Boston	47	102	.315

STANDING OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR THE SEASON.

Clubs.	Chic.	N. Y.	Clev.	Phila.	St. L.	Det.	Wash.	Bos.	Won.	P.C.
Chicago	..	12	12	12	13	11	15	18	93	.616
New York	10	..	11	13	13	11	15	17	90	.596
Cleveland	10	10	..	12	14	14	15	14	89	.582
Philadelphia	9	9	10	..	9	13	15	14	78	.538
St. Louis	7	8	8	11	..	13	12	17	76	.510
Detroit	11	11	8	6	9	..	14	12	71	.477
Washington	7	7	7	5	10	6	..	13	55	.367
Boston	4	5	8	8	5	10	9	..	49	.318
Lost	58	61	64	67	73	78	95	105		

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Stone, St. Louis	154	581	91	208	290	18	35	.358
Clarke, Cleveland	57	179	22	64	85	2	3	.358
Lajoie, Cleveland	152	602	88	214	275	17	20	.355
Chase, New York	151	597	84	193	245	24	28	.323
Congalton, Cleveland	117	419	51	134	167	24	12	.320
Cobb, Detroit	97	350	44	112	143	14	23	.320
Seybold, Philadelphia	116	411	41	130	172	15	9	.316
Flick, Cleveland	157	624	98	194	277	15	39	.311
Rossman, Cleveland	118	396	49	122	141	17	11	.308
Elberfeld, New York	99	346	59	106	135	7	19	.306
Keeler, New York	152	592	96	180	198	35	23	.304
Murphy, Philadelphia	119	448	48	135	180	11	17	.301
Yeager, New York	57	123	20	37	46	7	3	.301
McGuire, New York	51	144	11	43	48	0	3	.299
Crawford, Detroit	145	563	65	166	232	8	24	.295
Smith, Chicago	20	41	6	12	19	2	0	.293
Davis, Philadelphia	145	551	94	161	254	9	33	.292
Turner, Cleveland	147	584	85	170	217	18	27	.291
Grimshaw, Boston	110	428	46	124	166	8	5	.290
Hemphill, St. Louis	154	585	90	169	223	18	33	.289
Stahl, Boston	155	595	62	170	218	17	13	.286
Hickman, Washington	120	451	53	128	192	8	9	.284
Schreck, Philadelphia	98	358	29	96	118	3	5	.284
Rickey, St. Louis	64	201	22	57	80	3	4	.284
Wakefield, Washington	77	211	17	59	75	2	6	.280
Isbell, Chicago	143	549	71	153	197	31	37	.279
Tannehill, Boston	31	79	12	22	28	1	1	.278



1, Glade; 2, Hartzell; 3, Hemphill; 4, Howell; 5, Jacobsen; 6, McAleer, Mgr.; 7, Jones; 8, Koehler; 9, Powell; 10, O'Brien; 11, Niles; 12, Pelty; 13, O'Connor; 14, Rockenfield; 15, Stone; 16, Rickey; 17, Smith, 18; Spencer; 19, Wallace. Photos by Horner, Boston.

ST. LOUIS AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Williams, New York	139	501	62	139	194	21	8	.277
Davis, Chicago	133	484	63	134	169	12	27	.277
Bradley, Cleveland	82	302	32	83	109	16	13	.275
Bay, Cleveland	68	280	47	77	91	15	17	.275
Collins, Boston	37	142	17	39	62	2	1	.275
Bemis, Cleveland	93	299	28	82	111	6	8	.274
Orth, New York	47	135	12	37	47	3	2	.274
Stovall, Cleveland	116	443	54	121	149	17	15	.273
Anderson, Washington	151	583	60	158	201	3	39	.271
Payne, Detroit	72	222	23	60	75	7	4	.270
La Porte, New York	123	454	60	120	167	6	10	.264
Cross, Washington	130	494	55	130	160	16	19	.263
McIntyre, Detroit	133	493	63	128	172	8	29	.260
Jones, Detroit	84	323	41	84	96	2	21	.260
Wallace, St. Louis	139	476	64	123	166	13	24	.258
Rohe, Chicago	74	225	14	58	65	9	8	.258
Donahue, Chicago	154	556	70	143	173	36	36	.257
Altizer, Washington	115	433	56	111	137	17	37	.256
Hartsel, Philadelphia	144	533	93	136	176	9	31	.255
Hoffman, New York	107	342	38	87	113	14	33	.254
Bender, Philadelphia	44	99	9	25	38	2	2	.253
Jones, St. Louis	144	539	51	136	170	40	27	.252
Freeman, Boston	121	392	42	98	138	15	5	.250
O'Neill, Chicago	94	330	37	82	94	12	19	.248
Hayden, Boston	85	322	22	80	103	10	6	.248
Schlafly, Washington	123	426	60	105	145	21	29	.246
Winter, Boston	29	69	8	17	18	2	1	.246
Conroy, New York	148	567	67	139	193	18	32	.245
Nordyke, St. Louis	25	53	4	13	14	1	3	.245
Ferris, Boston	130	495	47	121	179	11	8	.244
Hoey, Boston	94	361	27	88	104	13	10	.244
Kitson, Washington	33	90	9	22	37	0	1	.244
Jones, Washington	131	497	56	120	164	20	34	.241
Oldring, Philadelphia	59	174	15	42	54	1	7	.241
Coombs, Philadelphia	24	67	9	16	18	1	2	.239
Schaefer, Detroit	124	446	48	106	132	19	31	.238
Delehanty, New York	92	307	37	73	104	15	11	.238
Armbruster, Philadelphia	91	265	40	63	82	18	13	.238
Rockenfeld, St. Louis	27	89	3	21	25	5	0	.236
Parent, Boston	149	600	67	141	78	18	16	.235
Coughlin, Detroit	147	498	54	117	150	36	31	.235
Nill, Washington	89	315	37	74	85	10	16	.235
Moriarity, New York	65	197	22	46	70	14	8	.234
Powell, St. Louis	29	94	5	22	29	2	0	.234
O'Brien, St. Louis	151	524	44	122	147	17	25	.233
Lord, Philadelphia	118	434	50	101	126	29	12	.233
Graham, Boston	30	90	10	21	25	1	1	.233
Plank, Philadelphia	26	73	6	17	19	5	0	.233
Jones, Chicago	144	496	77	114	150	30	26	.230
Niles, St. Louis	142	541	71	121	150	15	30	.229
Warner, Washington	82	256	20	58	76	3	7	.227
Dougherty, Chicago	87	305	33	69	92	18	11	.226
Mullin, Detroit	50	142	13	32	49	1	2	.225
Lindsay, Detroit	141	499	59	112	132	25	18	.224
Stahl, Washington	137	482	38	105	134	15	30	.222
Hahn, Chicago	141	506	82	112	130	16	21	.221
Kleinow, New York	96	268	30	59	76	13	8	.220
Keehler, St. Louis	66	186	27	41	45	5	9	.220
Newton, New York	21	41	4	9	9	1	0	.220
O'Leary, Detroit	128	443	34	97	121	26	8	.219
Schmidt, Detroit	68	216	13	47	58	5	1	.218
Morgan, Boston	88	307	20	66	81	10	7	.215
Sullivan, Chicago	118	387	37	83	115	20	10	.214



1, Coughlin; 2, Crawford; 3, Donovan; 4, Donahue; 5, Eubank; 6, Armour, Mgr.; 7, Jones; 8, Killian; 9, Lindsay; 10, Lowe; 11, McIntyre; 12, Mullin; 13, O'Leary; 14, Payne; 15, Schaefer; 16, Schmidt; 17, Siever.

Photos by Horner, Boston.

DETROIT AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club	Games	AB.	R.	H.	TB	SH	SB.	PC.
Jackson, Cleveland	105	374	44	80	101	14	25	.214
Hartzell, St. Louis	113	404	43	86	95	10	21	.213
Shean, Philadelphia	22	75	7	16	22	2	6	.213
Bernhard, Cleveland	31	99	4	21	24	2	0	.212
Hughes, Washington	30	66	7	14	22	2	0	.212
Selbach, Boston	60	228	15	48	60	3	7	.211
Carrigan, Boston	37	109	5	23	23	3	3	.211
Joss, Cleveland	36	100	4	21	23	10	3	.210
Chesbro, New York	48	125	10	26	32	0	0	.208
Brouthers, Philadelphia	36	144	18	30	37	10	4	.208
Lowe, Detroit	41	145	11	30	36	3	3	.207
Smith, St. Louis	19	54	6	11	13	2	0	.204
Peterson, Boston	39	118	10	24	30	0	1	.203
Hess, Cleveland	53	154	13	31	40	1	1	.201
Cross, Philadelphia	134	445	32	89	120	23	22	.200
Thomas, New York	44	115	12	23	26	2	2	.200
Eubanks, Detroit	26	60	8	12	15	2	1	.200
Roth, Chicago	16	51	4	10	13	3	1	.196
Knight, Philadelphia	74	253	29	49	71	5	6	.194
Barbeau, Cleveland	42	129	8	25	36	3	5	.194
Caffyn, Cleveland	30	103	16	20	24	1	2	.194
O'Connor, St. Louis	58	174	8	33	33	8	4	.190
Eells, Cleveland	14	32	2	6	8	0	0	.188
Godwin, Boston	66	193	11	36	40	9	6	.187
White, Chicago	28	65	11	12	15	7	3	.185
Smith, Washington	33	87	5	16	19	1	0	.184
Glaze, Boston	22	55	4	10	14	1	0	.182
Kittredge, Washington	27	78	5	14	14	2	0	.179
Spencer, St. Louis	58	188	15	33	41	5	4	.176
Dygert, Philadelphia	35	74	4	13	20	2	0	.176
Tannehill, Chicago	112	365	25	64	79	14	7	.175
Falkenberg, Washington	40	106	10	18	28	4	1	.170
Killian, Detroit	20	53	7	9	11	3	0	.170
Pelty, St. Louis	35	95	3	16	16	3	0	.168
Stanley, Washington	73	221	18	36	47	16	0	.163
Waddell, Philadelphia	41	86	5	14	17	5	2	.163
Buelow, Cleveland	34	86	7	14	17	5	0	.163
Hart, Chicago	17	37	1	6	6	1	0	.162
Rhoades, Cleveland	38	118	6	19	20	6	0	.161
Altrock, Chicago	38	100	4	16	18	2	2	.160
Harris, Boston	30	81	2	13	13	1	0	.160
Hayden, Washington	49	145	14	23	31	1	2	.159
Powers, Philadelphia	58	185	5	29	31	4	2	.157
Clarkson, New York	32	51	3	8	14	3	0	.157
Seiver, Detroit	29	77	5	12	13	7	0	.156
Young, Boston	40	104	9	16	24	2	0	.154
Armbruster, Boston	72	201	9	29	36	4	2	.144
Coakley, Philadelphia	22	49	4	7	7	2	0	.143
Le Roy, New York	11	14	1	2	2	1	0	.143
Walsh, Chicago	42	99	12	14	22	3	0	.141
Glade, St. Louis	35	95	5	13	16	2	0	.137
Williams, Washington	20	51	3	7	7	2	0	.137
Owen, Chicago	42	103	7	14	20	5	0	.136
Dundon, Chicago	33	96	7	13	14	2	4	.135
Howell, St. Louis	36	104	5	13	18	3	2	.135
Townsend, Cleveland	16	30	0	4	4	1	0	.133
Hogg, New York	28	72	8	9	12	5	1	.125
Donahue, Detroit	29	81	2	10	14	5	0	.123
Donovan, Detroit	28	91	5	11	13	4	6	.121
Patten, Washington	38	94	5	11	14	1	1	.117
Dineen, Boston	28	63	5	7	9	3	2	.111
Griffith, New York	17	18	0	2	3	2	0	.111
Jacobson, St. Louis	25	58	2	5	6	1	0	.086
Patterson, Chicago	22	49	4	3	5	4	1	.061



1, Altizer; 2, Anderson; 3, Cross; 4, Falkenburg; 5, Hughes; 6, Stahl, Mgr.-Capt.; 7, Hickman; 8, Hayden; 9, Jones; 10, Kitson; 11, Patten; 12, Nill; 13, Schafly; 14, Stanley; 15, Wakefield; 16, Warner.

Photos by Horner, Boston.

WASHINGTON AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Crawford, Detroit,	22	287	17	2	.993	Freeman, Boston,	43	393	35	7	.984
Donahue, Chicago,	154	1697	118	22	.988	Stahl, Wash.,	136	1322	78	24	.983
Grimshaw, Boston,	110	1165	64	16	.987	Chase, New York,	150	1507	89	33	.980
Stovall, Cleveland,	55	717	40	10	.986	Lindsay, Detroit,	122	1122	66	28	.977
Jones, St. Louis,	143	1476	116	25	.985	Hickman, Wash.,	18	160	9	4	.977
Rossman, Cleve.,	105	1145	45	19	.984	Davis, Phila.,	145	1352	91	37	.975

SECOND BASEMEN.

Shean, Phila.,	22	41	58	2	.980	Stovall, Cleve.,	19	30	52	4	.953
Lajoie, Cleveland,	130	354	415	21	.973	Isbell, Chicago,	132	292	365	35	.949
Schlafly, Wash.,	123	341	358	28	.961	Nill, Washington,	25	37	74	6	.949
Ferris, Boston,	126	316	375	29	.960	Schaefer, Detroit,	114	348	328	37	.948
Williams, N. Y.,	139	326	412	32	.959	O'Brien, St. L.,	120	254	274	38	.933
Lowe, Detroit,	17	56	60	5	.959	Dundon, Chicago,	18	53	52	9	.921
Rockenfeld, St. L.,	26	67	63	6	.956	Lindsay, Detroit,	17	40	38	8	.907
Murphy, Phila.,	119	239	308	26	.955						

THIRD BASEMEN.

O'Brien, St. L.,	20	25	35	0	1000	Niles, St. Louis,	31	44	49	9	.912
Bradley, Cleve.,	82	107	177	10	.966	Collins, Boston,	32	43	70	11	.911
Cross, Washington,	130	157	242	20	.952	Godwin, Boston,	27	37	61	10	.907
Tannehill, Chicago,	92	120	264	20	.950	La Porte, N. Y.,	114	118	210	35	.904
Coughlin, Detroit,	147	188	265	29	.940	Brouthers, Phila.,	34	42	57	11	.900
Rohe, Chicago,	57	66	122	15	.926	Oldring, Phila.,	49	53	87	16	.897
Lajoie, Cleveland,	15	20	40	5	.923	Hartzell, St. Louis,	103	119	209	41	.889
Knight, Phila.,	67	71	130	17	.922	Morgan, Boston,	88	126	139	41	.866
Stovall, Cleveland,	30	19	61	7	.920	Nill, Washington,	15	5	26	5	.861
Moriarity, N. Y.,	39	47	77	12	.912	Barbeau, Cleveland,	32	29	49	16	.830

SHORTSTOPS.

Turner, Cleveland,	147	287	570	36	.960	Cross, Phila.,	134	305	311	47	.929
Wallace, St. L.,	138	309	461	41	.949	O'Leary, Detroit,	127	326	398	58	.926
Davis, Chicago,	129	236	475	42	.946	Elberfeld, N. Y.,	98	200	317	42	.925
Conroy, New York,	49	95	142	14	.944	Lowe, Detroit,	19	43	76	11	.915
Tannehill, Chicago,	20	45	61	7	.938	Yeager, New York,	22	31	45	8	.905
Parent, Boston,	143	312	472	56	.933	Nill, Washington,	31	67	105	23	.882
Altizer, Wash.,	113	257	323	43	.931						

OUTFIELDERS.

Jones, Chicago,	144	312	23	4	.988	Hemphill, St. L.,	154	307	17	13	.961
Freeman, Boston,	65	74	12	1	.988	Jones, Washington,	128	279	20	12	.961
Keeler, N. Y.,	152	213	16	3	.987	Congalton, Cleve.,	114	174	6	8	.957
Dougherty, Chi.,	86	141	13	2	.987	Koehler, St. Louis,	52	81	8	4	.957
Crawford, Detroit,	116	171	19	3	.984	Nill, Washington,	15	39	6	2	.957
Jackson, Cleveland,	104	289	5	5	.983	Hickman, Wash.,	95	137	12	7	.955
McIntyre, Det.,	183	254	25	5	.982	Delehanty, N. Y.,	86	180	7	9	.954
Flick, Cleveland,	150	248	13	5	.981	Anderson, Wash.,	151	286	19	15	.953
Jones, Detroit,	83	193	10	4	.981	Hahn, Chicago,	137	177	21	10	.952
Bay, Cleveland,	68	131	8	3	.979	O'Neill, Chicago,	93	118	12	7	.949
Payne, Detroit,	17	36	5	1	.976	Hoffman, N. Y.,	105	188	9	12	.943
Hayden, Boston,	85	136	7	4	.973	Lord, Philadelphia,	115	212	13	14	.941
Armbruster, Phila.,	74	124	9	4	.971	Stanley, Wash.,	63	78	7	6	.934
Hartsel, Phila.,	144	238	15	8	.969	Cobb, Detroit,	96	107	14	9	.931
Stone, St. Louis,	154	295	10	10	.968	Seybold, Phila.,	114	150	10	13	.925
Niles, St. Louis,	111	145	39	6	.968	Moriarity, N. Y.,	15	31	2	3	.917
Conroy, N. Y.,	97	200	12	7	.968	Hoey, Boston,	94	155	7	15	.915
Selbach, Boston,	58	109	6	4	.966	Caffry, Cleveland,	29	38	2	4	.909
Stahl, Boston	155	344	24	15	.961						



1, Armbruster; 2, Carrigan; 3, Criger; 4, Dineen; 5, Doran; 6, Collins, Mgr.; 7, Ferris; 8, Freeman; 9, Young; 10, Stahl; 11, Glaze; 12, Grimshaw; 13, Harris; 14, Hayden; 15, Hoey; 16, Morgan; 17, Parent; 18, Tannehill; 19, Winter. Photos by Horner, Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, 1906.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

CATCHERS.

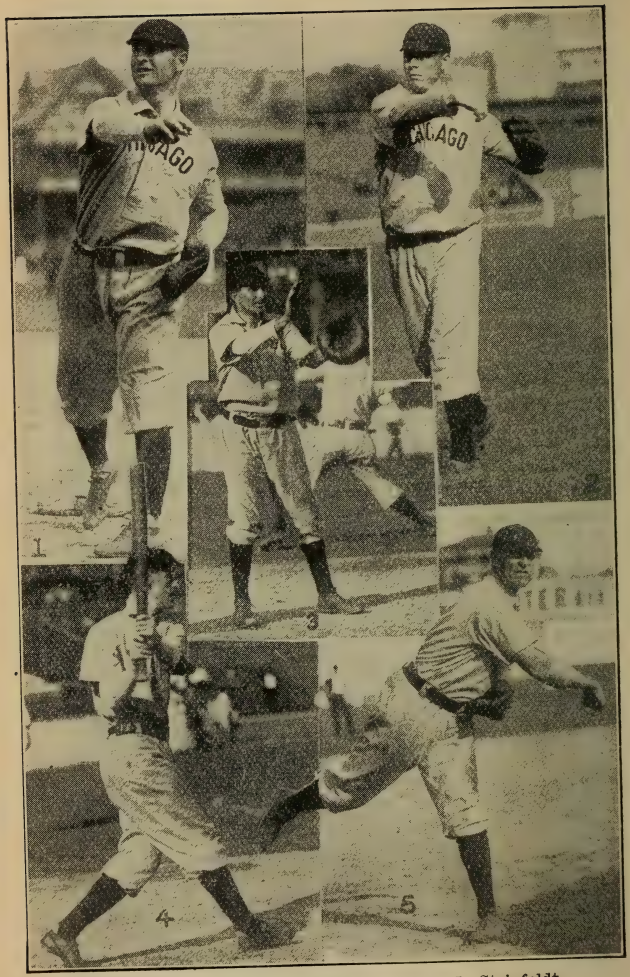
Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
O'Connor, St. L.,	54	248	64	3	.990	Carrigan, Boston,	35	139	148	12	.960
Roth, Chicago,	15	76	19	1	.990	Schmidt, Detroit,	67	257	104	16	.958
Clarke, Cleveland,	54	211	58	5	.982	Armbruster, Boston,	66	262	99	17	.955
Sullivan, Chi.,	118	475	134	16	.974	Rickey, St. Louis,	55	233	58	14	.954
Warner, Wash.,	81	348	136	13	.974	Kittredge, Wash,	27	120	18	7	.952
Powers, Phila.,	57	299	79	10	.974	Wakefield, Wash.,	60	237	59	17	.946
Kleinow, N. Y.,	95	381	102	14	.972	Buelow, Cleveland,	34	122	39	10	.942
Schreck, Phila.,	89	532	110	19	.971	Thomas, N. Y.,	42	145	38	12	.938
Payne, Detroit,	47	177	49	8	.966	Hayden, Wash.,	49	200	68	18	.937
Bemis, Cleveland,	81	340	73	16	.963	Spencer, St. Louis,	54	226	60	20	.935
Graham, Boston,	27	130	54	7	.963	Hart, Chicago,	15	36	7	3	.935
McGuire, N. Y.,	49	218	38	10	.962	Peterson, Boston,	30	117	43	18	.899

PITCHERS.

Griffith, N. Y.,	17	1	23	0	1000	Powell, St. Louis,	29	8	53	3	.953
La Roy, New York,	11	2	17	0	1000	Killian, Detroit,	20	2	38	2	.952
Seiver, Detroit,	29	7	59	1	.985	Jacobson, St. L.,	25	13	47	3	.952
Owen, Chicago,	42	22	110	3	.978	Hess, Cleveland,	42	25	86	6	.949
Clarkson, N. Y.,	32	3	39	1	.977	Donovan, Detroit,	25	12	62	4	.949
Hogg, New York,	28	5	35	1	.976	Tannehill, Boston,	26	15	58	4	.948
Dygert, Phila.,	35	3	68	2	.973	Eubanks, Detroit,	23	4	49	3	.946
Winter, Boston,	29	13	59	2	.973	Young, Boston,	39	8	81	6	.937
Bernhard, Cleve.,	31	19	83	3	.971	Orth, New York,	45	13	101	8	.934
Eells, Cleveland,	14	8	26	1	.971	Howell, St. Louis,	36	31	111	10	.934
Altrock, Chicago,	38	26	102	4	.970	Smith, Washington,	33	5	62	5	.931
Plank, Phila.,	26	16	46	2	.969	Coakley, Phila.,	22	8	32	3	.930
Coombs, Phila.,	23	16	44	2	.968	Waddell, Phila.,	41	15	64	6	.929
Joss, Cleveland,	34	26	93	4	.967	Glade, St. Louis,	35	5	73	6	.929
Patterson, Chi.,	22	9	46	2	.965	Falkenberg, Wash.,	40	12	92	8	.929
Donahue, Detroit,	28	10	73	3	.965	Harris, Boston,	30	11	103	9	.927
Rhoades, Cleve.,	38	17	88	4	.963	White, Chicago,	28	17	77	8	.922
Patten, Wash.,	38	18	80	4	.961	Townsend, Cleve.,	16	2	31	3	.917
Smith, Chicago,	20	6	42	2	.960	Smith, St. Louis,	19	7	54	6	.910
Walsh, Chicago,	41	30	108	6	.958	Bender, Phila.,	37	25	54	8	.908
Mullin, Detroit,	40	21	113	6	.957	Pelty, St. Louis,	35	21	107	13	.908
Kitson, Wash.,	32	5	62	3	.957	Dineen, Boston,	28	10	58	7	.907
Glaze, Boston,	19	12	33	2	.957	Hughes, Wash.,	30	6	43	5	.907
Chesbro, N. Y.,	48	11	95	5	.955	Newton, N. Y.,	21	2	50	6	.897

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	TO.	Tie.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	TO.	Tie.	PC.
La Roy, N. Y.,	2	0	2	..	1.000	Bernhard, Clev.,	16	15	..	..	.516
Plank, Phila.,	19	6	..	..	.760	Waddell, Phila.,	16	16	4	..	.500
White, Chic.,	18	6	2	1	.750	Glade, St. L.,	15	15	1	1	.500
Joss, Clev.,	21	9	1	1	.700	Smith, Chic.,	5	5	2	..	.500
Clarkson, N. Y.,	9	4	6	..	.692	Griffith, N. Y.,	2	2	1	..	.500
Rhoades, Clev.,	22	10	1	2	.688	Donahue, Det.,	13	14	1	..	.481
Owen, Chic.,	22	13	4	1	.629	Powell, St. L.,	13	14	1	..	.481
Orth, N. Y.,	27	17	..	..	.614	Coombs, Phila.,	10	11	1	..	.476
Altrock, Chic.,	20	13	2	1	.606	Coakley, Phila.,	7	8	1	..	.467
Chesbro, N. Y.,	24	16	4	2	.600	Dygert, Phila.,	11	13	3	2	.458
Bender, Phila.,	15	10	1	2	.600	Eells, Clev.,	4	5	2	..	.444
Killian, Det.,	9	6	1	..	.600	Smith, St. L.,	8	11	..	..	.421
Patterson, Chic.,	10	7	2	..	.588	Falkenb'g, Wash,	14	20	3	..	.412
Pelty, St. L.,	17	12	2	1	.586	Glaze, Bos.,	4	6	..	..	.400
Seiver, Det.,	14	10	1	..	.583	Young, Bos.,	13	21	1	..	.382
Newton, N. Y.,	7	5	3	1	.583	Donovan, Det.,	9	15	1	..	.375
Walsh, Chic.,	17	13	3	..	.567	Smith, Wash.,	9	16	3	1	.360
Patten, Wash.,	19	16	..	..	.543	Kitson, Wash.,	6	14	3	..	.300
Tannehill, Bos.,	13	11	1	1	.542	Townsend, Clev.,	3	7	2	1	.300
Hess, Clev.,	20	17	..	..	.541	Dineen, Bos.,	8	19	..	..	.296
Mullin, Det.,	21	18	..	1	.538	Hughes, Wash.,	7	17	2	..	.292
Howell, St. L.,	15	13	2	3	.535	Eubanks, Det.,	4	10	..	1	.286
Jacobson, St. L.,	10	9	..	..	.526	Winter, Bos.,	6	18	..	..	.250
Hogg, N. Y.,	14	13	1	..	.519	Harris, Bos.,	2	21	2	..	.087



1, Chance; 2, Brown; 3, Kling; 4, Evers; 5, Steinfeldt.

A GROUP OF CHICAGO NATIONALS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

STATISTICAL RECORD OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON

By I. E. Sanborn, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No-Hit Games.

May 1—Lush (Phila.) vs. Brook.
July 20—Eason (Brook.) vs. St. L.

One-Hit Games.

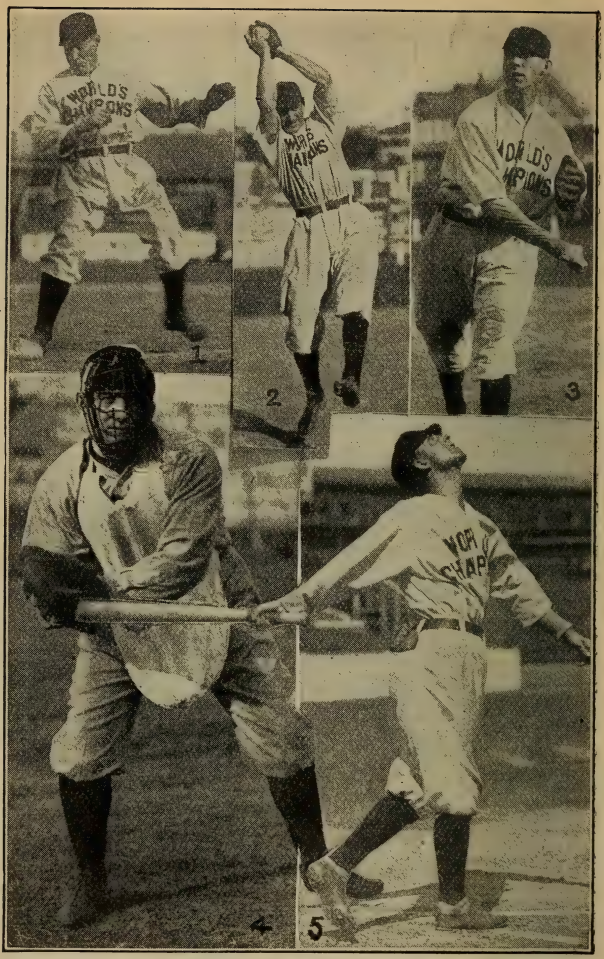
April 12—Young (Bost.) vs. Brook.
April 28—Young (Bost.) vs. Brook.
May 30—Lush (Phila.) vs. Bost.
June 25—Reulbach (Chic.) vs. St. L.
July 4—Brown (Chic.) vs. Pitts.
July 4—Leifield (Pitts.) vs. Chic.
July 28—Ames (N. Y.) vs. Cin.
Aug. 10—Taylor (N. Y.) vs. Pitts.
Sept. 6—Brown (Chic.) vs. Pitts.
Sept. 8—Young (Bost.) vs. Phila.
Sept. 25—Pfiester (Chic.) vs. Brook. (10 innings).

Two-Hit Games.

May 23—Taylor (St. L.) vs. Phila.
June 1—Wiltse (N. Y.) vs. Phila.
June 6—Leifield (Pitts.) vs. Bost.
June 15—Leever (Pitts.) vs. Brook.
June 30—Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Cin.
July 17—Beebe (St. L.) vs. Brook.
July 19—Lindaman (Bost.) vs. Cin.
July 22—Beebe (St. L.) vs. Bost.
Aug. 3—Wicker (Cin.) vs. Bost.
Aug. 13—Sparks (Phila.) vs. Cin.
Aug. 19—Wiltse (N. Y.) vs. Chic.
Aug. 25—Richie (Phila.) vs. Chic.
Aug. 29—Brown (St. L.) vs. Pitts.
Sept. 3—Reulbach (Chic.) vs. Cin.
Oct. 1—Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Phila.

Three-Hit Games

April 20—Lynch (Pitts.) vs. Cin.
April 26—Taylor (N. Y.))vs. Phila.
April 26—Stricklett (Brook.) vs. Bost.
April 28—McGinnity (N. Y.) vs. Phil.
May 3—Pfeffer (Bost.) vs. N. Y.
May 8—Brown-Wicker (Chic.) vs. Pitts.
May 8—Lindaman (Bost.) vs. Phila.
May 12—Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Brook.
May 16—Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Phila.
May 17—Leever (Pitts.) vs. N. Y.
May 17—Weimer (Cin.) vs. Bost.
May 30—Brown (St. L.) vs. Chic. (15 innings).
May 30—Phillippe (Pitts.) vs. Cin.
May 31—Dorner (Bost.) vs. Brook.
May 31—Eason (Brook.) vs. Bost.
June 2—Taylor (N. Y.) vs. Phila.
June 5—Brown (Chic.) vs. N. Y.
June 6—Pastorius (Brook.) vs. St. L.
June 6—Richie (Phila.) vs. Cin.
June 12—Scanlan (Brook.) vs. Chic.
June 13—Dorner (Bost.) vs. Cin.
June 17—Ewing (Cin.) vs. Brook.
June 19—Pfiester (Chic.) vs. Bost.
June 22—Sparks-Duggleby (Phila.) vs. N. Y.
June 23—Pastorius (Brook.) vs. Bost.
June 25—Scanlan (Brook.) vs. Bost.
June 26—Overall (Chic.) vs. St. L.
June 26—Brown (St. L.) vs. Chic.
June 27—Stricklett (Brook.) vs. Phila.
June 28—Weimer (Cin.) vs. Chic.
July 4—Beebe (St. L.) vs. Cin. (10 innings).
July 6—Duggleby (Phila.) vs. Brook.
July 14—McGinnity (N. Y.) vs. St. L.
July 16—Duggleby (Phila.) vs. Chic.
July 18—Wiltse-Ames (N. Y.) vs. Chi. (12 innings).
July 31—Duggleby (Phila.) vs. Chic.
Aug. 10—Brown (Chic.) vs. Brook.
Aug. 11—Weimer (Cin.) vs. Phila.
Aug. 30—Sparks (Phila.) vs. N. Y.
Aug. 30—Duggleby (Phila.) vs. N. Y.
Sept. 3—Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Bost.
Sept. 14—Reulbach (Chic.) vs. St. L.
Sept. 20—Pfeffer (Bost.) vs. Chic.
Sept. 28—Scanlan (Brook.) vs. N. Y.
Sept. 28—Ames-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Brook.
Sept. 29—Willis (Pitts.) vs. Brook.



1, Shannon; 2, Devlin; 3, McGann; 4, Bresnahan; 5, Seymour.

A GROUP OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

One-Hit Games.

May 1—Hogg (N. Y.) vs. Bost.
May 6—Walsh (Chic.) vs. Cleve.
May 17—Waddell (Phila.) vs. Det.
June 5—White (Chic.) vs. Phila.
June 10—Orth (N. Y.) vs. Chic.
July 3—White (Chic.) vs. St. L.
July 4—Pelty (St. L.) vs. Chic.
July 11—Glade (St. L.) vs. N. Y.
July 27—Dinneen (Bost.) vs. St. L.
Aug. 3—Walsh (Chic.) vs. Bost.
Sept. 25—Hess (Cleve.) vs. Phila.

Two-Hit Games.

May 17—Patterson (Chic.) vs. Wash.
May 25—Tannehill (Bost.) vs. Chic.
June 2—Powell (St. L.) vs. Det.
June 4—Joss (Cleve.) vs. Det.
July 9—Rhoades (Cleve.) vs. Phila.
July 12—Donovan (Det.) vs. Phila.
July 12—Plank (Phila.) vs. Det.
July 16—Glade (St. L.) vs. Bost.
Aug. 8—Plank (Phila.) vs. Chic.
Aug. 16—Hess (Cleve.) vs. Phila.
Aug. 25—Clarkson (N. Y.) vs. Cleve.
Aug. 30—Doyle (N. Y.) vs. Wash.
Sept. 5—White (Chic.) vs. Det.
Sept. 23—Hogg (N. Y.) vs. Chic.
Sept. 30—Kroh (Bost.) vs. St. L.

Three-Hit Games.

April 17—Hess (Cleve.) vs. St. L.
April 20—Waddell (Phila.) vs. N. Y.
April 22—Jacobsen (St. L.) vs. Det.
April 27—Plank (Phila.) vs. Bost.
June 7—Joss (Cleve.) vs. Bost.
June 9—Rhoades (Cleve.) vs. Wash.
June 11—Dygert (Phila.) vs. St. L.
June 13—Hughes (Wash.) vs. Chic.
June 13—Glade (St. L.) vs. Bost. (10 innings).
June 13—Patten (Wash.) vs. Chic.
June 15—Dygert (Phila.) vs. Det.
June 25—Chesbro (N. Y.) vs. Wash.
June 25—Joss (Cleve.) vs. Det.
June 27—Howell (St. L.) vs. Chic.
June 27—Plank (Phila.) vs. Wash.
July 2—Orth (N. Y.) vs. Phila.
July 16—Dygert (Phila.) vs. Det.
July 19—Howell (St. L.) vs. Phila.
July 24—Howell (St. L.) vs. Wash.
July 25—Bernhard (Cleve.) vs. Bost.
July 27—Patterson (Chic.) vs. Wash.
July 31—Powell (St. L.) vs. Bost.
Aug. 1—Pelty (St. L.) vs. Wash. (10 innings.
Aug. 1—White (Chic.) vs. Bost.
Aug. 7—Walsh (Chic.) vs. Phila.
Aug. 13—White (Chic.) vs. N. Y.
Aug. 21—Rhoades (Cleve.) vs. Wash.
Aug. 25—Hess (Cleve.) vs. N. Y.
Aug. 27—Chesbro (N. Y.) vs. St. L.
Sept. 1—Rhoades (Cleve.) vs. Chic.
Sept. 3—Glade (St. L.) vs. Det.
Sept. 3—Young (Bost.) vs. Wash.
Sept. 4—Orth (N. Y.) vs. Bost.
Sept. 14—Walsh (Chic.) vs. St. L.
Sept. 14—Joss (Cleve.) vs. Det.
Sept. 16—Bernhard (Cleve.) vs. Det.
Sept. 18—Glade (St. L.) vs. N. Y.
Sept. 28—Clarkson (N. Y.) vs. Cleve.
Sept. 30—Patten (Wash.) vs. Chic.
Oct. 2—Liebhart (Cleve.) vs. Det.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Twenty-four Innings.

Sept. 1—Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.

Fifteen Innings.

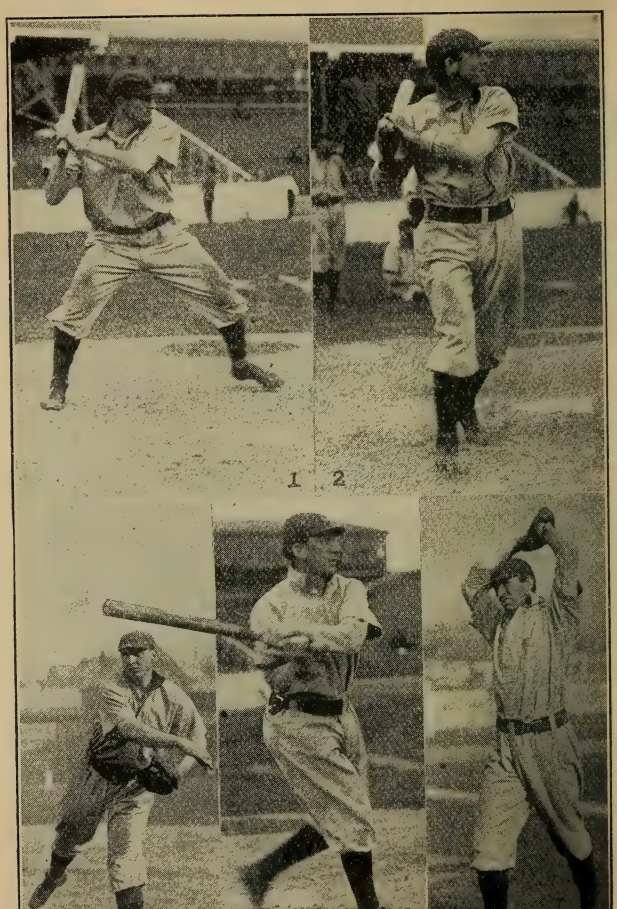
June 18—Chicago 4, Boston 3.

Thirteen Innings.

May 21—Cleve. 2, Phila. 1.
June 17—N. Y. 6, St. L. 4.
July 14—Cleve. 6, Wash 4.
July 23—Wash. 3, St. L. 2.
Aug. 11—Bost. 3, Det. 2.
Oct. 1—Chic. 1, St. L. 0.

Twelve Innings.

April 14—N. Y. 2, Bost. 1.
April 22—Chic. 7, Cleve. 6.
May 5—Chic. 3, Cleve. 3.
June 12—Chic. 3, Wash 2.
June 12—Cleve. 5, N. Y. 4.
June 22—Bost. 6, Phila. 4.
June 23—Chic. 3, Det. 2.
June 30—Chic. 6, Cleve. 4.
Aug. 15—Phila. 3, Cleve. 3.
Aug. 25—Phila. 4, Det. 3.
Sept. 20—Cleve. 4, Bost. 3.



1, Wagner; 2, Clarke; 3, Nealon; 4, Ganley; 5, Leever.

A GROUP OF PITTSBURG PLAYERS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

Eleven Innings.

April 18—N. Y. 3, Bost 3.
April 21—Wash. 4, Bost. 3.
May 12—Cleve. 2, N. Y. 0.
May 31—St. L. 4, Cleve. 3.
June 9—Det. 7, Bost. 6.
July 10—Det. 4, Wash. 3.
Aug. 16—Det. 2, N. Y. 1.
Sept. 11—Det. 4, Cleve. 3.
Sept. 17—Chic. 5, Phila. 4.
Oct. 3—Wash. 2, Bost. 1.

Ten Innings.

April 19—Wash. 11, Phila. 10.
April 30—Det. 2, Chic. 1.
May 3—N. Y. 6, Phila. 5.
May 14—Det. 3, Wash. 1.
May 16—Chic. 6, Wash. 5.
May 22—St. L. 6, Wash. 4.
May 23—Phila. 4, Cleve. 3.
June 13—St. L. 1, Bost 0.
June 15—Wash. 5, St. L. 3.
June 21—Cleve. 3, Det. 2.
July 7—Phila. 3, Cleve. 2.
July 14—Wash. 3, Cleve. 2.
July 16—Chic. 7, N. Y. 4.
July 25—N. Y. 5, Det. 4.
Aug. 1—St. L. 3, Wash. 2.
Aug. 2—Phila. 3, Cleve. 2.
Aug. 3—Wash. 1, St. L. 0.
Aug. 6—Wash. 5, Det. 4.
Aug. 8—Chic. 1, Phila. 0.
Aug. 8—St. L. 2, N. Y. 1.
Aug. 9—Chic. 3, Phila. 2.
Aug. 21—Wash. 2, Cleve. 1.
Aug. 23—Det. 7, Phila. 6.
Aug. 30—N. Y. 9, Wash. 8.
Sept. 4—St. L. 4, Det. 3.
Sept. 13—St. L. 0, Chicago 0.
Sept. 13—Bost. 4, Phila. 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Fifteen Innings.

May 7—Cin. 2, St. L. 2.
May 30—St. L. 4, Chic. 2.
July 19—Brook. 6, St. L. 3.
Sept. 11—Pitts. 0, Cin. 0.

Thirteen Innings.

April 12—Pitts. 2, St. L. 1.
May 9—Chic. 2, St. L. 1.
Aug. 1—Pitts. 1, Brook. 0.
Sept. 15—Chic. 6, St. L. 2.

Twelve Innings.

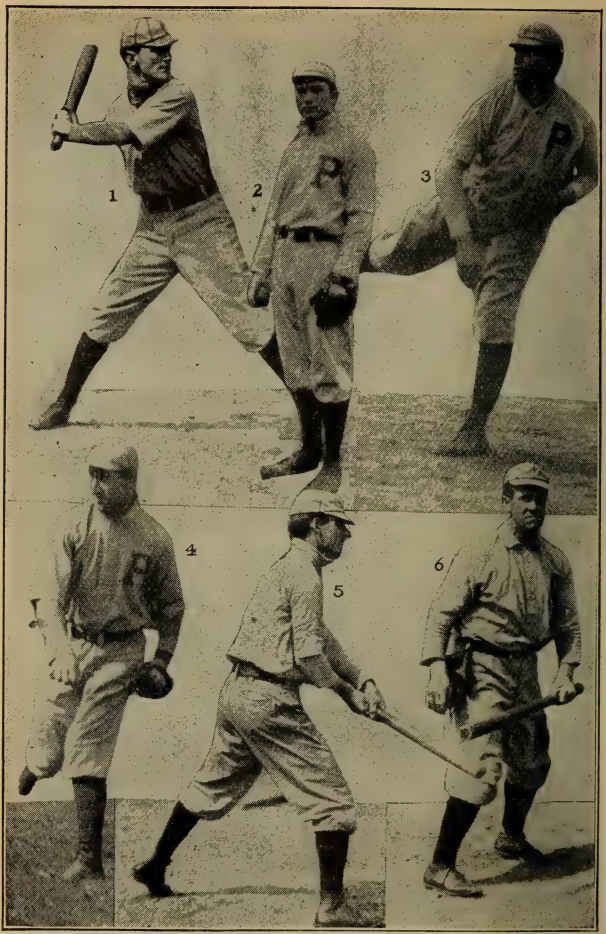
April 17—Pitts. 3, Cin. 2.
April 25—Chic. 7, Cin. 6.
May 5—Phila. 4, Brook. 3.
May 13—Boston 3, St. L. 1.
July 18—Chic. 3, N. Y. 3.
Sept. 28—Cin. 2, Bost. 1.
Oct. 2—Cin. 2, Boston 2.

Eleven Innings.

April 14—N. Y. 2, Phila. 1.
April 25—Pitts. 4, Chic. 3.
May 10—Phila. 2, Bost. 1.
May 12—Cin. 3, N. Y. 2.
June 7—Cin. 3, Phila. 2.
June 8—Cin. 2, Phila. 1.
July 3—Phila. 4, Bost. 3.
July 11—Cin. 3, N. Y. 2.
Aug. 11—Bost. 3, St. L. 2.
Aug. 11—N. Y. 2, Pitts. 1.
Aug. 15—Bost. 5, Pitts. 3.
Sept. 3—N. Y. 3, Bost. 2.
Sept. 24—Brook. 6, St. L. 5.

Ten Innings.

April 13—Phila. 5, N. Y. 4.
April 15—Chic. 8, Cin. 5.
April 17—N. Y. 3, Brook. 1.
May 2—N. Y. 4, Bost. 3.
May 5—Cin. 4, St. L. 2.
May 14—Pitts. 7, Phila. 6.
May 16—Chic. 1, Phila. 0.
May 25—Phila. 3, Cin. 1.
June 11—Pitts 5, Phila. 3.
July 4—St. L. 2, Cin. 1.
July 6—Pittsburg 3, Chic. 2.
July 15—Chic. 4, Phila. 3.
July 18—Cin. 5, Bost. 4.
July 21—Cin. 2, Phila. 1.
Aug. 9—St. L. 2, Boston 1.
Aug. 18—Boston 6, Cin. 2.
Aug. 21—Pitts. 8, Brook. 7.
Sept. 5—N. Y. 4, Brook. 3.
Sept. 14—Brook. 5, N. Y. 3.
Sept. 25—Chic. 1, Brooklyn 0.



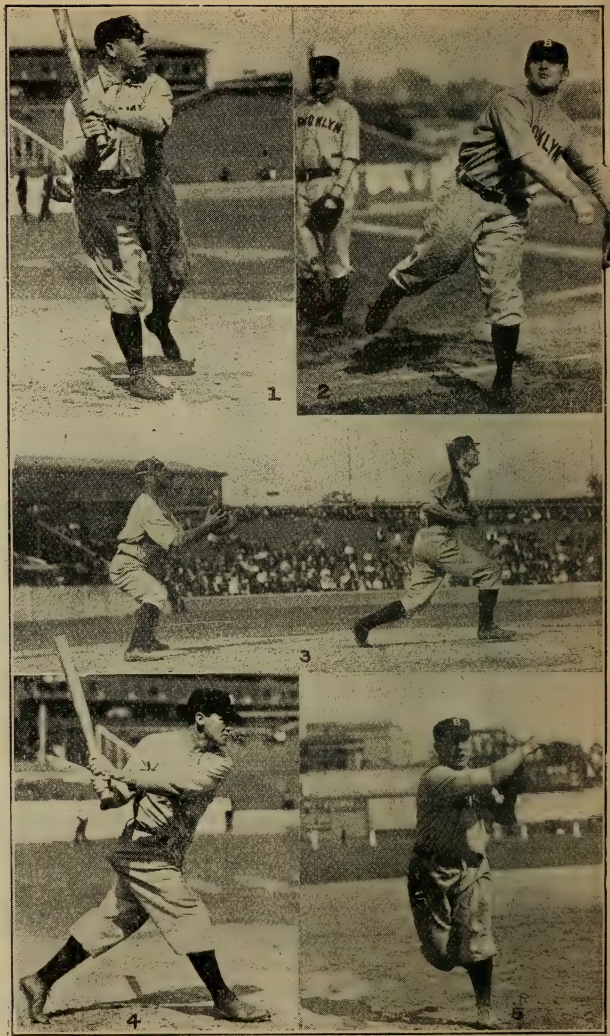
1, Dooin; 2, Sparks; 3, Duggleby; 4, Doolin; 5, Thomas; 6, Gleason.

A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Shutout Games.

April 12—Bost. 2, Brook. 0 (Young).
April 14—Cin. 1, Chicago 0 (Weimer).
April 14—Bost. 1, Brk. 0 (Lindaman).
April 17—Phila. 1, Bost. 0 (Dug'leby).
April 23—Phila. 1, Boston 0 (Lush).
April 28—Bost. 4, Brook. 0 (Young).
April 28—Chic. 1, Cin. 0 (Brown).
April 28—Pitts. 10, St. L. 0 (Leifield).
April 29—Brk. 1, Phila. 0 (Stricklett).
April 30—Pitts. 3, Cin. 0 (Phillippe).
May 1—Phila. 6, Brook. 0 (Lush).
May 7—Brook. 6, N. Y. 0 (Pastorius).
May 3—Bost. 3, N. Y. 0 (Pfeffer).
May 11—Phila. 2, Pitts. 0 (Sparks).
May 12—Chic. 8, Brook. 0 (Lundgren).
May 16—Chic. 1, Phila. 0 (Lundgren).
May 16—Pitts. 11, N. Y. 0 (Willis).
May 16—Brook. 3, St. L. 0 (Scanlan).
May 17—Pitts. 2, N. Y. 0 (Leever).
May 17—Cin. 2, Bost. 0 (Weimer).
May 19—Phila. 8, Chic. 0 (Duggleby).
May 19—Cin. 15, Bost. 0 (Fraser).
May 21—Phila. 1, St. L. 0 (Sparks).
May 21—Pitts. 8, Bost. 0 (Willis).
May 22—Pitts. 1, Bost. 0 (Leever).
May 22—Phila. 7, St. L. 0 (Pittinger).
May 23—Pitts. 5, Bost. 0 (Leifield).
May 23—St. L. 3, Phila. 0 (Taylor).
May 25—Pitts. 2, Brook. 0 (Willis).
May 30—Brk. 2, N. Y. 0 (McIntyre).
May 30—Phila. 3, Bost. 0 (Lush).
May 31—Pitts. 3, St. L. 0 (Leever).
May 31—Brook. 1, Bost. 0 (Eason).
June 1—N. Y. 6, Phila. 0 (Wiltse).
June 1—Brk. 5, Boston 0 (Stricklett).
June 2—N. Y. 2, Phila. 0 (Taylor).
June 3—St. L. 3, Cin. 0; 7ings. (Druhot).
June 5—Chic. 6, N. Y. 0 (Brown).
June 6—Pitts. 8, Bost. 0 (Leifield).
June 6—Brook. 5, St. L. 0 (Pastorius)
June 6—Phila. 3, Cin. 0 (Richie).
June 7—Chic. 19, N. Y. 0 (Pfiester-Reulbach).
June 9—Chic. 2, Brook. 0 (Reulbach).
June 11—N. Y. 1, Cin 0 (McGinnity).
June 12—Brook. 1, Chic. 0 (Scanlan).
June 12—Phila. 2, Pitts. 0 (Richie).
June 13—Pitts. 3, Phila 0 (McFarl'd).
June 15—Chic. 1, Phila. 0 (Lundg'n).
June 17—Cin. 3, Brook. 0 (Ewing).
June 19—Chic. 5, Boston 0 (Pfiester).
June 23—N. Y. 5, Phila. 0 (Math'n).
June 23—Pitts. 2, St. L. 0 (Philippe).
June 25—Brook. 2, Bost. 0 (Scanlan).
June 26—Chic. 1, St. L. 0 (Overall).
June 27—Brk. 10, Phila. 0 (Stricklett)
July 1—Chic. 1, Cin. 0 (Reulbach).
July 2—Cin. 1, Chic. 0 (Fraser).
July 3—Boston 1, Phila. 0 (Pfeffer).
July 4, a.m.—Chic. 1, Pitts 0 (Br'n).
July 4, p.m.—Chic. 1, Pitts 0 (Lun'n)
July 4—Phila. 5, Boston 0 (Sparks).
July 4—Cin. 12, St. L. 0 (Weimer).
July 5—N. Y. 1, Bost. 0 (Math'son).
July 6—Phila. 10, Brook. 0 (Dug'by).
July 7—Chic. 5, Pitts. 0 (Brown).
July 7—Phila. 12, Brook. 0 (Lush).
July 8—Cin. 1, St. L. 0 (Weimer).
July 9—Pitts. 9, Brook. 0 (Leever).
July 10—Bost. 2, Chic. 0 (Pfeffer).
July 14—N. Y. 4, St. L. 0 (Math'son)
July 14—Pitts. 2, Bost. 0 (Leifield).
July 20—Brook. 2, St. L. 0 (Eason).
July 24—Bost. 1, St. L. 0 (Lind'm'n).
July 25—N. Y. 3, Pitts. 0 (Math'son)
July 27—N. Y. 5, Cin. 0 (Wiltse).
July 31—N. Y. 3, St. Louis 0 (Tay'r).
Aug. 1—Pitts. 1, Brook. 0; 13ings. (Leifield).
Aug. 3—Chic. 1, Phila. 0 (Brown).
Aug. 3—Chic. 7, Phila. 0 (Reulbach).
Aug. 4—Brook. 4, Cin. 0 (Stricklett).
Aug. 4—Bost. 1, Pitts. 0 (Young).
Aug. 6—Pitts. 3, Bost. 0 (Leifield).
Aug. 6—Brook. 2, Cin. 0 (Scanlan).
Aug. 7—Phila. 1, St. L. 0 (Duggleby)
Aug. 8—Pitts. 2, Bost. 0 (Willis).
Aug. 9—N. Y. 6, Pitts. 0 (Math'son).
Aug. 10—Chic. 2, Brook. 0 (Brown).
Aug. 10—N. Y. 1, Pitts. 0 (Taylor-Wiltse).
Aug. 10—St. L. 2, Boston 0 (Beebe).
Aug. 11—Chic. 6, Brook. 0; 7ings. (Pfiester-Reulbach).
Aug. 11—Phila. 1, Cin. 0 (Duggleby).
Aug. 13—Phila. 4, Cin. 0 (Sparks).
Aug. 16—Pitts. 8, Bost. 0 (Hilleb'd).
Aug. 19—N. Y. 7, Chic. 0 (Wiltse).
Aug. 20—Chic. 3, N. Y. 0 (Pfiester).
Aug. 24—Chicago 5, Phila. 0 (Reul'h).
Aug. 24—N. Y. 3, Pitts. 0 (McGin'y).
Aug. 24—Cin. 1, Brk. 0; 7ings. (We'r)
Aug. 26—Chic. 7, Bost. 0 (Taylor).
Aug. 26—Cin. 1, N. Y. 0; 7ings. (Weimer).
Aug. 27—Chic. 8, Cin. 0 (Brown).
Aug. 27—Phila. 2, Pitts. 0; 7ings. (Richie).
Aug. 29—Pitts. 1, St. L. 0 (Leever).
Aug. 30—Phila. 2, N. Y. 0 (Sparks).
Aug. 30—N. Y. 1, Phila. 0 (McGin't).
Sept. 3—Chic. 7, Cin. 0 (Reulbach).
Sept. 3—N. Y. 4, Boston 0 (Math's'n)
Sept. 3—Brook. 8, Phila. 0 (Scanlan).
Sept. 3—Brk. 10, Phila. 0 (McIntyre).
Sept. 6—Chic. 2, Pitts. 0 (Brown).
Sept. 6—Cin. 2, St. L. 0; 7ings. (Weimer).
Sept. 7—Phila. 1, Bost. 0 (Sparks).
Sept. 8—Chic. 3, Pitts. 0 (Taylor).
Sept. 8—Brook. 6, N. Y. 0 (Eason).
Sept. 8—Brook. 1, N. Y. 0 (Scanlan).
Sept. 8—Bost. 4, Phila. 0 (Young).



1, Lumley; 2, Scanlon; 3, Jordan; 4, Maloney; 5, Casey.

A GROUP OF BROOKLYN PLAYERS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

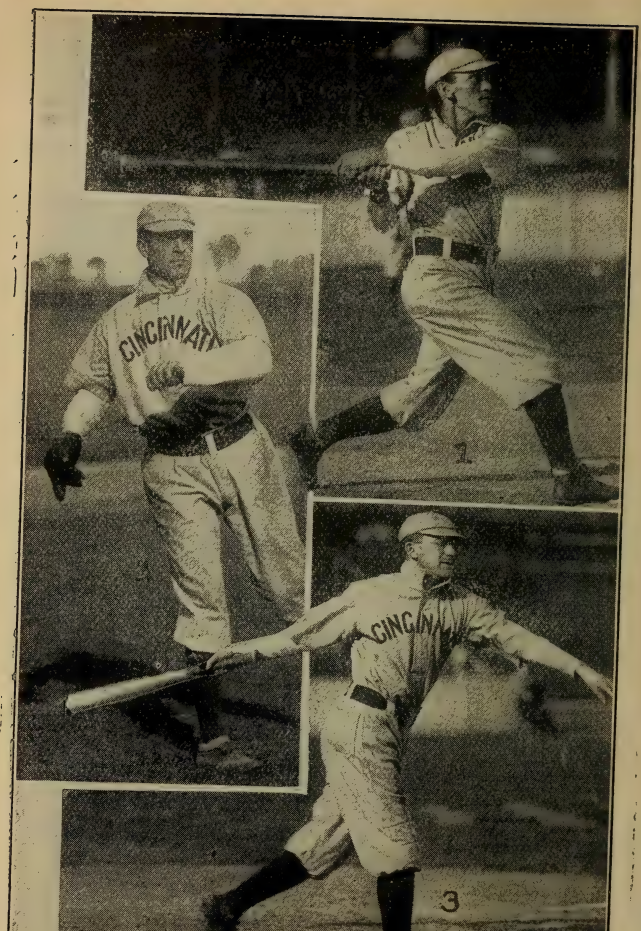
Shutout Games—(Continued).

Sept. 9—Cin. 4, St. L. 0 (Hall).
Sept. 10—N. Y. 4, Bost. 0 (Wiltse).
Sept. 11—Pitts. 0, Cin. 0; 15ings. (Phillippe and Wiltse-Ewing).
Sept. 12—N. Y. 3, Boston 0 (Math'sn)
Sept. 13—Pitts. 3, Cin. 0; 7ings. (Leifield).
Sept. 14—Chic. 3, St. L. 0 (Reulba').
Sept. 14—Brook. 1, N. Y. 0; 7ings. (McIntyre).
Sept. 15—Chic. 4, St. L. 0; 7ings. (Overall).
Sept. 18—Brook. 2, Cin. 0 (McIntyre).
Sept. 19—Brook. 1, Cin. 0 (Stricklett).
Sept. 19—Phila. 4, St. L. 0; 7ings. (Lush).
Sept. 20—Bost. 1, Chic. 0 (Pfeffer).
Sept. 24—Pitts. 6, Bost. 0; 7ings. (Phillippe).
Sept. 25—Chic. 1, Brook. 0; 10ings. (Pfiester).
Sept. 26—Pitts. 5, Phila. 0 (Willis).
Sept. 26—Pitts. 8, Phila. 0; 6ings. (Leifield).
Sept. 27—Brook. 4, Chic. 0 (Past'ius).
Sept. 28—Pitts. 1, Brook. 0; 7ings. (Camnitz).
Sept. 29—St. L. 1, N. Y. 0; 8ings. (Fromme).
Sept. 29—Pitts. 3, Brook. 0 (Willis).
Oct. 1—Chic. 4, Phila. 0 (Lundgren).
Oct. 1—N. Y. 3, St. L. 0 (Ames).
Oct. 1—N. Y. 2, St. L. 0; 5ings. (Ferguson).
Oct. 2—Brook. 2, Pitts. 0 (Whiting).
Oct. 4—Chic. 3, Pitts. 0 (Pfiester).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Shutout Games.

April 18—Cleve. 4, St. L. 0 (Joss).
April 19—Bost. 2, N. Y. 0 (Tan'hill).
April 24—St. L. 2, Det. 0 (Pelty).
April 25—Phila. 5, Bost. 0 (Waddell).
April 26—Bost. 12, Phila. 0 (Winter).
April 27—Phila. 3, Bost. 0 (Plank).
May 1—N. Y. 8 Bost. 0 (Hogg).
May 3—Cleve. 6, St. L. 0 (Rhoades).
May 6—Chic. 6, Cleve. 0 (Walsh).
May 7—St. L. 10, Chic. 0 (Howell).
May 7—Phila. 4, Bost. 0 (Waddell).
May 11—Detroit 4, Wash. 0 (Mullin).
May 12—Phila. 4, Chic. 0 (Waddell).
May 12—Cleve. 2, N. Y. 0; 11ings. (Joss).
May 12—Det. 4, Wash. 0 (Donahue).
May 15—Phila. 1, Chic. 0 (Plank).
May 15—Wash. 5, Det. 0 (Falkenb'g).
May 17—Phila. 5, Det. 0 (Waddell).
May 18—Chic. 10, Wash. 0 (Owen).
May 25—Bost. 3, Chic. 0 (Tannehill).
May 25—Cleve. 4, Wash. 0 (Eels).
May 29—Cleve. 3, St. L. 0 (Hess).
June 1—Wash. 4, Bost. 0 (Patten).
June 2—St. L. 1, Det. 0 (Powell).
June 3—Cleve. 2, Chic. 0 (Joss).
June 4—N. Y. 1, St. L. 0; 7ings. (Hahn).
June 6—St. L. 5, N. Y. 0 (Howell).
June 7—Cleve. 4, Bost. 0 (Joss).
June 9—Phila. 2, St. L. 0 (Plank).
June 10—Chic. 1, N. Y. 0 (Owen).
June 11—N. Y. 3, Chic. 0 (Hogg).
June 13—Chic. 3, Wash. 0 (Smith).
June 13—St. L. 1, Bost. 0; 10ings. (Glade).
June 13—Chic. 2, Wash. 0 (Walsh).
June 15—Phila. 4, Det. 0 (Dygert).
June 16—Chic. 6, Bost. 0 (Altrock).
June 19—Phila. 2, Cleve. 0 (Waddell).
June 21—Cleve. 9, Det. 0 (Hess).
June 22—Chic. 5, Det. 0 (White).
June 23—St. L. 9, Cleve. 0 (Howell).
June 23—Phila. 8, Bost. 0 (Plank).
June 25—Phila. 1, Bost. 0 (Waddell).
June 25—N. Y. 2, Wash. 0 (Chesbro).
June 26—Chic. 4, St. L. 0 (Owen).
June 27—Chic. 3, St. L. 0 (White).
June 27—Phila. 5, Wash. 0 (Plank).
June 28—Cleve. 5, Chic. 0 (Joss).
July 3—Chic. 3, St. Louis 0 (White).
July 3—Cleve. 5, Det. 0; 6ings. (Townsend).
July 3—Wash. 5, Bost. 0; 5ings. (Kitson).
July 4—St. L. 3, Chic. 0 (Pelty).
July 5—Phila. 3, Wash. 0 (Coombs).
July 7—Chic. 12, Bost. 0 (White).
July 9—Cleve. 6, Phila. 0 (Rhoades).
July 9—N. Y. 2, St. L. 0; 5ings. (Orth).
July 11—Chic. 8, Bost. 0 (Patterson).
July 11—St. L. 6, N. Y. 0 (Glade).
July 12—Cleve. 6, Wash. 0 (Hess).
July 14—St. L. 3, Bost. 0 (Howell).
July 16—St. L. 2, Boston 0 (Glade).
July 16—Cleve. 5, Wash. 0 (Hess).
July 19—Wash. 3, Chic. 0 (Smith).
July 19—Cleve. 5, N. Y. 0 (Joss).
July 19—St. L. 4, Phila. 0 (Howell).
July 20—Wash. 1, Chic. 0 (Patten).
July 23—Chic. 4, Phila. 0 (Owen).
July 23—Phila. 5, Chic. 0 (Dygert-Bender).
July 24—N. Y. 1, Det. 0 (Newton).
July 25—N. Y. 9, Det. 0 (Chesbro).
July 25—Wash. 2, St. L. 0 (Patten).
July 27—Bost. 1, St. L. 0 (Dinneen).
July 31—Cleve. 2, N. Y. 0 (Rhoades).
Aug. 2—Chic. 3, Bost. 0 (White).
Aug. 3—Chic. 4, Bost. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 3—Wash. 1, St. L. 0 (Hughes).
Aug. 4—Chic. 1, Bost. 0 (Patterson).
Aug. 4—Wash. 2, St. L. 0 (Patten).



1, Jude; 2, Weimer; 3, Higgins.

A GROUP OF CINCINNATI PLAYERS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

Shutout Games—(Continued.)

Aug. 6—Cleve. 4, Bost. 0 (Joss).
Aug. 7—Chic. 4, Phila. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 8—Chic. 1, Phila. 0; 10ings. (Patterson).
Aug. 8—Boston 1, Cleve. 0 (Harris).
Aug. 8—Wash. 6, Det. 0 (Patten).
Aug. 10—St. L. 1, Phila 0 (Powell).
Aug. 12—Chic. 3, N. Y. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 13—Chic. 0, N. Y. 0 (White-Chesbro).
Aug. 13—Phila. 8, St. L. 0 (Waddell).
Aug. 15—Chic. 6, Bost. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 17—Det. 6, N. Y. 0 (Donahue).
Aug. 18—Chic. 10, N. Y. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 21—Cleve. 2, Wash. 0 (Rhoades).
Aug. 22—Wash. 4, Cleve. 0 (Smith).
Aug. 25—N. Y. 2, Cleve. 0 (Doyle).
Aug. 25—N. Y. 2, Clev. 0 (Chesbro).
Aug. 27—Chic. 1, Phila. 0 (Walsh).
Aug. 30—N. Y. 5, Wash. 0 (Doyle).
Sept. 1—Cleve. 7, Chic. 0 (Rhoades).
Sept. 1—Det. 3, St. L. 0 (Siever).
Sept. 2—St. L. 1, Det. 0;6ings. (Pel'y)
Sept. 3—St. L. 5, Det. 0 (Glade).
Sept. 4—N. Y. 7, Bost. 0 (Clarkson).
Sept. 4—N. Y. 1, Bost. 0 (Orth).
Sept. 5—Chic. 2, Det. 0 (White).
Sept. 5—Cleve. 1, St. L. 0 (Joss).
Sept. 6—Wash. 4, Phila. 0 (Falk'b'g).
Sept. 8—Cleve. 4, St. L. 0 (Hess).
Sept. 9—Chic. 4, Det. 0 (Altrock).
Sept. 9—Cleve. 3, St. L. 0 (Rhoades).
Sept. 13—Chic. 0, St. L. 0; 10ings. (Owen-Pelty).
Sept. 13—Cleve. 8, Det. 0 (Hess).
Sept. 14—Chic. 3, St. L. 0 (Walsh).
Sept. 14—Cleve. 6, Det. 0 (Joss).
Sept. 14—Phila. 4, Bost. 0 (Waddell).
Sept. 15—Phila. 2, Bost. 0; 6ings. (Dygert).
Sept. 16—Chic. 2, Det. 0 (Altrock).
Sept. 16—Clev. 2, St. L. 0 (Bernhard)
Sept. 18—Chic. 7, Phila. 0 (Owen).
Sept. 19—N. Y. 3, St. L. 0 (Orth).
Sept. 20—Det. 7, Wash. 0 (Donahue).
Sept. 22—Clev. 7, Boston 0 (Bernhard)
Sept. 22—St. L. 5, Phila. 0 (Powell).
Sept. 23—N. Y. 1, Chic. 0 (Hogg).
Sept. 23—St. L. 0, Phila. 0; 9ings. (Howell-Dygert).
Sept. 24—Wash. 2, St. L. 0 (Patten).
Sept. 24—Clev. 7, Phila. 0 (Rhoades).
Sept. 25—Cleve. 5, Phila. 0 (Hess).
Sept. 26—Chic. 2, Bost. 0 (Walsh).
Sept. 27—Det. 3, Phila. 0 (Mullin).
Sept. 28—N. Y. 2, Clev 0 (Clarkson).
Sept. 30—Wash. 2, Chic. 0 (Patten).
Sept. 30—Boston 2, St. L. 0 (Kroh).
Oct. 1—Chic. 1, St. L. 0; 13ings. (Altrock).
Oct. 2—Chic. 4, St. L. 0 (Owen).
Oct. 3—Phila. 3, N. Y. 0; 6ings. (Dygert).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIE GAMES.

April 18—N. Y. 3, Bost. 3 (11ings.).
April 25—Det. 2, Clev. 2 (8ings.).
May 5—Chic. 3, Cleve. 3 (12ings.).
May 5—Det. 7, St. L. 7 (9ings.).
June 21—Phila. 1, Wash. 1 (7ings.).
Aug. 13—Chic. 0, N. Y. 0 (9ings.).
Aug. 15—Phila. 3, Cleve. 3 (12ings.,.
Aug. 21—Phila. 1, St. L. 1 (7ings.).
Sept. 13—St. L. 0, Chic. 0 (10ings.).
Sept. 20—St. L. 5, N. Y. 5 (8ings.).
Sept. 23—St. L. 0, Phila. 0 (9ings.).
Sept. 27—Cleve. 2, N. Y. 2 (6ings.).

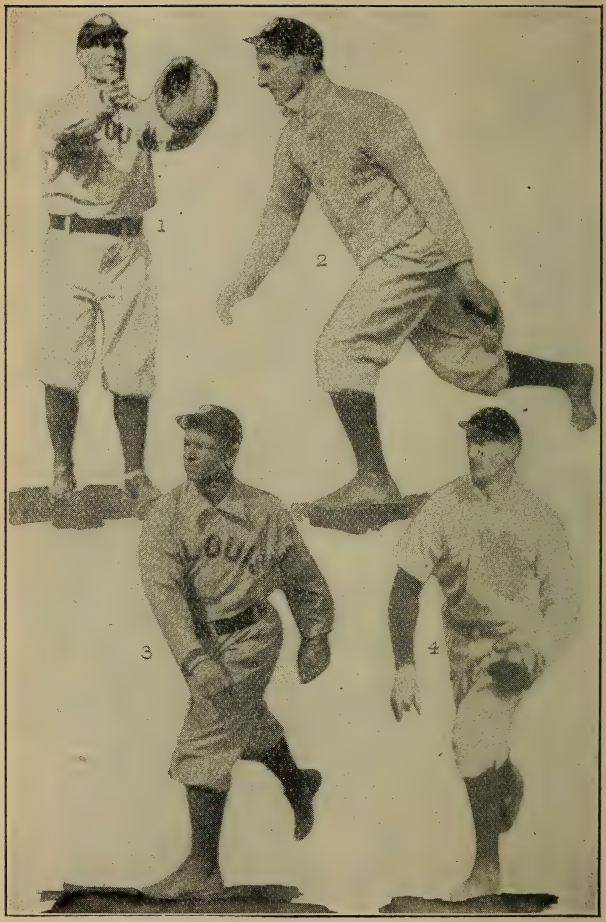
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

May 7—Cin. 2, St. L. 2 (15ings.).
July 14—Chic. 1, Phila. 1 (8ings.).
July 18—Chic. 3, N. Y. 3 (12ings.).
Sept. 11—Pitts. 0, Cin. 0 (15ings.).
Sept. 16—Cin. 2, St. L. 2 (5ings.).
Sept. 24—St. L. 1, Brook. 1 (7ings.).
Oct. 2—Cin. 2, Bost. 2 ((12ings.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games in which a team has scored more than a dozen runs.

April 24—Bost. 19, Wash. 2.
April 26—Bost. 12, Phila. 0.
April 28—Cleve. 14, Det. 7.
April 30—Bost. 13, N. Y. 4.
May 1—Phila. 16, Wash. 2.
May 10—Cleve. 15, Chic. 1.
May 18—Cleve. 14, Bost. 1.
May 18—N. Y. 14, St. Louis 4.
May 25—N. Y. 15, Det. 3.
June 1—Boston 12, Wash. 8.
June 2—N. Y. 14, Phila. 4.
June 4—Det. 13, Wash. 4.
June 12—St. L. 15, Boston 3.
June 22—Cleve. 12, St. L. 2.
June 30—Chic. 12, Cleve. 11.
July 2—Wash. 17, Boston 3 (7ings.).
July 7—Chic. 12, Bost. 0.
July 26—Cleve. 13, Wash. 4.
Aug. 31—N. Y. 20, Wash. 0 (6ings.).
Sept. 6—Chic. 13, Det. 5.



1, Grady; 2, Brown; 3, Bennett; 4, Beebe.

A GROUP OF ST. LOUIS NATIONALS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games in which a team has scored more than a dozen runs.

April 21—Phila. 18, Bost. 8.
May 12—Chic. 14, Phila. 5.
May 29—Cin. 15, Boston 0.
June 7—Chic. 19, N. Y. 0.
June 20—Pitts. 15, N. Y. 2.
June 25—N. Y. 12, Phila. 3.
July 4—Cin. 12, St. L. 0.
July 7—Cin. 13, St. L. 4.
July 7—Phila. 12, Brook. 0.
July 12—N. Y. 16, Cin. 11.
July 17—Cin. 12, Bost. 4.
July 22—Cin. 18, Phila. 8.
Sept. 28—Chic. 12, Brook. 7.
Oct. 3—Brook. 13, Bost. 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Twenty-two Hits.

June 7—Chicago vs. Mathewson-McGinnity-Ferguson (New York).
Sept. 26—Chicago vs. Eason-Whiting (Brooklyn).

Nineteen Hits.

May 18—Cincinnati vs. Young-Witherup (Boston).
June 6—Chicago vs. Taylor-Ferguson (New York).
June 8—Pittsburg vs. Pfeffer-Witherup (Boston).
Sept. 26—Brooklyn vs. Overall (Chicago).

Eighteen Hits.

April 27—Brooklyn vs. Lindaman-Young (Boston).
May 24—St. Louis vs. Lush (Philadelphia).
Aug. 15—Pittsburg vs. Dorner (Boston).
Sept. 1—Pittsburg vs. Ewing-Hall (Cincinnati).

Seventeen Hits.

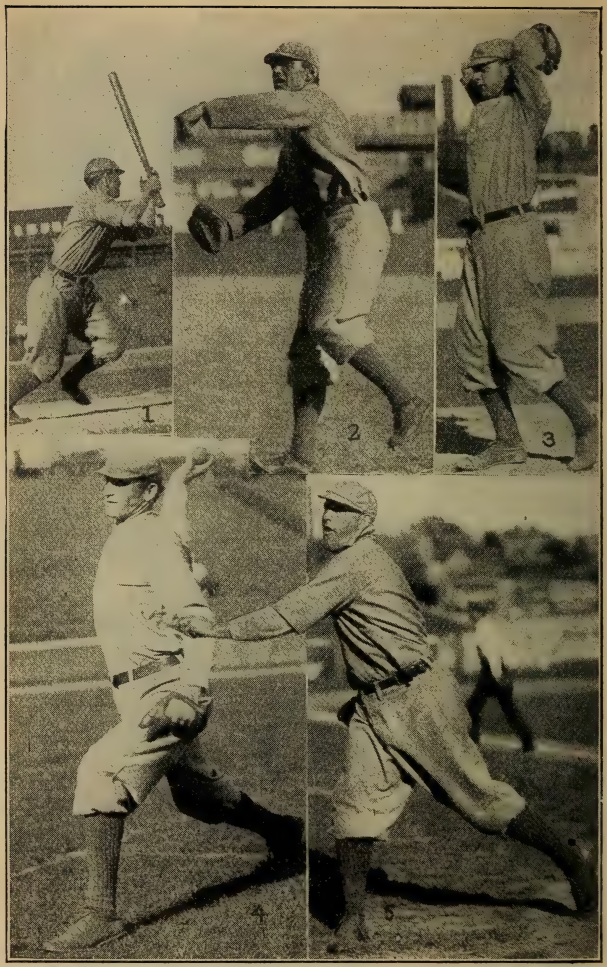
May 6—Philadelphia vs. Eason-Knolls (Brooklyn).
June 20—Pittsburg vs. Wiltse-Ferguson (New York).
July 7—Cincinnati vs. Egan-Druhot (St. Louis).
July 30—New York vs. Wicker (Cincinnati), eight innings.

Sixteen Hits.

June 20—Chicago vs. Lindaman-Young-Witherup (Boston).
July 12—New York vs. Weimer-Hall (Cincinnati).
July 17—Cincinnati vs. Young (Boston).
July 22—Cincinnati vs. Richie (Philadelphia).
July 28—Pittsburg vs. Pittinger-Roy (Philadelphia).
Aug. 14—Pittsburg vs. Lindaman (Boston).
Aug. 16—Pittsburg vs. Pfeffer (Boston).
Sept. 3—Chicago vs. Weimer (Cincinnati).

Fifteen Hits.

April 23—Brooklyn vs. Wiltse-McGinnity (New York).
May 5—Chicago vs. Phillippe-Leaver (Pittsburg).
May 16—Pittsburg vs. Ames-Ferguson (New York).
May 27—St. Louis vs. McGinnity (New York).
June 20—Philadelphia vs. Egan-Karger (St. Louis).
July 11—St. Louis vs. Pittinger-Richie (Philadelphia).
Aug. 16—New York vs. Beebe-Thompson (St. Louis).
Aug. 31—St. Louis vs. Manske-Willis (Pittsburg).
Sept. 5—St. Louis vs. Leever (Pittsburg).
Sept. 17—New York vs. Fraser (Philadelphia), eight innings.
Sept. 24—Chicago vs. Mathewson (New York), eight innings.
Sept. 28—Brooklyn vs. Brady-Leever (Pittsburg).



1, Bridwell; 2, Tenney; 3, Dorner; 4, Pfeffer; 5, Young.

A GROUP OF BOSTON NATIONALS.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Twenty-Three Hits.

April 30—Boston vs. Chesbro-Newton (New York).

Twenty-One Hits.

May 18—Cleveland vs. Dinneen-Gibson (Boston).
July 26—Cleveland vs. Hughes-Kitson (Washington).

Twenty Hits.

April 24—Boston vs. Falkenberg-Hardy-Kitson (Washington).
May 8—Philadelphia vs. Tannehill (Boston).

Nineteen Hits.

May 1—Philadelphia vs. Hughes-Smith-Sudhoff (Washington).

Eighteen Hits.

June 12—St. Louis vs. Winter-Glaze (Boston).
June 20—New York vs. Plank-Dygert (Philadelphia).
June 30—Cleveland vs. Altrock-Walsh (Chicago).
Aug. 31—New York vs. Hardy-Hughes-Stanley (Washington) six innings.

Seventeen Hits.

May 10—Cleveland vs. Walsh-Smith (Chicago).
July 14—Cleveland vs. Smith (Washington).
Sept. 3—Cleveland vs. Altrock-Patterson (Chicago).

Sixteen Hits.

May 21—Washington vs. Powell (St. Louis).
May 25—New York vs. Donovan-Wiggs-Eubanks (Detroit).
June 2—Philadelphia vs. Hogg-Leroy-Clarkson (New York).
July 25—New York vs. Donahue (Detroit).
Aug. 27—Washington vs. Donahue (Detroit).
Aug. 31—Boston vs. Waddell-Cunningham (Philadelphia).
Sept. 20—Cleveland vs. Tannehill (Boston), 12 innings.

Fifteen Hits.

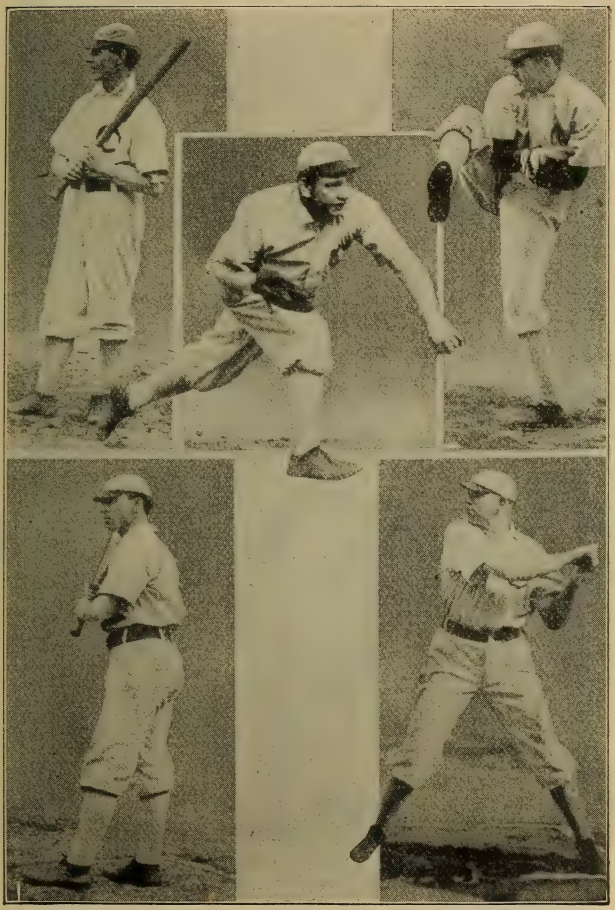
April 20—Philadelphia vs. Orth (New York).
April 28—Cleveland vs. Wiggs-Eubanks (Detroit).
May 7—St. Louis vs. Owen-Fiene (Chicago).
May 14—St. Louis vs. Young (Boston).
June 4—Detroit vs. Falkenberg (Washington).
June 4—Boston vs. Bernhard-Hess (Cleveland).
June 5—St. Louis vs. Chesbro-Clarkson-Griffith (New York).
June 15—Washington vs. Smith-Owen-Fiene (Chicago).
June 29—Cleveland vs. Walsh-Owen (Chicago).
July 2—Washington vs. Winter-Glaze-Harris (Boston), seven innings.
July 29—St. Louis vs. Tannehill-Young (Boston).
Aug. 15—New York vs. Mullin-Eubanks (Detroit).
Sept 6—Chicago vs. Rowan (Detroit).
Sept. 6—Cleveland vs. Smith-Jacobsen (St. Louis).
Sept. 27—St. Louis vs. Young-Swormstedt (Boston).
Oct. 5—Chicago vs. Bernhard (Cleveland).



1, Klem; 2, Carpenter; 3, O'Day; 4, Johnstone.

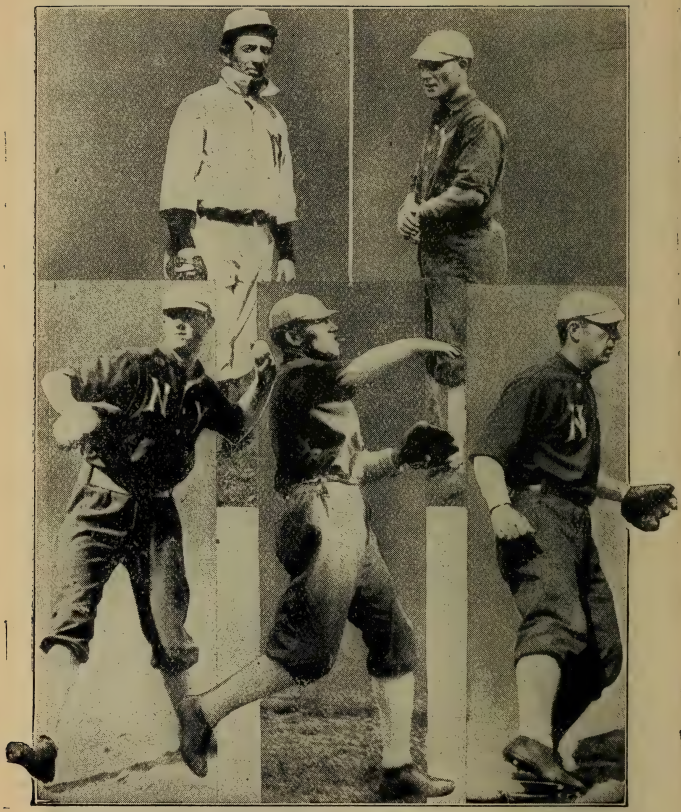
A GROUP OF NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES.

Press Photo Co., N. Y.



Jones Altrock White
Davis Isbell

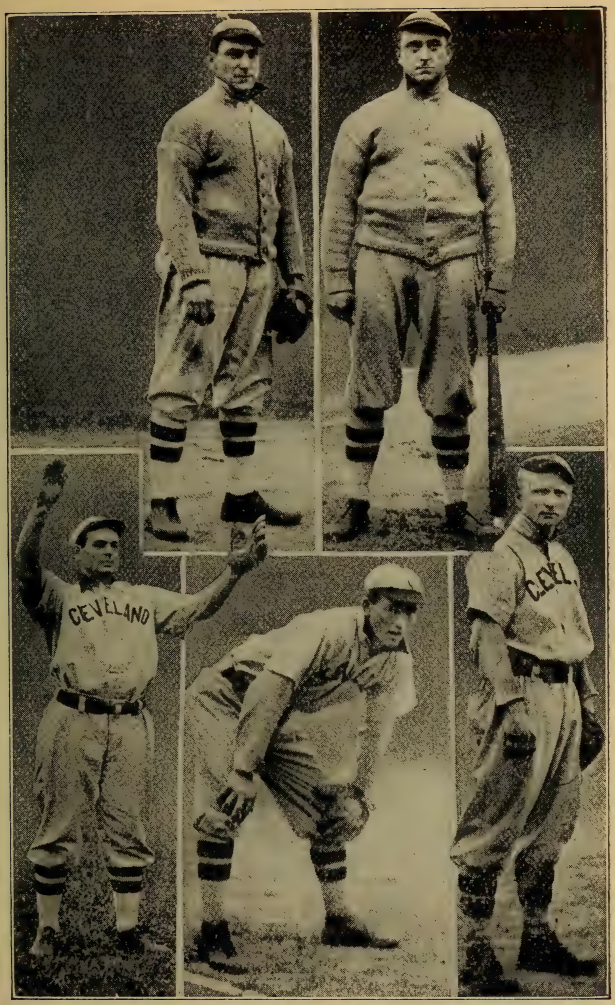
A GROUP OF CHICAGO AMERICANS.



Keeler Elberfield

Chase Orth LaPorte

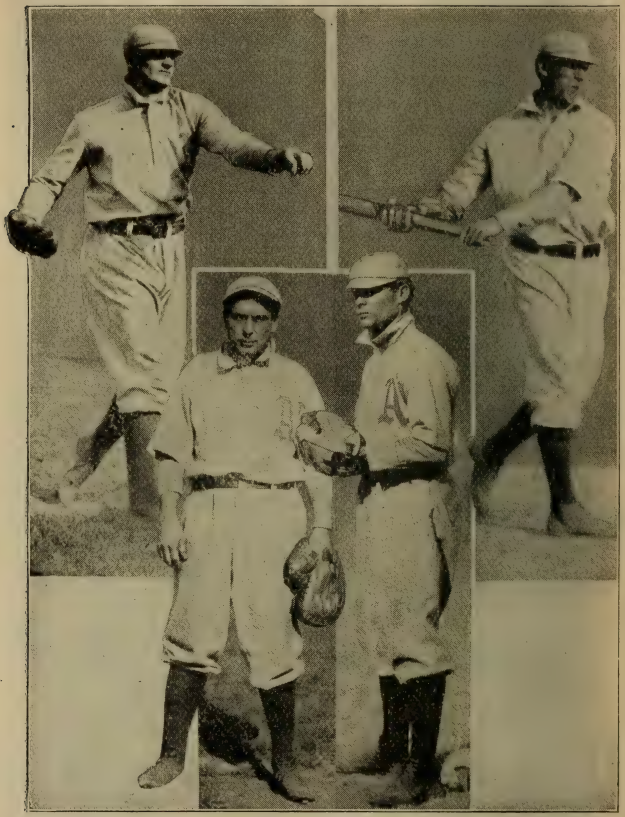
A GROUP OF NEW YORK AMERICANS.



Lajoie Bernhardt

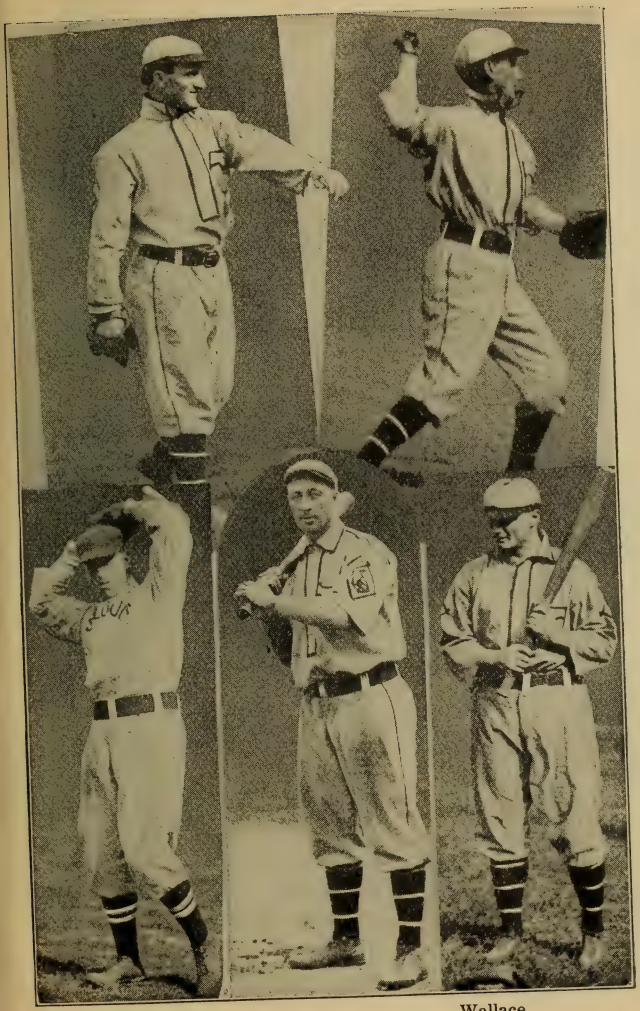
Flick Stovall Turner

A GROUP OF CLEVELAND PLAYERS.



Waddell Schreck Davis Plank

A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS.



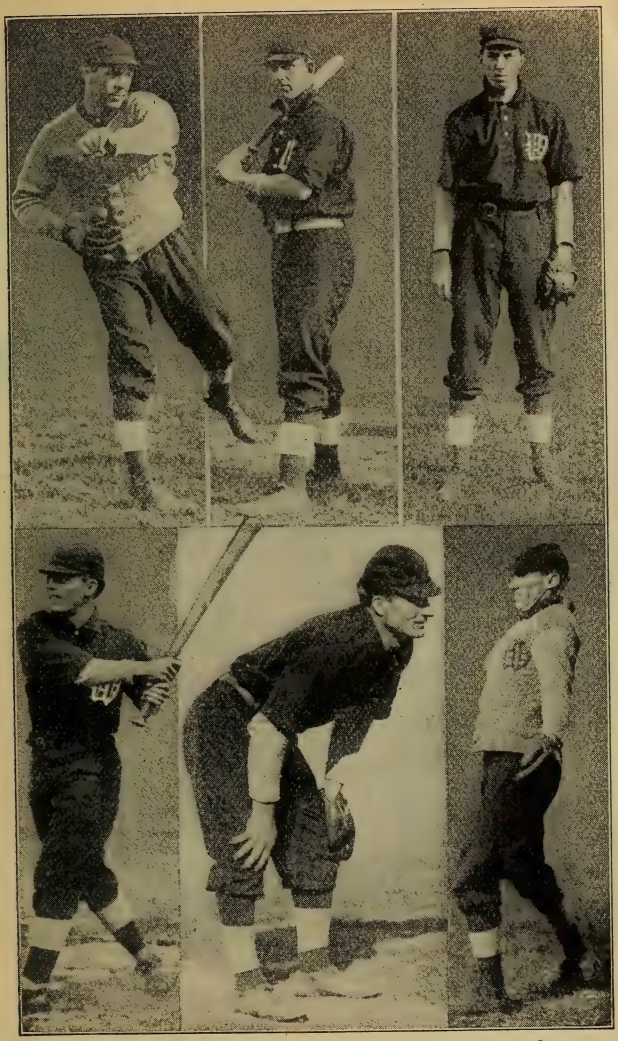
Howell Stone Jones Wallace Niles

A GROUP OF ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.



Schafer Donahue Coughlin Jones Lindsay

A GROUP OF DETROIT PLAYERS.

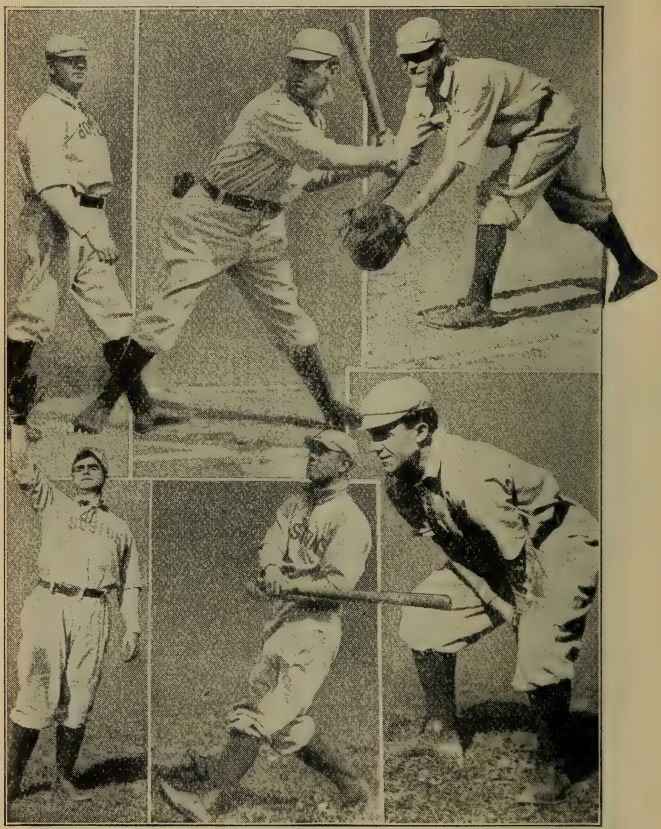


Patten
Nill

Stahl
Cross

Falkenberg
Altizer

A GROUP OF WASHINGTON PLAYERS.

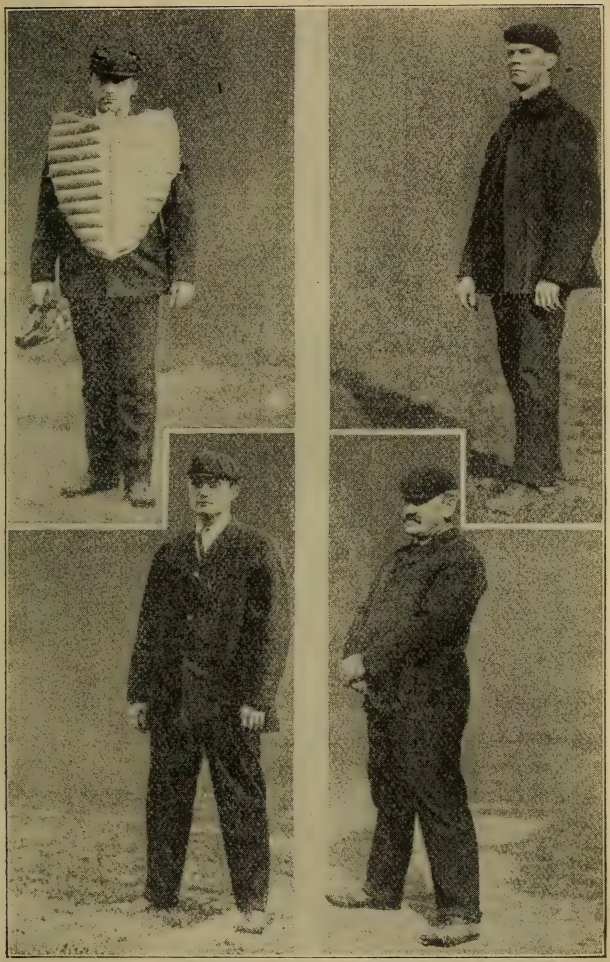


Young
Stahl

Hayden
Ferris

Grimshaw
Parent

A GROUP OF BOSTON AMERICANS.



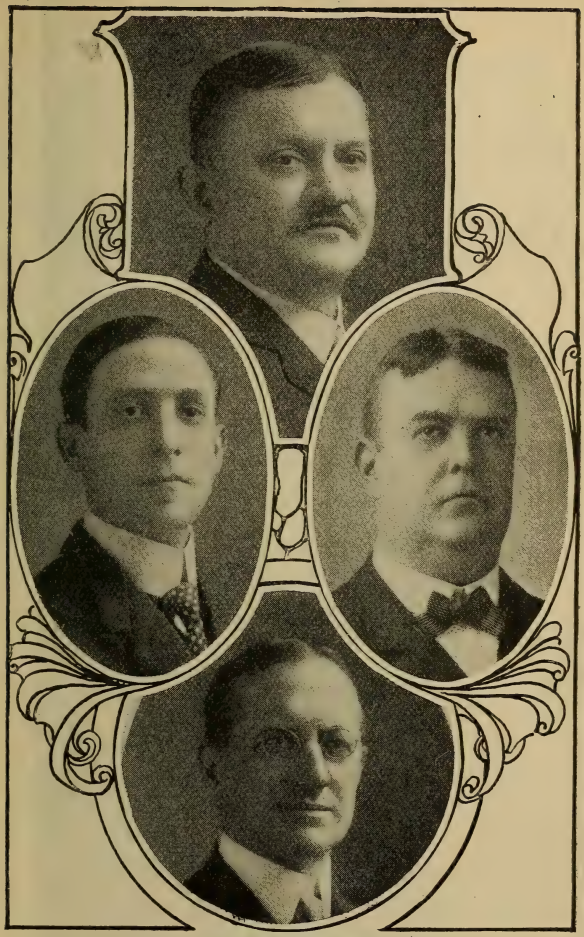
Connolly . Evans Sheridan O'Loughlin

A GROUP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES.



A SATURDAY AFTERNOON CROWD AT POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK—AFTER FINISH OF GAME BETWEEN THE NEW YORK AND CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS, AUGUST 4, 1906.

Photo by E. Levick, New York.



AUGUST HERRMANN
Chairman

H. C. FULLIAM — B. B. JOHNSON

JOHN E. BRUCE, Secretary

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—DECIDING GAME, OCTOBER 14, 1906, AT AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, CHICAGO

Photo Copyright, 1906, by Geo. R. Lawrence Co., Chicago

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES OF 1906

By George C. Rice, Chicago.

The World's Championship Series of 1906 was the most successful post-season contest that has ever yet been held under the auspices of the National Commission. All the ingredients that go to make up the great game of Base Ball were sprinkled into the six days of playing in such a manner as to make the series the most exciting and the most talked of series that was ever played on the American diamond. The prophecy had been made before the series that there would be little interest in the outcome of the contest because of the fact that the two Chicago clubs were to be the contestants and that the series would have too much of a local color to interest the great number of fans through the East, but this prophecy was upset, for the games from the very first day were followed with growing interest by all the eastern fans, and the great newspapers that had neglected to send representatives to the games made hurried arrangements to get hold of the news in the best way that they could. Nothing seemed to turn out as had been predicted before the series. The greatest surprise of the week was the winning of the White Stockings over the Cubs. Because of the whirlwind record that Chance and his men made during the season the National Leaguers were the favorites in all parts of the country and the White Stockings were not given a chance to win the series but by their very closest friends, but all the dope of Base Ball was upset and the White Stockings were the aggressors all the way throughout the battle and the Cubs had hard work keeping on even terms with the Southsiders for the first four games of the series, let alone finishing in the lead. The American League team won four of the six games played, but the battle was a hot, furious one for the first four days, and the tide surged back and forth each day so that at the end of the fourth game the honors were evenly divided, each club having two games to its credit. Then the White Stockings seemed to get their second breath and all at once to recover their batting eyes, for they landed on the Cub pitchers in the last two games and drove them to the benches in droves—five pitchers being used up in the two games to try and stem the torrent of base hits that were being made by the White Sox.

The history of the Cubs and the White Stockings for the season had been a widely different one. Chance and his men had gone through the season with flying colors and had won the world's records for the number of games won in one season, having captured 116 games out of the season's schedule of 154 and exceeding the former world's record of 106, which was held by the New York Giants. The Cubs were a perfected Base Ball



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—GAME OF OCTOBER 13, SHOWING PART OF CROWD IN BLEACHERS

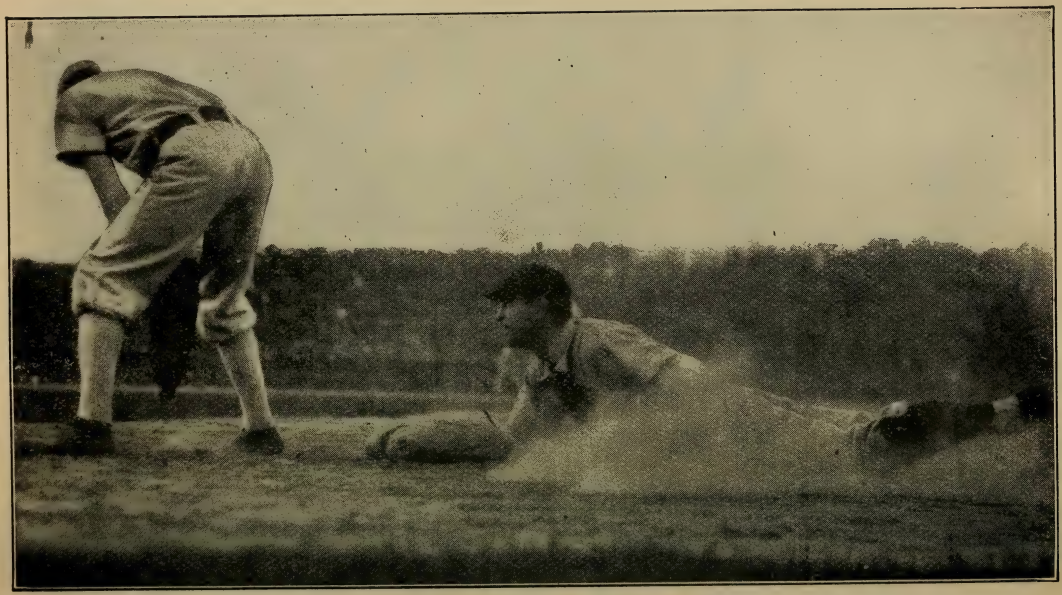
machine that showed no weakness at any point and in their playing during the summer had been the talk of the Base Ball world. So smooth and systematic did the Cub infield work and so fleet and accurate was the work of the outfield that everywhere that the Cubs showed during the summer they were picked as the champions of the world without a doubt. The form displayed by the Cub pitchers was easily the best of any in the National League and the catching department was conceded to be the strongest in the League by far. There was every reason to believe that the team that had made such a wonderful record and so easily defeated the New York Giants, the holders of the world's championship flag of 1905, would be able to carry off the honors of the season from any of the teams that landed the pennant in the American League.

The White Stockings, on the other hand, had been the poorest batting team in their league, had not been counted in the running until the season was half over, and then had made one of the gamest uphill fights to land the pennant in the American League that had ever been made in any league. Manager Jones had won on generalship alone, it seemed, for outside of a good pitching staff his team did not look good, although they were excellent base runners and good fielders. Their batting was poor, however, and they had been winning the games in their league by the smallest kind of margins; but they won, and that was all that was necessary. They had made one of the greatest spurts in the history of the game on their second eastern trip, winning nineteen games without a defeat, but even with that remarkable record behind them the Base Ball public could not figure out how they would be able to win over the perfect machine play of the Cubs, who had no fault or weak spot in any part of the team.

The attendance at the series was the largest that ever attended any series for in the six days the total attendance was 99,855 and the total receipts $106,550, of which the players' share was $33,401.64; each club received $31,246.65, and the Commission $10,655. The weather was cold and disagreeable for the first two games and only small crowds turned out, but on the third day the weather moderated and the crowds immediately increased in size, and on the last two days the gates for the big parks on the south and west sides had to be closed long before the time for the game to start, as the capacity of the park was crowded to the limit and thousands were disappointed in not being able to get inside.

To say that the city of Chicago was Base Ball mad would be expressing it far too mildly, for the business of the city was at a standstill for the week and Base Ball was the one common topic of conversation. It was the first time in the history of the game that the world's championship had been fought out between two teams from the same city and there was some doubt expressed before the games about the series being a great drawing card because it was too much of a home affair.

The first four games were hard fought and there was excellent playing on both sides in these first contests. Both sides fielded well and it was the luck of the game that decided the battle in three of the first four games, but in the second game of the series—the first that the Cubs won—the White Stockings were badly beaten both in the fielding end of the game and in the batting as well. In the first and third games, which the White Stockings won, a timely hit won, and the Cubs were able to get in their timely hit in the fourth game, which they



Donahue. Chance.

FOURTH GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES—CAPTAIN CHANCE SLIDING BACK TO FIRST BASE.

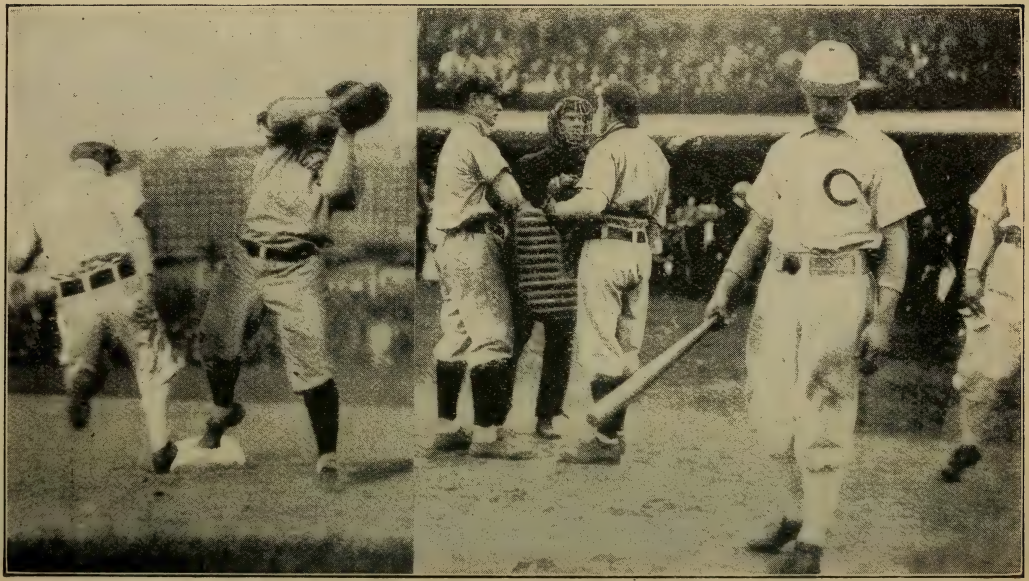
won. One remarkable thing about the first four games was that neither team could win on their own grounds. The only game of the whole six that was won by the home team was the final and deciding game, which was won by the American League team on the south side grounds.

The games alternated every day between the National and American grounds. The first game was played on the Cubs' grounds on Tuesday, October 9, and alternated after that between the west and south side grounds each day, and the last of the series came on the south side grounds on Sunday, October 14.

The largest crowd of the week was on Saturday, at the west side grounds, when 23,257 wildly enthusiastic fans turned out to root for one side or the other. This crowd was 930 smaller than the banner crowd out to see the world's series at the New York National League grounds in the fall of 1905.

In the last two games of the series the White Sox clearly outplayed the Cubs and outbatted them two to one. The White Stockings had vindicated themselves of the charge of being "hitless wonders." Not a kick of any account was made throughout the games by any of the players on the decisions of the umpires. It was a remarkably clean series in that respect, for not a single penalty was handed out throughout the six games.

The opening game of the series, won by the White Sox 2 to 1, was played on the west side on Tuesday, October 9. At a conference on the day previous Presidents Comiskey and Murphy of the two contending clubs had met and decided where the first game was to be played by flipping a coin and Murphy won and chose to play the first game on the west side. The day was cloudy and cold and during the afternoon snow fell in flurries, but there was a large attendance considering the condition of the weather, for some 12,693 thirty-third degree fans braved all kinds of consequences and were in their seats when the first ball of the great series was pitched by Mordecai Brown, the star of the Nationals. Altrock was the pitcher assigned by Manager Jones to pitch the opening game for the White Stockings, and as soon as the game started it was known that a great pitching duel was on, for both of the twirlers were in their best form. Kling and Sullivan were behind the batters and everyone present settled back to watch for some opening for a chance to root for their favorites, but the first three innings were void of any opportunity, for the batters were retired in one-two-three order. In the fourth inning the first break came. The White Sox had been retired and two of the Cubs—Hofman and Sheckard—had gone out when Schulte beat out a grounder down to second base and he immediately started for second after Chance got his bearings at the plate. Sullivan's throw to Isbell had Schulte caught off the bag by several feet, but Isbell dropped the ball and the runner was safe, and all that was needed to score him then was a base hit by Chance, but the big leader of the Cubs failed to produce the necessary hit and Schulte died on base. Then the fifth inning opened with Rohe, the sub-third baseman, at bat for the Americans. With two strikes on him Brown pitched up a high fast ball and Rohe met it squarely and drove it to left field, the ball rolling into the empty benches in left field and counting for a three-base hit. It was up to Brown to stop the runner at third to save the game, for one run looked good enough to win the game, the way the pitchers were working. Donohue was next to bat and he sat down after three attempts



Rohe. Chance. Chance. Kling. Rohe.

Umpire O'Loughlin.

SCENES AT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

to connect with Brown's curves. Dougherty then tapped the ball and it rolled in front of the plate a short distance and Brown came in for it and tossed it to Kling to head off Rohe at the plate. Brown had plenty of time, but his toss was wide, and Kling missed connection with the ball and Rohe was safe. That was all the action in that round, for Sullivan and Tannehill went out on grounders to Tinker, and the Cubs were retired in one-two-three order in their half. There was plenty of chance for the rooters in the sixth, for Brown let down in his air-tight work for a minute and another White Sox run was over the plate before he knew it. Altrock was given a base and Hahn sacrificed. Jones singled to center and Altrock tried to score from second, but Hofman was there with the arm and returned the ball to the plate in plenty of time to retire Altrock and the danger seemed over in that inning. Jones had moved up to second base on Hofman's throw home and Isbell was next up. A passed ball let Jones go to third and then Isbell let loose a single into left garden and Jones scored the second run. Isbell stole second and Rohe finished the Sox half by going out on a roller to Brown. The Cubs' half opened with a pass to Kling. Brown then singled over second and Hofman sacrificed, putting Kling on third and Brown on second, with one out. Altrock then let loose a wild pitch and Kling scored and it seemed a certainly that the score would be a tie, for most any kind of an out would bring in Brown from third. Sheckard sent up a Texas Leaguer back of Tannehill, who was playing in on the grass, but Tannehill raced back and caught the ball over his head, making a great play on it. Schulte then shot a hot grounder to Rohe, who made a wide throw to third, and every Cub rooter expected to see Brown score, for no one thought that Donohue could possibly stop the ball, but he did, in one of the most spectacular plays of the week, and it saved the game for the White Sox, for no more runs were scored that day.

Following is the score of first game:

FIRST GAME—OCTOBER 9.

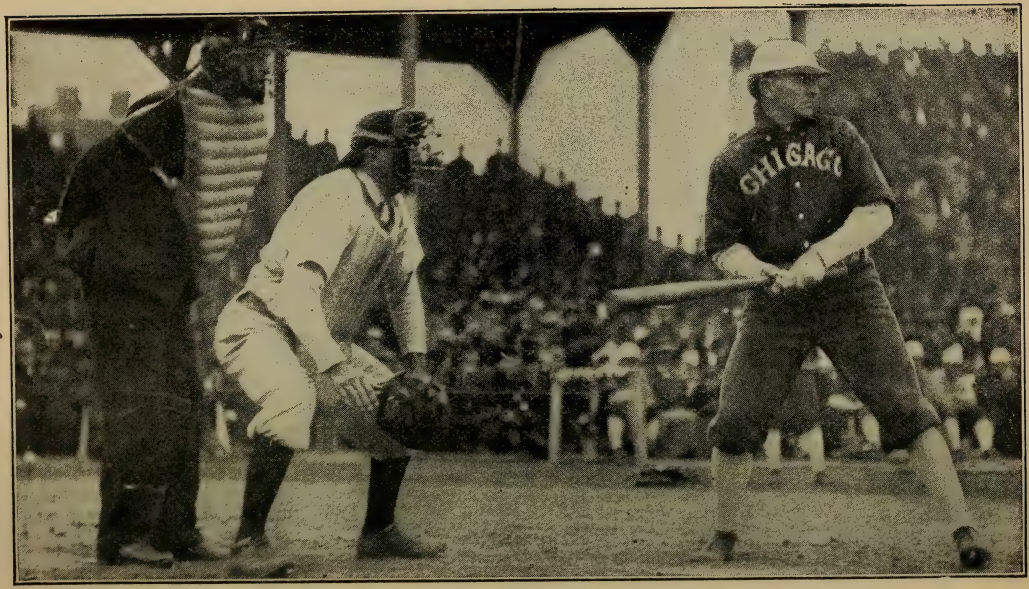
Americans.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Jones, c. f.	4	1	3	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1
Rohe, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0
Donohue, 1b.	4	0	12	2	0
Dougherty, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, c.	3	0	5	2	0
Tannehill, s. s.	3	0	1	4	0
Altrock, p.	2	1	3	3	0
Totals	30	4	27	14	1

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0
Sheckard, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	1	11	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0
Tinker, s. s.	3	0	2	3	0
Evers, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0
Kling, c.	2	1	9	1	1
Brown, p.	2	1	1	6	1
*Moran	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	16	2

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

Americans	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2
Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs—Jones, Rohe; Kling. Three-base hit—Rohe. Sacrifice hits—Hahn; Hofman, Brown. Stolen bases—Isbell, Dougherty. First on balls—Off Altrock 1; off Brown 1. Left on bases—Americans 3, Nationals 5. Wild pitches—Altrock 1; Brown 1. Struck out—By Altrock 3; by Brown 7. Passed balls—Kling 2. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 45m. Official scorers—F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner. Attendance—12,963.

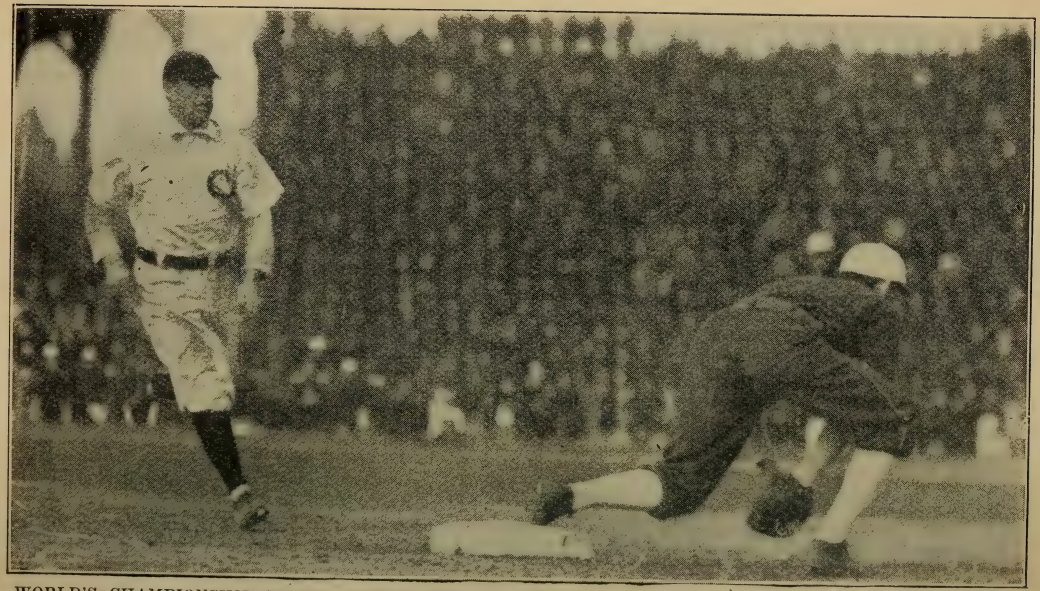


Johnstone. Kling. Sullivan.

A CRITICAL MOMENT IN A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

The defeat of the Cubs in that opening game was more than a surprise to every one, for Brown was the star twirler of the Cubs, and to beat him gave the White Sox all kinds of encouragement. The stock of the Cubs fell greatly because of the defeat and the White Stockings came up in the estimation of the country at once, but it was a different story after the second day's battle. The Cubs won that round so easy and by the one-sided margin of 7 to 1 that every one thought the west siders had come back to their own and that there would be little to the rest of the series. The second game was played on the south side grounds and under weather conditions that were no improvement, if as good as the previous day. The sun came out for a time in the morning, but by noon the clouds had covered it and the atmosphere was down near the freezing point, but the interest in the game was not abated because of the weather to an appreciable extent, for 12,595 real fans turned out to the south side that day to watch the second battle of the series. Overcoats and fur robes were in evidence at the game, but there was just as much enthusiasm shown in the game as if the weather had been like midsummer.

Reulbach and White were chosen as the pitchers for that second game, but White did not last long, for he was driven to the bench after three innings by the heavy-hitting Cub batters. The day was too cold for the star southpaw of the White Stockings to work to the best advantage. Reulbach, on the other hand, was pitching grand ball, and he finished the game with but three hits against him. The Cubs started after White in the second round. Chance was first to bat in that inning and he struck out, but Steinfeldt came next with a clean single to left and Tinker also shot a hit over Rohe's head. Evers sent a grounder down to Isbell and a bad throw by him to retire Tinker at second went past Tannehill and Steinfeldt scored and Tinker went to third, Evers moving up to second. Kling then walked and Reulbach sacrificed and Tinker scored. Hofman beat out an infield hit to Tannehill, on which Evers scored, but Kling was nailed at the plate when he tried to come home also. The next inning the Cubs scored once more. Schulte was walked, after Sheckard was out, and Chance forced Schulte. Chance stole second and a wild throw by Sullivan let him go to third, from where he scored on a hit by Steinfeldt. This ended White in the box and Owen took his place. Tinker led off with a base on balls for the Cubs, but Evers popped out to Isbell. Kling then hit a two-base hit into center field and Tinker went to third, but he died there, as Reulbach struck out and Hofman went out on a long fly. A neat double play stopped a run for the Sox in that fourth round. Jones reached second on an infield hit down to Evers and Isbell went out on a grounder to Evers. Rohe then sent a fly to Sheckard and Jones tried to score from third, but was doubled at the plate on a neat throw by Sheckard. Dougherty scored in the fifth and saved a shut-out for the White Sox. Donohue had been walked and Dougherty forced him. A wild pitch then sent Dougherty to second, and after Sullivan fouled to Kling Tannehill sent a grounder to Tinker, which was fumbled long enough to let Dougherty score, and Tannehill was safe at first. Owen, however went out on a fly. The Cubs scored in the sixth. Steinfeldt singled and was forced at second by Tinker. Evers singled and Tinker was held at second. Joe then stole third and came on home when the ball got away from Rohe into the crowd and Evers reached third, but did not score, as Kling struck out and Reulbach went out at first. The



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—STEINFELDT, OF THE CUBS, RUNNING TO FIRST BASE, DONAHUE SET READY TO CATCH THE BALL.

eighth inning resulted in two more runs for the Cubs. Chance singled and Steinfeldt sacrificed. Chance stole third and scored on Tinker's hit to center. Tinker stole second, went to third on Evers' out and scored on a wild pitch. This finished the scoring of the second game and the honors were even up for the two teams. Below is the score of second game:

SECOND GAME—OCTOBER 10.

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	3	1	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	5	1	12	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	3	0	2	0
Tinker, s. s.	3	2	0	3	1
Evers, 2b.	4	1	4	6	1
Kling, c.	2	1	5	1	0
Reulbach, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	10	27	15	2

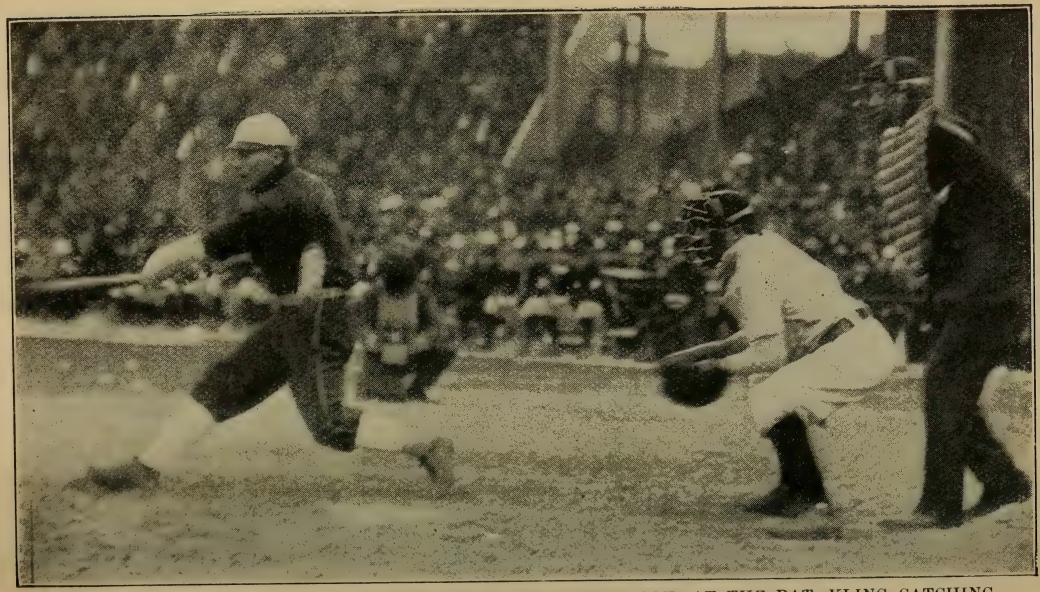
Americans.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Jones, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	4	0	6	2	1
Rohe, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0
Donohue, 1b.	3	1	10	1	0
Dougherty, l. f.	2	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, c.	4	0	8	2	1
Tannehill, s. s.	3	0	0	3	0
White, p.	0	0	0	1	0
*Towne	1	0	0	0	0
Owen, p.	2	0	1	4	0
Totals	27	1	27	16	2

*Batted for White in third.

Nationals	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	0—7
Americans	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Chance 2, Steinfeldt, Tinker 3, Evers, Dougherty. Sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Reulbach. Stolen bases—Hofman; Chance 2, Tinker, Evers. Three-base hit—Kling. First base on balls—Off Reulbach 6; off White 1, off Owen 3. Left on bases—Nationals 5, Americans 5. Wild pitches—Reulbach 1; Owen 1. Struck out—By Reulbach 3; by White 1, by Owen 2. Double plays—Evers and Chance. Hit by pitcher—Rohe. Hits—Off White, 4 in 3 innings; off Owen, 6 in 6 innings. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Loughlin. Official scorers—F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner. Time—1h. 58m. Attendance, 12,595.

By the third day the interest in the great struggle was at its height. The Cub backers were well aware that the west side team had no easy men to beat in the White Stockings, but at that the belief was general that the Cubs had returned to their true form after the one-sided game of the day before, and while the White Sox rooters were not confident at all of ultimate victory, they felt sure enough that there would be a great battle before the series was over. The weather moderated by Thursday morning, also, and the conditions were decidedly on the mend in that respect, and a crowd of 13,667 turned out to watch the third game, although it was not a warm day at all. The game resulted in the victory of the White Stockings by a score of 3 to 0 and it was Rohe that made the hit that sent the three runs over the plate, thus winning the second game of the series for the Sox. The opening looked as if the Cubs would have no trouble at all in solving the famous spit ball of Walsh's that had won the American League championship for his team, for two hits were made off his delivery by the Cubs before he could get the delivery working in good shape. A little too much eagerness on the part of the Cub base runners spoiled a chance to score a run in that first inning also. Hofman led off for the Cubs, after the White Sox had been retired in easy manner in their half of the opening inning, with a single to center field, and Sheckard failed to advance him, but struck out. Hofman then started for second on a steal but he was easily thrown out by Sullivan. Schulte then came up and hit the ball down along left field foul line and reached second on the hit under the ground rules that had been made, as the ball went into the



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—HAHN, OF THE WHITE SOX, AT THE BAT, KLING CATCHING, JOHNSTONE UMPIRING.

crowd. This was the extent of the hitting and base running of the Cubs for that day, for Walsh got control after that opening inning and held them easily. The two pitchers were working well and in the first four innings Walsh struck out five Cubs and Pfiester struck six of the south siders. The first little commotion occurred in the fifth. Rohe was out, when Donohue landed on the ball and drove it to deep center for three bases. Pfiester tightened up then a little and retired Dougherty on a pop foul to Kling and struck Sullivan out. The sixth was the inning that told the whole story of the game. Tannehill led off with a hit that just got away from Steinfeldt and then Pfiester tried to work Walsh to keep him from sacrificing and gave him a base on balls. Hahn then came up and Pfiester lost control of the ball once and hit him in the nose with it, thus filling the bases, and with none out of the White Sox. Then came one of the greatest exhibitions of pitching shown during the whole series, for Pfiester realized that it meant the game for him to let a run score. Jones was fed on a high curve that he could not meet fairly and went out on a pop fly to Kling. Isbell was unable to connect with the wide sweeping curves of the Cub southpaw and sat down after striking at three of them, amid tremendous cheering on the part of the crowd for the magnificent nerve shown by Pfiester. The inning was not over, however, although the White Stocking rooters in the crowd gave up hopes of scoring a run after Isbell had fanned. Rohe stepped up and recognized the chance of his life to make good with a hit. He had brought fame to himself by making a hit at the proper time in the opening game, but another hit here meant another game and he took a swing on the first ball and guessed right what he was going to get and landed the ball to left field out of the reach of Sheckard and too far back for the infielders, and he was perched on third base when the ball was returned with Tannehill, Walsh and O'Neil, who had taken Hahn's place, safely over the plate and the game won.

THIRD GAME—OCTOBER 11.

Americars.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, c. f.	2	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1
Rohe, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0
Donohue, 1b.	3	2	14	0	0
Dougherty, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	3	0	10	2	0
Tannehill, s. s.	3	1	0	5	0
Walsh, p.	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	4	27	*15	1

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	2	0	7	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Tinker, s. s.	3	0	3	2	1
Evers, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0
Kling, c.	3	0	11	3	0
Pfiester, p.	2	0	0	2	1
*Gessler	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	27	12	2

*Batted for Pfiester in ninth.

Americans	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

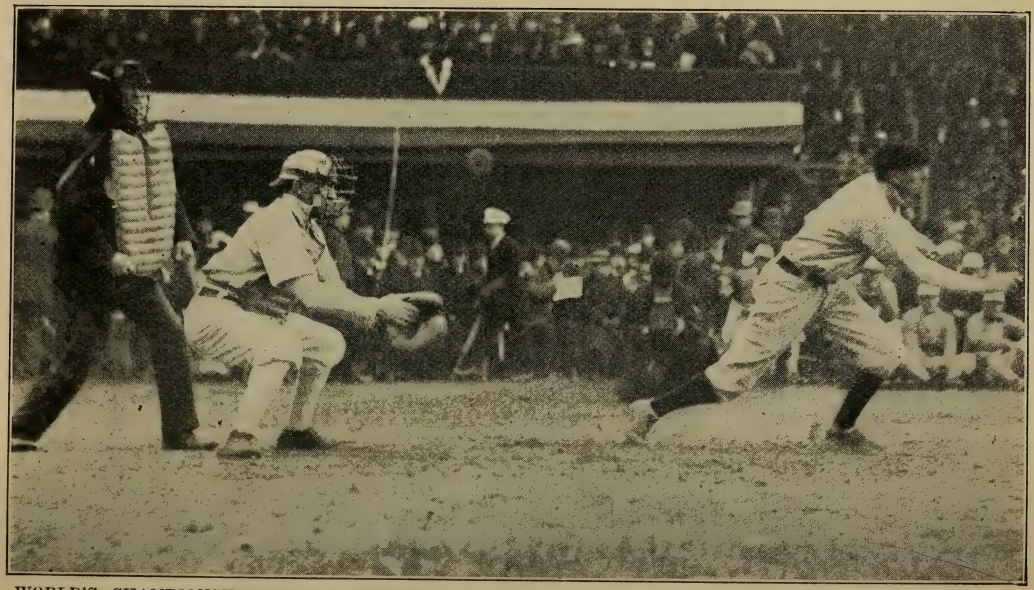
Runs—O'Neill; Tannehill, Walsh. Two-base hit—Schulte. Three-base hits—Donohue, Rohe. Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Rohe. First on balls—Off Walsh 1; off Pfiester 2. Left on bases—Americans 4, Nationals 3. Wild pitches—Walsh 1. Struck out—By Pfiester 9; by Walsh 12. Hit by pitcher—Hahn. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Loughlin. Official scorers—F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—13,750.



Isbell. Rohe. Jones. Donahue. Towne. Walsh.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES--GROUP OF WHITE SOX.

The best played game of the whole series was the fourth game, which was won by the Cubs on the south side grounds by the close score of 1 to 0. Brown and Altrock were matched for the second time in the series in the pitching box and it was a game that will long be remembered by every one that witnessed it. The weather was fairly comfortable for this game and a crowd that nearly filled the south side park to its capacity turned out to watch the fourth contest of the championship struggle. The actual count as given out by the National Commission after the fourth game was 18,384, exceeding the count of the day before by about five thousand. The White Stockings were beginning to feel pretty sure of their ability to win out in the series by this time, as they now had won two out of three games played, and one more victory would just put them on easy street for the world's flag. With the Cubs the feeling was do or die, for they felt that they were under a heavy handicap, and it was up to them to play the game of their lives or else be counted out of the running at once. With Brown in the box the Cubs rallied their drooping spirits and they played one of their faultless games, far surpassing the work of their rivals that day again, but not winning by any one-sided score as they had on Wednesday. Altrock held the west siders down well for the first six innings and then the Cubs connected for five hits in the last three rounds, while Brown held the White Sox down to two hits all through the game to the seven made off Altrock. But even with the extra hitting on the part of the Cubs, they won the game by the slightest of margins. If Brown had not made a seemingly impossible stop of Isbell's grounder in the very last inning of the game the south siders would have tied up the score and perhaps won out. Only two of the Sox reached first base in the first five innings. One of those was passed and the other was safe on a wide throw by Steinfeldt. Hahn made the first hit off Brown in the sixth after two men were out and died at first on Jones' fly. Three of the Cubs reached first in the first inning, one on a pass, one on a hit, and one on an error by Davis, who was playing at short in place of Tannehill that day. Hofman made a hit in the sixth for the west siders, but he did not go further, and the side was retired without result. In the seventh the only run of the game was scored. Chance was first to bat and he managed to send the ball down past second base for a single and then Steinfeldt followed with the customary sacrifice. Tinker went out, pitcher to first, and it was up to Evers to make the hit to bring in Chance from third. Johnny was there with the clout though, and the first ball pitched he met squarely on the nose and drove to left field, scoring his manager and dying a minute later trying to steal down to second. Brown was holding the White Sox safe and the Americans were retired in order in their half of the seventh. The Cubs' half of the eighth looked like more scoring, but good fielding held them down. Kling went down on a grounder to Rohe, but Brown beat out a grounder to second and then Hofman followed with a two-bagger to left field. Sheckard sent a hot grounder to Isbell, who held Brown at third and threw to first in time to get Sheckard. Schulte was unable to hit safely and the inning was over as far as the Cubs were concerned. Dougherty singled for the White Sox and was forced by Davis at second in the last of the eighth. Then Sullivan struck out just as Davis started for second on a steal and the side was retired. The ninth was exciting. Chance started with a hit. Steinfeldt



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—KLING, OF THE CUBS, IMMEDIATELY AFTER HITTING THE BALL; SULLIVAN CATCHING, O'LOUGHLIN UMPIRING.

sacrificed and Tinker tried to beat out a bunt to Rohe, but was thrown out at first, and when Chance tried to score on the play from second he was doubled up at the plate on a perfect return by Donohue. In the last half of the ninth McFarland went to bat for the pitcher and went out, third to first. Hahn then flied out to Tinker and the game looked to be over. Jones, however, waited for four wide balls and walked and then a passed ball gave him life at second. Isbell was at the bat and a hit from him would score Jones. Isbell tried his best, but his terrific smash was fielded by Brown after one of the prettiest stops of the series, Brown being knocked down. Below is the score of the fourth game:

FOURTH GAME—OCTOBER 12.

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	4	2	1	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	2	13	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1
Tinker, s. s.	1	0	1	4	0
Evers, 2b.	3	1	2	4	0
Kling, c.	3	0	6	3	0
Brown, p.	3	1	1	5	0
Totals	27	7	27	18	1

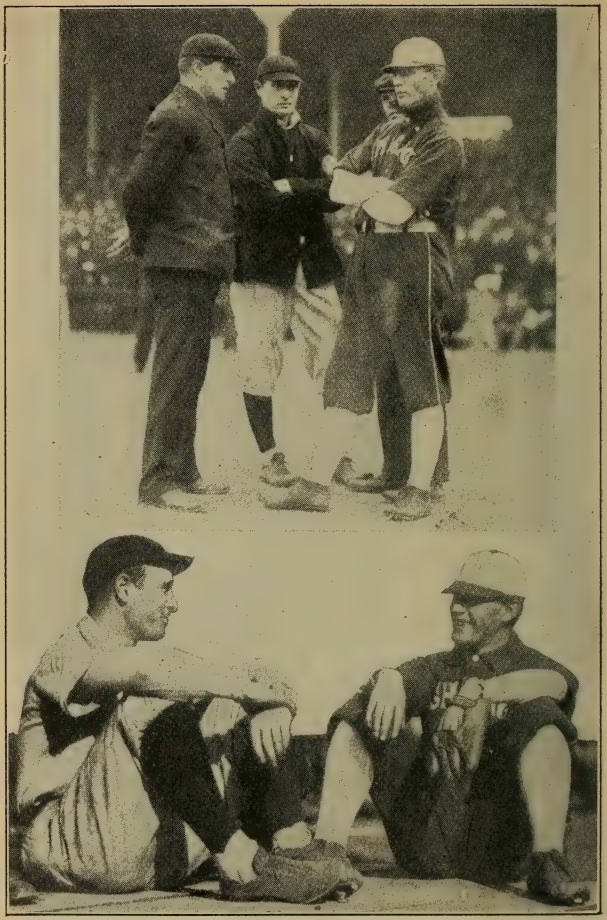
Americans.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Jones, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
Rohe, 3b.	3	0	0	4	0
Donohue, 1b.	1	0	13	2	0
Dougherty, l. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Davis, s. s.	3	0	4	2	1
Sullivan, c.	3	0	3	1	0
Altrock, p.	2	0	3	8	0
*McFarland	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	27	20	1

*Batted for Altrock in ninth.

Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Run—Chance. Two-base hit—Hofman. Sacrifice hits—Steinfeldt 2, Tinker 3; Donohue 1. Stolen base—Sheckard. First on balls—Off Brown 2; off Altrock. Left on bases—Nationals 5, Americans 3. Struck out—By Brown 5; by Altrock 2. Double plays—Kling and Evers; Altrock (unassisted). Umpires—O'Loughlin and Johnstone. Official scorers—F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner. Time—1h. 36m. Attendance—18,385.

The fifth game of the series came on Saturday and it was the deciding game of the engagement, and the White Sox won by the score of 8 to 6. The conditions for the game were ideal in every respect and the population of Chicago turned out as they never had done before for a ball game, for the excitement was at fever heat throughout the country and there never had been such an important game played before in the history of Base Ball, for the winner of the fifth game would have all the best of the world's championship, with only one more game to win out of a possible two more that could be played. The teams were on even terms Saturday morning and business in the great city of Chicago—and for most of the country of the Middle West—was at a standstill that day hanging over the wires waiting for the returns from the west side grounds. Every avenue of access to the Cubs' park on the west side was thronged early in the day with eager fans who wanted to be in line early enough to get inside to see the game. Long before noon the waiting line extended in every direction from the park and the rush to get in when the gates opened was the wildest ever witnessed in the country. There was only room for 23,254 inside the park and fully that many were turned away. The gates were closed over an



Conference regarding ground rules—Umpire Johnstone, Captain Chance of the Cubs, Umpire O'Loughlin, Captain Jones of the Sox.

Chance and Jones "joshing" each other previous to a game.

SCENES AT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

hour before the game started and thousands waited around the outside of the park eagerly listening for the results as they were yelled down from the stands to them by those fortunate enough to get inside. On this day the price for a ticket of admission was almost anything that a person fortunate enough to have one would ask for it and as high as $20 was paid for a single ticket.

The crowd was the largest of the week and the weather was all that could be asked for. Reulbach and Walsh were chosen as the opposing pitchers and the Cubs were confident that the game was theirs, with the star slabman that had downed the White Sox on Wednesday in the box, and the Sox were as confident that with Walsh, the great spitball artist, performing, they could land the game. The Sox went to bat first. Hahn, the first man up, soaked out a single to center the very first thing. Jones sacrificed and Isbell started his great batting feat of making four two-base hits in a game by swatting the ball to right field into the crowd, sending Hahn home. Davis then grounded to Reulbach and Isbell was run down between third and home. Rohe singled, and after Donohue was walked Dougherty went out, second to first, ending the round. The Cubs were not discouraged over the handicap of that first half, but they came right back in their half of the first inning and made three runs. Hofman connected for a single and Sheckard sacrificed. Schulte singled and Chance was hit by one of Walsh's wide curves and the bases were full. Steinfeldt forced Chance at second and Hofman came home, but Isbell, who received Davis' throw at second, threw to first to complete a double play on Steinfeldt and the ball went over Donohue's head and Schulte also scored, Steinfeldt going to second. Tinker bunted and Walsh made a wild throw to first, which let in Steinfeldt from second. Tinker was out stealing second a little while later, thus ending the inning, and it looked as if it was easy winning for the Cubs, with a lead of two runs in that first inning. The second inning was a blank as far as scores were concerned, but in the third the heavy artillery work of the White Sox started up and big Ed Reulbach was driven to the bench in a hurry and Pfiester called on to relieve him. Isbell started the third for the Americans with a double into left field crowd and Davis followed with another double into right field crowd, which scored Isbell. Then Pfiester came to the pitcher's mound and the slaughter was stopped for a time, for Rohe fanned, but Donohue was hit by a wild pitch. Dougherty forced Donohue at second and then Davis and Dougherty pulled off a double steal which scored Davis with the run that tied up the score again, and Sullivan ended the round by striking out. The Cubs did nothing in their half of the third. The fourth was the inning that told the tale of the championship, for the White Sox got in their heavy hitting and scored four runs and it was enough to win out for them. Walsh, the first man to bat, was given his base on balls. Hahn forced him at second and then Jones singled to left field. Isbell made his third double of the day, scoring Hahn, and Davis followed with his second two-base hit, sending Jones and Isbell over the pan. Chance then took Pfiester out of the box and called for Overall. Rohe, the next man up, was given his base, and Donohue continued the slaughter with the third two-base hit of the inning, sending Davis home. The inning closed when Dougherty flied out to Schulte in right and Rohe was doubled up trying to score on the out from third on the relay Schulte to Evers to Kling.



Steinfeldt. Jones. O'Neill.

SCENE IN GAME OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—CAPTAIN JONES TURNING THIRD BASE.

The score was now 7 to 3 in favor of the Sox. The Cubs started out to tie up the count in their half of the fourth. Tinker reached second on a wild throw by Rohe. Evers waited for a pass and then Tinker and Evers pulled off a double steal and Kling fanned. Tinker came home on a wild pitch and Evers was held at third. Overall struck out, Hofman walked, and Sheckard was also struck out, with the Cubs two runs behind at the end of the round. The fifth inning was a blank. In the sixth Jones struck out to start for the Sox and then Isbell completed his day's heavy work with the bat by making his fourth double into the crowd. Davis sent him to third on his out and Rohe scored him with a single to center and the inning was over with Donohue's grounder to Overall. For the Cubs Evers and Kling went out on rollers to Davis and then Overall was given a base. Hofman followed with another pass and Sheckard beat out an infield hit, filling up the bases. Schulte doubled to deep center, scoring Overall and Hofman, but Chance failed to land a hit and the inning finished with two men on bases. That was the end of the scoring, for Overall held the Sox for the next three rounds and Walsh was taken out after Steinfeldt started the Cubs' half of the seventh with a double and White was sent to the front in his place and he held the Cubs safe without another run. Score of fifth game follows:

FIFTH GAME—OCTOBER 13.

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	5	3	2	1	0
Chance, 1b.	4	1	8	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0
Tinker, s. s.	4	0	2	2	0
Evers, 2b.	3	0	2	5	0
Kling, c.	3	0	9	0	0
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Pfiester, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Overall, p.	2	0	0	1	0
*Moran	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	13	0

Americans.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, r. f.	5	1	1	0	0
Jones, c. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	5	4	2	2	2
Davis, s. s.	5	2	2	8	1
Rohe, 3b.	4	3	0	2	2
Donohue, 1b.	3	1	15	2	0
Dougherty, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	4	0	6	2	0
Walsh, p.	2	0	0	2	1
White, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	18	6

*Batted for Evers in ninth.

Americans	1	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	0—8
Nationals	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0—6

Runs—Hahn 2, Jones, Isbell 3, Davis 2; Hofman 2, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker, Overall. Two-base hits—Isbell 4, Rohe, Davis 2, Donohue; Chance, Schulte. Steinfeldt. Sacrifice hits—Jones; Sheckard, Schulte, Reulbach. Stolen bases—Davis, Dougherty; Tinker, Evers. First on balls—Off Reulbach 2, off Pfiester 1; off Walsh 5, off White 2; off Overall 1. Left on bases—Americans 8, Nationals 10. Wild pitch—Overall. Struck out—By Reulbach 1, by Pfiester 2, by Overall 5; by Walsh 5. Double play—Schulte, Evers and Kling. Passed ball—Sullivan. Hit by pitcher—Donohue; Chance. Hits—Off Reulbach 5 in 2 1-3 innings, off Pfiester 3 in 1 inning, off Overall 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Walsh 5 in 6 1-3 innings, off White 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Johnstone. Official scorers—F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner. Time—2h. 40m. Attendance—23,257.



Umpire Johnstone. Kling Jones.

SCENE IN GAME OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Sunday dawned bright and warm and the Base Ball world waited breathlessly for the final result of the series. The crowds started to gather at the south side ball grounds as early as 8 o'clock that morning and it was impossible to get anywhere near the grounds by noon. The gates were closed before 1 o'clock with 19,249 people inside and more than that turned away. The Cub rooters were still hopeful that they could pull another victory out of the fire and win the seventh game on Monday. The White Sox following was jubilant and the city had been one wild cheering mob of south side enthusiasts all Saturday night, for they saw that the finish was close at hand and the White Stockings were going along at a strong pace, while the Cubs were weakening under the terrible strain. The result of that Sunday game was the end of the fight, for when the returns were counted up they totaled 8 to 3 in favor of the Sox, after an easy canter over the nine rounds in which the mighty Brown had been forced out of the box in less than two innings.

White started in to pitch for the Sox and finished with colors flying, never having been in serious danger of meeting defeat after the first inning. On the contrary, Brown was batted from one corner of the field to the other in the first round and in the second the same kind of treatment was handed out to him, but Chance did not let him stay to the end of that inning, but called for Overall, who had helped out the day before at the finish in so excellent a manner.

The scene at the end of that Sunday game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed anywhere, for the White Sox backers were absolutely crazed with joy. They rushed onto the field as soon as the game was over and tried their best to get hold of the new world's champions, but were prevented from doing that by the police. Then the crowd gathered in front of the grand stand, where the players' wives were seated in a box, and cheered every member of the team and called for speeches from every one present. President Murphy of the Cubs was seated near and he responded to the calls for him and in a neat speech congratulated the White Sox for their victory and giving them all the glory of the great series and admitting that the Cubs were beaten fairly by a better team. The end of the great series was celebrated that night all over the city of Chicago, but the Cub backers made themselves scarce at once and were not heard much of. Two days later Chicago was as quiet as if no great championship series had been fought out during the previous week in the city.

The story of the runs in that last game was as follows:

Hofman led off for the Cubs in the first with a three-base hit and he scored on Sheckard's sacrifice. Schulte followed with a double, but went out on Chance's grounder to White. Steinfeldt was given a base on balls and Tinker flied out to Jones, ending the first inning for the Cubs. The Sox made three runs in their half by heavy hitting of Brown's offerings. Hahn singled and was forced at second by Jones. Isbell singled and Davis doubled to the right field crowd, which scored Jones. It was this drive of Davis' that Schulte claimed that he could easily have held but for the fact that a policeman in uniform came up and pushed him while he was waiting right in front of the crowd for the ball. Rohe then grounded to Tinker and Isbell was thrown out at the plate and Davis went to third. Rohe stole second and Davis and Rohe scored on Donohue's two-bagger to left field. Dougherty went out on a



SCENE AT A GAME OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

grounder to Chance. The Cubs were blanked in the second, a double play by Davis and Donohue cutting off Evers, who had reached first on Donohue's error, and Tinker up. The second inning started out very favorably for Brown, for Sullivan and White went out easily on grounders. Hahn started the hitting again with a single to left and Jones walked. Isbell beat out an infield hit and Davis brought Hahn home with his hit down past Tinker. Rohe singled, bringing in Jones, and then Brown was taken out and Overall substituted. Donohue, the first man to face Overall, singled to center, and Isbell and Davis scored. Dougherty walked and Sullivan struck out. The rest of the game was tame, for the score was so one-sided, being 7 to 1. The Cubs made a bid to get on even terms in the fifth when Kling scored on a hit by himself and a double by Overall and an out, but White's defense held strong after those two hits and the inning gave but the one run. Hahn scored the last run for the Sox in the eighth. He started the round with a hit to left and Jones sacrificed. Isbell scored Hahn with a clean hit to center and the next two went out, ending the round. In the ninth, Evers scored the final run for the Cubs. Tinker had gone out, when Evers doubled into the right field crowd and went to third on Kling's out at first. Gessler went to bat for Overall and walked and Hofman followed with a single to left which scored Evers. Sheckard reached first on a wild throw by Rohe, but the series ended when Schulte went out on a grounder to Donohue. The sixth and final score follows:

SIXTH GAME—OCTOBER 14.

Nationals.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hofman, c. f.	5	2	3	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	3	0	2	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	5	1	0	0	0
Chance, 1b.	2	0	9	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Tinker, s. s.	4	1	2	6	0
Evers, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Kling, c.	4	1	6	2	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Overall, p.	2	1	0	1	0
*Gessler	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	10	0

Americans.	AB.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn, r. f.	5	4	0	0	0
Jones, c. f.	3	0	3	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	5	3	1	4	0
Davis, s. s.	5	2	1	4	0
Rohe, 3b.	5	2	3	4	1
Donohue, 1b.	4	2	15	1	1
Dougherty, l. f.	3	1	0	0	1
Sullivan, c.	4	0	3	1	0
White p.	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	14	27	16	3

*Batted for Overall in ninth.

Nationals	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3
Americans	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—8

Runs—Hofman, Evers, Kling; Hahn 2, Jones 2, Isbell, Davis 2, Rohe. Two-base hits—Schulte, Overall, Evers; Davis, Donohue. Sacrifice hits—Sheckard; Jones. Stolen base—Rohe. First on balls—Off Overall 2, off Brown; off White 4. Left on bases—Nationals 9, Americans 9. Struck out—By Overall 3; by White 2. Double play—Davis and Donohue. Hit by pitcher—Chance. Hits—Off Brown 8 in 1 1-3 innings, off Overall 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Umpires—Johnstone and O'Loughlin. Official scorers—F. C Richter and A J Flanner. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—19,249.



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—BREAK-UP OF CROWD AFTER FINAL GAME, AT AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, OCTOBER 14, 1906.

Photo Copyright, 1906, by Geo. R. Lawrence Co., Chicago.

THE COMPOSITE SCORE.

Compiled by the Official Scorers, Richter and Flanner.

Following is a composite score of the six games, thus arranged to show at a glance the total work in every department:

OFFICIAL COMPOSITE SUMMARY.

Americans.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hahn, right field	5½	22	4	6	1	0	3	0	0
O'Neil, right field	½	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, center field	6	21	4	2	2	0	9	0	0
Isbell, second base	6	26	4	8	0	0	11	16	5
Rohe, third base	6	21	2	7	0	2	4	16	3
Donohue, first base	6	18	0	6	2	0	79	8	1
Dougherty, left field	6	20	1	2	0	2	4	0	1
Sullivan, catcher	6	21	0	0	1	0	35	10	1
Tannehill, shortstop	3	9	1	1	0	0	1	12	0
Davis, shortstop	3	13	4	4	0	1	7	14	2
Altrock, pitcher	2	4	0	1	0	0	6	11	0
Walsh, pitcher	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	5	1
Owen, pitcher	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
White, pitcher	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
*McFarland	..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Towne	..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		187	22	37	6	5	162	99	14

*One inning each.

Nationals.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hofman, center field	6	23	3	7	1	1	10	1	0
Sheckard, left field	6	17	0	0	3	1	10	1	0
Schulte, right field	6	26	1	7	1	0	6	1	0
Chance, first base	6	21	3	5	0	2	60	2	0
Steinfeldt, third base	6	20	2	5	3	0	3	9	1
Tinker, shortstop	6	18	4	3	3	2	10	20	2
Evers, second base	6	20	2	3	0	2	12	20	1
Kling, catcher	6	17	2	3	0	0	37	10	1
Brown, pitcher	3	6	0	2	1	0	2	12	1
Reulbach, pitcher	2	4	0	0	2	0	0	4	0
Pfiester, pitcher	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Overall, pitcher	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Moran	..	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gessler	..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		179	18	36	14	8	150	84	7

*Batted twice each.

Chicago Americans	4	4	2	4	2	5	0	1	0—22
Chicago Nationals	4	3	1	1	1	4	1	2	1—18

Left on bases—Americans 32, Nationals 37.

Two-base hits—Americans, Isbell 4, Rohe 1, Davis 3, Donahue 2—total 10; Nationals, Kling 1, Schulte 3, Hofman 1, Steinfeldt 1, Chance 1, Overall 1, Evers 1—total 9.

Three-base hits—Americans, Rohe 2, Donohue 1.

Double plays—Americans, Davis and Donohue; Altrock unassisted; Nationals, Evers and Chance; Kling and Evers; Schulte, Evers and Kling.

Bases on balls—Americans, by Altrock 2, by Walsh 6; by White 6; by Owen 3; Nationals, by Brown 4; by Pfiester 3; by Ruelbach 8; by Overall 3.

Hit by pitcher—Rohe 1, Hahn 1, Donohue 1, Chance 2.

Struck out—American pitchers—By Altrock—Brown 3, Hofman 1, Evers 1—total 6; by White—Kling 1, Brown, Hofman—total 3; by Owen—Tinker 1, Kling 1, Hofman 1—total 3; by Walsh—Hofman 2,



CROWD SURGING ON FIELD AT COMPLETION OF THE DECIDING GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Sheckard 4, Schulte 3, Tinker 2, Evers 2, Kling 2, Pfiester 1, Overall 1—total 17.

Struck out—National pitchers—By Brown—Hahn 1, Isbell 2, Donohue 3, Tannehill 1, Altrock 1, Davis 1, Dougherty 1, Sullivan 2—total 12; by Reulbach—Hahn 1, Jones 1, Rohe 1, Donohue 1, Dougherty 2, Sullivan 1—total 7; by Pfiester—Jones 1, Isbell 3, Dougherty 1, Sullivan 3, Tannehill 1, Walsh 1, Rohe 1—total 11; by Overall—Walsh 2, Jones 1, Isbell 1, Dougherty 1, Sullivan 2, Donohue 1—total 8.

Passed balls—By Sullivan 1; by Kling 2.

Wild pitches—By Altrock 1; by Owen 1; by Walsh 1—total 3. By Brown 1; by Reulbach 1; by Overall 1—total 3.

Officials—Umpires, O'Loughlin and Johnstone; scorers, Richter and Flanner.

Average time of game—1.55. Average attendance—16,699.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Following are the official batting averages of all players participating in the world's championship series. They show conclusively that the leading batsmen of the National could not hit up to form against the Americans' pitchers and that to this is principally due the defeat of the Chicago Nationals in the series:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player.	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	S. S. H.	B.	P.C.
Donohue	6	18	0	6	2	0	.333
Rohe	6	21	2	7	0	2	.333
Brown	3	6	0	2	1	0	.333
Isbell	6	26	4	8	0	0	.308
Davis	3	13	4	4	0	1	.308
Hofman	6	23	3	7	1	1	.304
Hahn,	5½	22	4	6	1	0	.273
Schulte	6	26	1	7	1	0	.269
Steinfeldt	6	20	2	5	3	0	.250
Altrock	2	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Overall	2	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Chance	6	21	3	5	0	2	.238
Kling	6	17	2	3	0	0	.176

Player.	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	S. S. H.	B.	P.C.
Tinker	6	18	4	3	3	2	.167
Evers	6	20	2	3	0	2	.150
Tannehill	3	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Dougherty	6	20	1	2	0	2	.100
Jones	6	21	4	2	2	0	.095
Walsh	2	4	1	0	0	0	.000
White	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheckard	6	17	0	0	3	1	.000
Sullivan	6	21	0	0	1	0	.000
O'Neill	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Reulbach	2	4	0	0	2	0	.000
Pfiester	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Moran and Gessler of the Cubs batted as substitutes twice each without a hit, and McFarland and Towne of the White Sox batted once each without a hit—hence no average.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE.

Americans, .197; Nationals, .201.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

The fielding averages show that the Nationals outplayed the Americans in the field in practically every important position. This was the only department in which the Nationals excelled the Americans pronouncedly:

CATCHERS.

Player	G.	P.O.	A.	P.B.	E.	PC.
Kling	6	37	10	2	1	.979
Sullivan	6	35	10	2	1	.978

PITCHERS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Altrock,	2	6	11	0	1.000
Owen,	1	1	4	0	1.000
White,	3	1	3	0	1.000
Reulbach,	2	0	4	0	1.000

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Overall,	2	0	2	0	1.000
Brown,	3	2	12	1	.933
Walsh,	2	0	5	1	.833
Pfiester,	2	0	2	1	.666



Donahue on base—Hoffman sliding.
Presentation of silver cups to each club by the Hamilton Club of Chicago.

SCENES AT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	PC.
Chance	6	60	2	0	1.000
Donohue	6	79	8	1	.989

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	PC.
Evers	6	12	20	1	.970
Isbell	6	11	16	5	.844

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	PC.
Steinfeldt	6	3	9	1	.923
Rohe	6	4	16	3	.870

SHORTSTOPS.

Player.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	PC.
Tannehill	3	1	12	0	1.000
Tinker	6	10	20	2	.938
Davis	3	7	14	2	.913

OUTFIELDERS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Jones,	6	9	0	0	1.000	Sheckard,	6	10	1	0	1.000
Hahn,	5½	3	0	0	1.000	Schulte,	6	6	1	0	1.000
O'Neil,	½	1	0	0	1.000	Dougherty,	6	4	0	1	.800
Hofman,	6	10	1	0	1.000						

TEAM FIELDING.

Americans, .949; Nationals, .971.

THE PITCHING AVERAGES.

The percentages of the pitchers show Walsh to be the bright particular star of the series in point of effectiveness. Following are the figures:

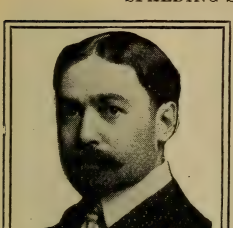
Pitchers.	W.	L.	PC.	H.	BB.	HPB.	SO.	WP.
Walsh	2	0	1.000	7	6	2	17	1
*Reulbach	1	0	1.000	6	8	0	7	1
Altrock	1	1	.500	11	2	0	6	1
White	1	1	.500	12	6	1	3	0
Brown	1	2	.330	14	4	0	12	2
Pfiester	0	2	.000	7	3	2	11	0
*Overall	0	0	.000	10	3	0	8	1
*Owen	0	0	.000	6	3	0	3	1

*Reulbach pitched part of one game which is credited to Pfiester as a defeat. Overall pitched out a game charged to Brown as a defeat. Owen pitched out a game which White had already lost.



Back Row—Mrs. White, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Tannehill. Front Row—Mrs. Smith, Miss White, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Isbell.

A GROUP OF WHITE SOX PLAYERS' WIVES AND FRIENDS AT THE WORLD'S SERIES.



JOSEPH D. O'BRIEN
President
American Association

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BY H. A. MILLER, Columbus, O.

Sharing in that general prosperity which attended Base Ball from the smallest league to the major organizations the American Association had, during the 1906 year, the most satisfying season in its history as far as the box office end of the game goes. There was a general interest in the league despite some unlooked-for reversals of form among its clubs and some very strenuous moments in the politics of the game which in this storm-tossed organization did not cease the entire summer through. The race itself was not up to the 1905 standard. It then was about as hot as one could imagine. This year it was pretty close until the middle of July, when Columbus pulled away and was not in any great danger after that.

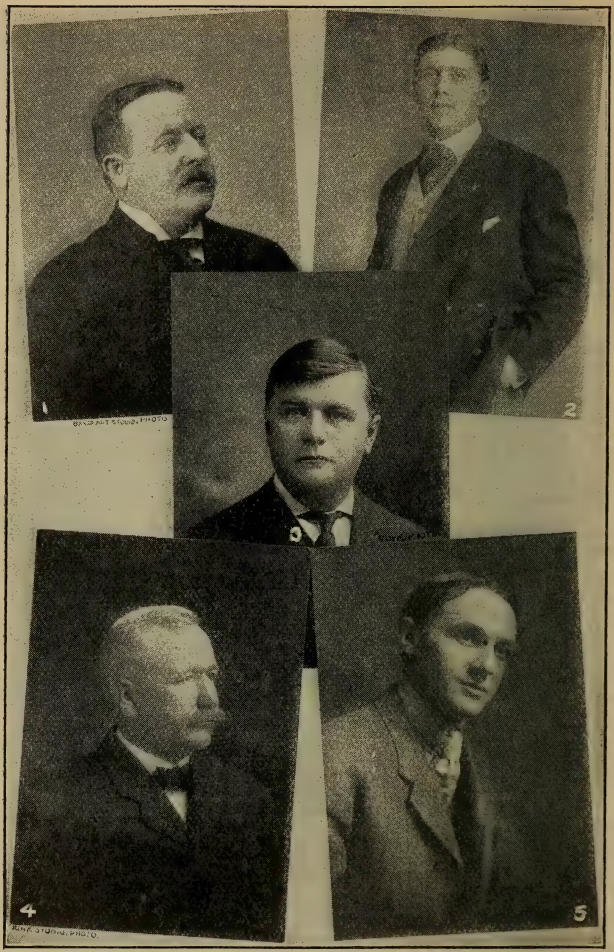
The pennant was not cinched until five days before the season's end, but the Columbus team was so far ahead that it would have necessitated the loss of every game during the last eight days and the winning of every one by Milwaukee to endanger the safety of the second bunting which will fly over new Neil Park in 1907.

Clymer's skill as a manager was largely responsible for the second pennant coming to Columbus. His team proved wofully weak at bat and he had to offset this lack of hitting by fine inside work, excellent fielding and some of the finest pitching ever seen in a minor league. Columbus as a team batted next to last. Yet an inspection of game for game showed that the clubs almost invariably, when they played Columbus, were outhit, the fine pitching of Flaherty, Veil, Berger and Robertaille holding other batsmen from hitting freely. This, with the managerial acumen of Clymer, was the secret of Columbus' success.

Three clubs of the league upset all calculations by their showing. Louisville and St. Paul, looking exceedingly strong in the spring and displaying classy form the first three weeks, went to pieces and were second division teams the remainder of the year. The showings of these clubs was mystifying, for individually the players were high class.

Minneapolis made a bid for honors shortly after the middle of the season, and although showing flashes of form the rest of the year at intervals was able to do no better than third place, beating out Toledo by a game or so.

Toledo was the club which attracted as much attention as any during the Base Ball season. Always consistent cellar champions, President Grillo instilled new spirit into the club and securing



1, T. J. Bryce, President Columbus; 2, M. J. Kelley, Minneapolis; 3, Chas. Havenor, President Milwaukee; 4, W. H. Watkins, President Indianapolis; 5, J. Ed. Grillo, President Toledo.

A GROUP OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CLUB OFFICIALS.

some good additional pitching material and a live field general in Bill Clarke he made a fight for the flag all the way. Up until July 1 the Toledo club was in first place more than any other team. Then Columbus struck her stride and stayed almost continually in that position. Milwaukee and Toledo began to fight it out for a place when the Grillo team struck its one bad slump and was forced to stay in third place until the closing days of the race, when Minneapolis forged ahead and beat out the Toledo aggregation by one game.

Jimmie Burke, at Kansas City, also veered away from the customary Kansas City position and finished fifth, always making a game fight. Had Burke possessed the Columbus pitchers he would have made a splendid race of it. His twirling staff, outside of Swann, who was high class, was but ordinary.

Pitching in the Association was the best seen in the league since its inception. Columbus had a star staff in Veil, Flaherty and Berger. Toledo had a gem in Camnitz. Morgan for St. Paul, Thomas, Ford and Oberlin, for Milwaukee, Kellum and Thielman for Indianapolis, Swann for Kansas City, and Puttman for Louisville, all did fine work. In addition, there were several young slabmen in the organization who showed promise and who ought to be stars in 1907.

In point of games won Flaherty of Columbus was the leader. In matter of all-round effectiveness and pitching feats Berger was the best in the Association. It remained for Kinloch Swann, one of the most diminutive port-side artists in the organization, to pitch the only no-hit game that has been pitched in the history of the American Association. He performed this feat against the winners of the pennant, on August 10, when he shut out Columbus without a hit or run. Swann did not issue a single base on balls, twenty-one batsmen were retired on infield bounders, and, just to show that he was good, he struck out Friel in the ninth, finishing the game.

There were many remarkable happenings in a playing way during the campaign. Interesting ones are the fact that Dan Kerwin never batted below .300 at any point in the season. Hallman, the Association leader, and Denny Sullivan of Minneapolis enjoyed a similar distinction. Flaherty holds the season record for straight victories, having won ten in succession. Berger allowed an average of 6 1-3 hits a game in 41 games. Kenna was the wildest pitcher, issuing 149 bases on balls. Minahan was next, with 126. On the first day of the season Louisville made 21 hits off Indianapolis' pitchers, the season record for team stickwork. The opening series was also marked at Columbus by the Kansas City team being retired by Flaherty and his support on a triple play.

Columbus again, as in the two seasons past, was the best drawing city in the circuit. It drew the second largest crowd that ever saw an Association game, on July 1, when on a Sunday Toledo played here to 16,195 fans. The stands were packed and the field circled by a line of spectators. The best series of the year was the early June series between Columbus and Toledo at Toledo, when in round numbers 20,000 paid admissions saw the four games between these rival clubs. Kansas City and Toledo picked up greatly in their attendance, owing to better Base Ball. Indianapolis, despite a tail-end team and no Sunday ball, made some money and was fairly well patronized.

The administration of President J. D. O'Brien again, as in former years, stood for clean Base Ball. The umpire staff, with one or two exceptions, had little trouble in maintaining strict dis-



1, Blue; 2, Hulswitt; 3, Freil; 4, Clymer, Mgr.; 5, Groth; 6, Hinchman; 7, Coulter; 8, Pickering; 9, Veil; 10, Wrigley; 11, Ryan; 12, Flaherty; 13, Robertaille; 14, Kihm; 15, Berger. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

COLUMBUS TEAM—CHAMPIONS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

cipline, and the game was freer from rowdyism than ever. Columbus made the splendid record of going through the entire season without having a single player disciplined. Minneapolis was the worst offender, paying something like $450 into the treasury during the year to condone for the overt acts of obstreperous players.

There will be no change of circuit in 1907. The franchises will be owned by the same people with the exception of Indianapolis, Toledo and Minneapolis. At Indianapolis the veteran Watkins has purchased the holdings of his partner, Charles Rauschaupt, and taken sole charge himself. At Toledo W. R. Armour, manager of the Detroit American League team during 1905 and 1906, has secured the franchise and will have control of the club. Minneapolis charged ownership late in the season, Mr. Koch of Milwaukee becoming the sole owner, but who sold to M. Cantillon, formerly of the DesMoines Western League club.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Col.	Mil.	Minn.	Tol.	L'v.	K.C.	St.P.	Ind.	Won	P.C.
Columbus	..	14	14	13	10	13	12	15	91	.615
Milwaukee	8	..	11	11	17	7	17	14	85	.559
Minneapolis	8	11	..	12	13	13	9	13	79	.545
Toledo	8	11	10	..	13	10	13	14	79	.534
Louisville	9	5	8	9	..	12	12	16	71	.473
Kansas City	9	12	8	11	10	..	7	12	69	.466
St. Paul	9	6	6	9	10	14	..	12	66	.452
Indianapolis	6	8	9	4	6	10	10	..	53	.356
Lost	57	67	66	69	79	79	80	96	593	

CLUB BATTING RECORD, 1906.

Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2BH.	3BH.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Louisville	156*	5270	565	1454	1876	180	100	14	130	210	.276
St. Paul	155*	4882	654	1336	1741	232	49	25	149	141	.274
Toledo	156*	5003	649	1340	1745	249	45	22	150	210	.267
Milwaukee	154*	5131	714	1330	1787	223	72	30	124	148	.259
Kansas City	156*	5111	611	1310	1703	226	58	17	149	215	.256
Minneapolis	153*	4945	564	1232	1574	169	61	17	199	183	.249
Columbus	155*	5106	579	1269	1653	175	73	21	180	153	.248
Indianapolis	155*	5183	506	1213	1491	128	59	14	119	169	.234

*Including tie games.

CLUB FIELDING RECORD, 1906.

Club.	Games.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	PC.
Columbus	155*	4140	1978	219	6337	.965
Minneapolis	153*	3997	1907	257	6161	.958
Toledo	156*	4049	1859	274	6182	.956
Louisville	156*	4014	2058	284	6356	.955
St. Paul	155*	3743	1953	280	5976	.953
Milwaukee	154*	4060	1862	313	6235	.950
Kansas City	156*	4077	2137	345	6559	.947
Indianapolis	155*	4109	2211	369	6689	.945

*Including tie games.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Hallman, Louisville	147	572	81	196	22	11	1	14	54	.342
Davis, Minneapolis	149	612	112	204	34	10	3	9	47	.333
Kenna, Louisville	55	166	20	54	3	8	0	7	3	.325
Green, Milwaukee	150	551	119	177	34	9	8	12	33	.321
Frisk, St. Paul	127	485	85	155	36	11	6	6	13	.321



1, Hemphill; 2, Sage; 3, McChesney; 4, Green; 5, Dougherty; 6, Bateman; 7, Beville; 8, Robinson; 9, Clark, 10, McCormack; 11, Roth; 12, Cantillon, Mgr.; 13, Hyens; 14, Overland. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, Davis; 2, Cadwallader; 3, Yeager; 4, Freeman; 5, Graham; 6, Oyler; 7, Hart; 8, Fox; 9, Thomas; 10, Sullivan; 11, Ford; 12, Gremminger. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

MINNEAPOLIS TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Murphy, Louisville	33	135	11	43	2	6	0	0	3	.318
Pickering, Columbus	151	633	88	198	17	18	6	7	24	.317
Jude, Toledo	72	279	43	88	18	6	1	2	16	.315
Hinchman, Columbus	115	442	75	139	19	8	4	8	19	.314
Carr, C., Indianapolis	110	439	44	137	28	10	4	8	11	.312
Sullivan, D., Minneapolis	138	526	73	164	21	7	2	44	29	.311
Farrell, Indianapolis	15	61	6	19	1	1	0	1	3	.311
Pierce, St. Paul	19	74	3	23	4	0	0	3	0	.310
Perrine, Kansas City	153	577	106	178	39	10	3	16	41	.308
Kerwin, Louisville	144	562	79	172	25	11	0	8	20	.306
Greminger, Minneapolis	144	538	76	163	29	9	2	17	13	.305



1, Krueger; 2, Chech; 3, Camnitz; 4, Nance; 5, Piatt; 6, Land; 7, Grillo, Mgr.; 8, Sutthoff; 9, Demontreville; 10, Clingman; 11, Clarke; 12, Abbott; 13, Odwell; 14, Knabe. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

TOLEDO TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Odwell, Toledo	69	252	43	77	13	3	5	13	15	.305
Geier, St. Paul	154	619	97	188	29	4	2	6	23	.303
Beville, Milwaukee	88	330	46	99	18	1	4	5	1	.300
Phyle, Kansas City	72	275	34	81	19	5	2	1	10	.295
Woodruff, Louisville	151	599	60	174	17	9	2	20	40	.290
Roth, Milwaukee	86	303	36	88	11	2	1	15	10	.290
Abbott, Toledo	112	382	44	110	21	4	3	8	16	.288
Piatt, Toledo	26	59	12	17	7	0	0	0	0	.288
Myers, St. Paul	49	170	20	49	3	0	0	4	7	.288
Padden, St. Paul	140	480	77	138	27	3	3	10	19	.287
Sullivan Suter, Louisville	155	630	74	180	29	10	2	13	28	.285
Van Zandt, St. Paul	128	508	69	145	24	5	6	25	12	.285
Hill, Kansas City	156	598	83	170	35	10	3	13	32	.284
Brashear, Louisville	155	576	72	164	18	19	3	18	34	.284



1, Egan; 2, Bohannon; 3, Frantz; 4, Crutcher; 5, McBride; 6, Lahey; 7, Burke; 8, Sullivan; 9, Perrin; 10, Swan; 11, Hill.

KANSAS CITY TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, Hallman; 2, Puttmann; 3, Kenna; 4, Quinlan; 5, Stoner; 6, Sullivan; 7, Stovall; 8, Brashear; 9, Shaw; 10, Kerwin; 11, Woodruff.

LOUISVILLE TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Photos by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Burke, Kansas City	152	539	77	153	16	3	2	14	50	.284
Leahy, Kansas City	104	350	35	99	17	4	0	6	11	.283
Knabe, Toledo	149	532	64	150	23	4	1	21	21	.282
Demont, Toledo	133	524	67	148	29	5	3	20	33	.282
Rockenfield, St. Paul	63	206	41	58	15	2	2	5	12	.281
Clarke, Josh., Toledo	124	473	65	132	26	5	2	13	23	.279
Kihm, Columbus	148	514	72	143	17	6	2	24	11	.278
Waldron, Kansas City	114	423	47	117	10	6	0	14	16	.276
Clark, W. J., Toledo	152	509	60	140	28	3	1	13	19	.275
Nance, Toledo	107	364	61	100	20	7	2	14	17	.274
Kahoe, Indianapolis	78	288	17	79	8	2	0	3	5	.274
Cassaday, Kansas City	133	480	70	131	23	6	2	32	15	.273
Vinson, Indianapolis	23	84	17	23	0	3	1	2	5	.273
Drill, St. Paul	124	400	46	109	15	2	1	18	9	.272
Rothgeb, Indianapolis	41	165	22	45	4	0	0	4	12	.272
Bohannon, Kansas City	51	160	12	43	5	2	2	5	1	.269
Carr, John, Indianapolis	69	257	38	69	5	6	0	8	13	.268
Bateman, Milwaukee	155	602	84	161	38	9	4	9	5	.267
Sugden, St. Paul	142	538	67	144	16	4	1	37	15	.267
Coy, St. Paul	92	201	34	81	18	8	0	6	5	.267
Wheeler, St. Paul	151	585	63	154	29	8	2	17	19	.263
Stovall, Louisville-St Paul.	133	521	56	137	19	3	2	13	24	.263
Dunleavy, Indianapolis	129	513	59	135	18	6	2	9	17	.263
Oyler, Minneapolis	132	455	52	119	7	4	0	21	14	.261
McCormick, Milwaukee	153	545	53	141	23	7	1	7	11	.260
Hynes, Milwaukee	85	315	32	82	14	3	1	8	4	.260
Cannell, Toledo	48	188	28	49	11	1	1	4	9	.260
Blue, Columbus	94	312	27	81	13	4	0	6	6	.259
Land, Toledo	61	212	23	55	3	2	0	6	3	.259
Krueger, Toledo	153	551	72	141	36	3	1	13	19	.256
Clark, Harry, Milwaukee	125	450	71	115	17	8	1	9	21	.255
Hemphill, Milwaukee	124	439	65	112	15	8	1	12	16	.255
Whitney, Kansas City	36	141	16	36	7	2	1	2	6	.255
Quinlan, Louisville	149	543	44	138	18	9	0	15	4	.254
Himes, Indianapolis	114	442	54	112	8	7	2	14	21	.253
Fisher, Indianapolis	36	103	10	26	4	2	1	1	1	.252
Weaver, Indianapolis	20	72	5	18	1	0	0	4	0	.250
Hart, Minneapolis	146	542	69	134	16	11	6	25	20	.249
Bruce, Columbus	30	102	10	25	2	0	0	6	4	.245
Graham, Minneapolis	122	451	48	110	14	4	2	15	18	.244
James, Indianapolis	66	225	28	55	4	2	0	4	4	.244
Clingman, Toledo	75	308	43	75	10	1	0	7	11	.243
Coulter, Columbus	154	584	69	141	19	6	0	34	17	.241
McChesney, Milwaukee	142	519	62	125	25	11	6	15	25	.241
McBride, Kansas City	59	232	24	56	14	2	0	13	4	.241
Kelly, Indianapolis	22	83	7	20	3	0	0	1	2	.241
Parkins, St. Paul	24	58	6	14	2	0	0	1	0	.241
Ryan, Columbus	102	364	31	87	20	3	0	9	5	.241
Frantz, Kansas City	110	385	35	92	17	4	2	4	12	.239
Dunkle, Louisville	41	130	7	31	5	1	1	2	0	.238
Robinson, Milwaukee	137	542	93	127	20	10	1	16	20	.234
Hulswitt, Columbus	129	466	43	108	14	4	1	17	15	.231
Freeman, Minneapolis	101	363	37	84	12	4	0	13	14	.231
Williams, Indianapolis	83	310	31	71	8	2	1	9	22	.229
Wrigley, Columbus	153	580	45	132	26	7	3	37	27	.227
Clymer, Columbus	15	49	5	11	0	1	0	1	2	.224
Friel, Columbus	136	525	61	116	16	12	2	17	15	.221
Puttmann, Louisville	41	136	9	30	5	4	2	2	0	.220
Atherton, Indianapolis	89	319	32	70	8	5	2	17	10	.219
Shaw, Louisville	108	362	35	79	13	5	1	11	1	.218
Goodwin, Milwaukee	33	93	12	20	3	1	2	0	0	.215
Oberlin, Milwaukee	45	118	11	25	4	1	0	4	0	.212



1, Sugden; 2, Miller; 3, Padden; 4, Adams; 5, McIvey; 6, Rodebaugh; 7, Farce; 8, Irven; 9, Coy.

ST. PAUL TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.



1, Kellum; 2, Cromley; 3, Carr, Mgr.; 4, Atherton; 5, Perry; 6, Thielman; 7, Marcan; 8, Himes; 9, Williams; 10, Kahoe; 11, Hickey; 12, Holmes; 13, Fisher; 14, Dunleavy. Photo by Breitwish, Milwaukee.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Robertaille, Columbus	35	115	8	24	1	0	0	3	1	.208
Donohue, Kansas City.....	35	125	15	26	2	0	0	9	3	.208
Thielman, Indianapolis	43	132	11	27	5	3	0	1	0	.205
Perry, Indianapolis	115	418	40	86	5	3	0	7	17	.205
Cromley, Indianapolis	32	108	7	22	1	0	0	1	2	.204
Fox, Minneapolis	131	441	33	89	3	4	0	20	18	.202
Sutthoff, Toledo	33	86	7	17	0	1	1	5	2	.200
Hickey, Indianap.-Mil	30	80	3	16	0	1	0	4	1	.200
Slattery, Kansas City.....	47	176	18	35	5	2	0	3	6	.198
Yeager, Minneapolis	78	265	17	51	10	2	0	6	5	.192
Pruitt, St. Paul.....	25	79	9	15	0	0	0	2	3	.190
Kellum, Indianapolis	52	169	11	32	3	1	0	5	3	.189
Flaherty, Columbus	39	129	24	24	7	2	1	2	3	.186
Gehring, Minneapolis	53	163	15	30	8	3	2	5	2	.184
Stoner, Louisville	62	196	11	36	4	3	0	7	3	.183
Kilroy, Indianapolis	26	72	8	13	0	0	0	1	2	.181
Dougherty, Milwaukee	46	128	14	23	6	1	0	7	0	.179
Shannon, Minneapolis	61	191	13	34	8	1	0	14	1	.178
Morgan, St. Paul	41	125	10	22	3	0	1	4	1	.176
Thomas, Minneapolis	42	122	6	21	4	0	0	1	0	.172
Sage, Milwaukee	15	41	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	.171
Holmes, Indianapolis	88	305	21	50	3	1	0	4	6	.164
Curtis, Milwaukee	44	123	10	20	1	0	0	5	2	.164
Sullivan, Jack, Kans. City.	88	277	14	45	12	0	0	9	5	.162
Marcan, St. Paul-Indian....	146	513	34	81	7	2	1	11	11	.158
Minnehan, Toledo	34	99	6	15	0	0	1	1	1	.152
Camnitz, Toledo	43	128	8	19	2	0	0	5	5	.148
Crutcher, Kansas City.....	26	70	6	10	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Elliott, Louisville	33	92	2	13	0	1	0	4	0	.141
Stecher, Louisville	25	50	4	7	0	0	0	2	0	.140
Veil, Columbus	33	94	6	13	1	1	1	5	0	.138
Groth, Columbus	23	58	5	8	0	0	0	1	3	.138
Berger, Columbus	43	139	10	19	3	1	1	3	1	.137
Durham, Kansas City.....	40	109	7	15	1	1	0	2	0	.137
Slagle, St. Paul	36	93	13	12	4	1	0	2	0	.129
Swann, Kansas City.....	42	127	6	16	2	1	0	3	1	.126
Chech, Toledo	23	57	3	7	2	0	0	5	0	.123
Egan, Kansas City.....	16	37	3	4	0	0	0	2	1	.108
Ford, Minneapolis	38	108	4	11	2	0	0	4	0	.102
Buchanan, St. Paul.....	22	50	3	5	1	0	0	5	0	.100
Cadwallader, Minneapolis ..	38	96	1	5	1	2	0	4	0	.052

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sullivan, S., Lo.,	130	1285	106	14	.990	Bateman, Mil.,	140	1264	105	27	.981
Kihm, Col.,	148	1633	69	19	.989	Frantz, K. C.,	54	526	40	12	.979
Carr, C., Ind.,	109	1181	97	13	.989	Freeman, Minn.,	101	968	52	24	.977
Clark, W.J., To.,	152	1480	85	20	.988	Himes, Indian.,	34	218	22	6	.975
Whitney, KC.,	36	377	21	5	.987	Slattery, K. C.,	47	476	39	14	.973
Sugden, St. P.,	127	1314	84	20	.986	Beville, Mil.,	15	125	2	4	.969
James, Ind.,	22	208	19	4	.983	Sullivan, Jack,	17	147	11	7	.951
Hart, Minn.,	52	542	17	10	.982						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Wrigley, Col.,	150	341	484	23	.973	Marcan, I.-St.P.,	115	289	374	36	.948
Padden, St. P.,	140	450	425	29	.968	Phyle, K. C.,	53	126	166	18	.942
Brashear, Ind.,	155	426	556	36	.965	Knabe, Toledo,	149	350	454	50	.941
McCormick, Mil.,	150	316	464	31	.962	Donahue, K. C.,	35	90	90	12	.937
Perrine, K. C.,	54	141	178	14	.958	Graham, Minn.,	24	28	63	7	.928
Fox, Minneap.,	131	316	350	32	.954	Farrell, Ind.,	15	39	60	12	.892
Kelly, Indian.,	20	45	67	6	.949						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Friel, Col.,	136	149	233	22	.945	Wheeler, St. P.,	143	194	286	49	.907
Greminger, M.,	142	168	236	24	.944	Burke, K. C.,	152	223	315	56	.906
Woodruff, Louis.,	137	193	286	34	.934	Atherton, Ind.,	89	98	143	29	.893
McChesney, Mil.,	29	39	45	6	.933	Krueger, Tol.,	153	156	187	41	.892
Ryan, Col.,	18	33	29	5	.925	James, Ind.,	47	43	62	16	.868
Clark, H., Mil.,	125	149	238	36	.915	Sullivan, S., Lo.,	20	26	36	10	.861

SHORTSTOPS.

Oyler, Minn..	132	388	444	59	.934	Williams, Ind.,	80	168	284	47	.905
McBride,	59	135	219	25	.934	Rockenfield, S.P.,	64	108	169	31	.899
Clingman, Tol.,	73	162	198	26	.933	Robinson, Mil..	137	270	370	73	.898
Marcan, St.P.-I.,	31	64	101	12	.932	Graham, Minn.,	21	57	80	16	.895
Quinlan, Louis.,	149	301	453	54	.931	Geier, St. P.,	64	109	194	36	.894
Hulswitt, Col.,	129	248	447	69	.910	Perrine, K. C.,	96	200	293	61	.890
Demont, Tol,,	80	149	255	42	.907	Carr, J., Ind.,	53	94	146	30	.889

OUTFIELDERS.

Clymer, Col.,	15	22	1	0	1.000	Hill, K. City,	152	348	34	19	.953
Demont, Tol.,	40	48	6	1	.982	Hinchman, Col.,	107	153	27	9	.953
Clarke, J., Tol.,	124	238	20	6	.977	Graham, Minn.,	52	81	10	5	.948
Cannell, Tol.,	48	83	6	2	.977	Hynes, Mil.,	66	130	15	8	.948
Coulter, Col.,	154	271	10	7	.976	Van Zandt, StP.,	114	195	19	12	.947
Jude, Toledo,	71	106	17	3	.976	Hemphill, Mil.,	119	275	12	16	.947
Sullivan, D., M.,	138	190	16	5	.976	Green, Mil.,	150	238	8	15	.942
Odwell, Tol.,	69	134	8	4	.973	Coy, St. Paul,	65	101	13	8	.934
Hart, J., Minn.,	94	169	6	5	.972	Himes, Ind.,	78	140	13	11	.933
Dougherty, Mil.,	18	30	3	1	.970	Myers, St. Paul,	35	51	17	5	.931
Phyle, K. C.,	17	28	5	1	.970	Stovall, J., L-StP.	116	209	18	17	.930
Bohannon, K.C.,	31	53	5	2	.967	Waldron, K. C.,	114	146	11	12	.929
Hallman, Louis.,	147	298	21	10	.966	Thielman, Ind.,	20	24	2	2	.929
Nance, Toledo,	106	176	19	7	.965	Murphy, Louis.,	33	71	7	6	.928
Bruce, Col.,	30	47	8	2	.965	Frisk, St. Paul,	127	175	29	16	.927
Pickering, Col.,	151	317	21	13	.963	Gehring, Minn.,	22	31	6	3	.925
McChesney, Mil.,	105	211	25	9	.963	Dunleavy, Ind.,	129	227	20	18	.924
Casaday, K. C.,	133	244	24	11	.961	Perry, Ind.,	115	199	24	22	.910
Rothgeb, Ind.,	41	68	5	3	.960	Kerwin, Louis.,	144	196	25	23	.906
Davis, Minn.,	149	290	26	14	.957	Vinson, Ind.,	23	32	2	5	.872
Geier, St. P.,	76	93	32	6	.954						

PITCHERS.

Fisher, Ind.,	36	29	102	1	.993	Oberlin, Mil.,	45	16	64	7	.941
Gehring, Minn.,	31	6	59	1	.985	Groth, Col.,	23	3	29	2	.941
Thomas., Minn.,	42	12	86	2	.980	Swann, K. C.,	39	21	120	9	.940
Frantz, K. C.,	31	12	85	2	.980	Sutthoff, Toledo,	33	14	65	5	.940
Bohannon, K. C.,	16	2	38	1	.976	Morgan, St. P.,	39	10	113	8	.939
Dunkle, Louis..	38	7	76	2	.976	Hickey, Mil.-Ind.,	28	13	75	6	.938
Slagle, St. Paul,	28	7	68	2	.974	Curtis, Mil.,	44	10	106	8	.935
Cromley, Ind.,	22	14	54	3	.966	Cadwallader, M.,	38	6	68	5	.935
Veil, Columbus,	33	26	80	4	.964	Pruit, St. Paul,	20	8	64	5	.935
Camnitz, Toledo,	43	19	84	4	.963	Kilroy, Minn.,	26	10	67	6	.928
Chech, Toledo,	23	7	72	3	.963	Puttmann, Louis.,	37	11	85	8	.923
Crutcher, K. C.,	17	5	21	1	.963	Goodwin, Mil.,	33	12	71	7	.922
Egan, K. City,	16	6	42	2	.960	Thielman, Ind.,	23	22	61	7	.922
Coy, St. Paul,	27	5	60	3	.956	Ford, Minn..	38	5	82	8	.916
Minnehan, Tol.,	34	13	68	4	.953	Dougherty, Mil.,	28	15	61	7	.916
Robertaille, Col.,	34	21	81	4	.953	Durham, K. C.,	40	8	99	10	.915
Stecher, Louis.,	25	1	36	2	.949	Kenna, Louis.,	43	6	79	8	.914
Berger, Col.,	43	9	81	5	.947	Buchanan, St. P.,	22	5	37	4	.913
Sage, Mil.,	15	3	30	2	.943	Flaherty, Col,	36	17	125	14	.910
Kellum, Ind.,	38	26	102	8	.942	Parkins, St. P.,	24	10	53	7	.900
Elliott, Louis.,	31	13	84	6	.942	Piatt, Toledo.	26	3	44	13	.783

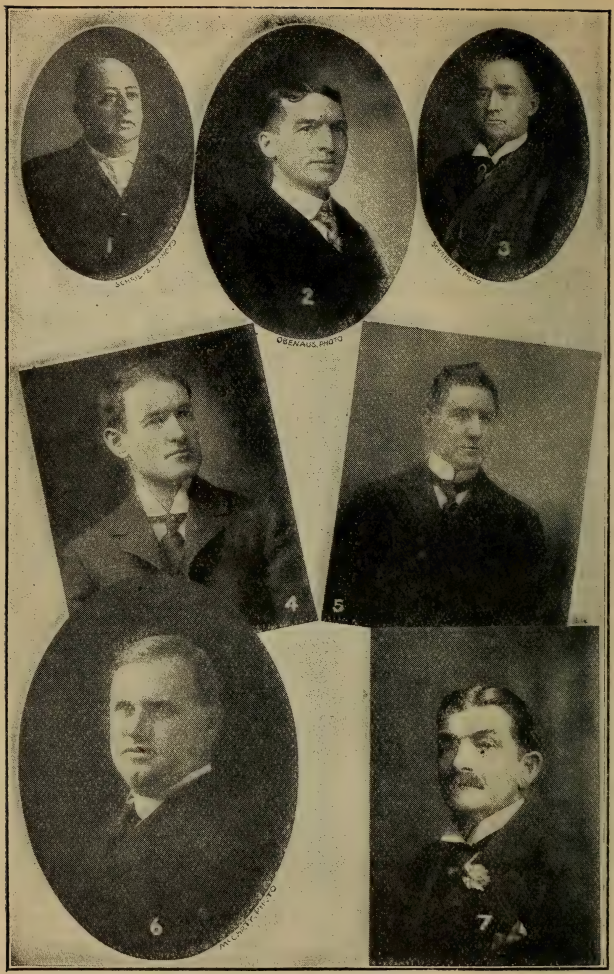
INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Ryan, Col.,	67	341	82	4	.991	Leahey, K. City,	90	359	100	15	.968
Sugden, St. P.	15	60	21	1	.988	Sullivan, J., KC.,	69	264	76	15	.966
Blue, Columbus,	94	380	110	8	.984	Kahoe, Ind.,	51	166	54	9	.961
Yeager, Minn.,	77	378	110	8	.984	Shannon, Ind.,	61	246	88	15	.957
Shaw, Louis.,	105	433	101	11	.980	Land, Toledo,	55	238	76	15	.954
Beville, Mil.,	73	394	64	10	.979	Pierce, St. Paul,	19	46	16	3	.954
Weaver, Ind.,	20	98	34	3	.978	Holmes, Ind.,	88	361	113	25	.950
Drill, St. Paul,	124	499	153	17	.975	Stoner, Louis.,	55	238	43	15	.949
Abbott, Toledo,	105	572	131	19	.974	Graham, Minn.,	19	77	26	6	.945
Roth, Milwaukee,	84	418	74	15	.970						

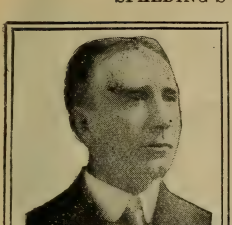
PITCHERS' ANALYSIS, TWENTY GAMES OR MORE, 1906.

Name and club.	G.	IP.	Opp. AB.	Opp. H.	Opp. RS.	HB.	BB.	SO.	WP.	W.	L.
Berger, Columbus.....	43	371	1335	260	100	10	95	264	10	28	13
Flaherty, Columbus ..	36	305	1132	278	96	8	50	86	1	23	9
Veil, Columbus	33	263	938	221	79	9	85	74	2	17	11
Groth, Columbus	23	158	603	164	77	12	55	66	0	9	8
Robertaille, Col.	34	298	1094	273	95	7	85	125	11	17	16
Camnitz, Toledo	43	342	1274	304	159	16	100	217	6	22	17
Piatt, Toledo	26	170	665	179	80	8	48	60	5	9	10
Minnehan, Toledo	54	261	944	225	105	12	124	120	10	15	12
Sutthoff, Toledo	33	240	875	213	110	11	73	83	4	15	15
Chech, Toledo	23	180	668	164	81	16	26	63	1	9	11
Kellum, Indian.	38	319	1174	299	117	11	60	102	10	16	19
Cromley, Indianapolis.	22	182	694	173	70	8	24	56	0	9	12
Fisher, Indianapolis..	26	276	1030	275	135	12	92	91	3	10	22
Thielman, Indian. ...	23	199	726	194	86	9	56	86	4	11	10
Hickey, Ind.-Mil.	28	209	797	229	129	28	96	68	11	7	19
Kenna, Louisville	43	365	1155	308	164	14	139	95	7	12	21
Dunkle, Louisville ...	38	302	1193	350	149	14	81	89	7	16	19
Elliott, Louisville ...	31	236	880	218	101	7	58	80	4	11	14
Stecher, Louisville....	25	144	570	180	102	8	49	47	3	9	7
Puttmann, Louis. ...	57	297	1102	263	123	24	96	149	9	18	17
Curtis, Milwaukee	44	323	1194	283	130	16	80	158	5	22	14
Oberlin, Milwaukee ..	45	306	1145	259	148	11	109	180	7	18	16
Goodwin, Milwaukee..	33	246	927	226	114	26	114	107	8	16	12
Dougherty, Mil.	28	194	732	194	126	12	79	76	1	11	13
Swann, Kans. C.	39	327	1226	292	141	14	73	114	1	22	13
Frantz, Kans. City...	31	257	988	238	118	21	70	79	7	14	15
Durham, Kans. City..	40	300	1142	298	255	13	111	117	8	14	18
Coy, St. Paul	27	194	757	208	88	8	40	32	1	12	10
Morgan, St. Paul	39	308	1135	274	130	14	97	154	8	22	12
Buchanan, St. Paul..	22	148	550	150	73	12	58	52	3	4	12
Parkins, St. Paul....	24	137	542	164	98	6	37	33	2	5	8
Slagle, St. Paul	28	184	679	198	126	15	86	56	9	6	11
Pruitt, St. Paul.....	20	164	608	150	63	8	41	88	3	11	8
Thomas, Minn.	42	318	1219	311	138	4	56	148	5	18	15
Gehring, Minn.	31	222	807	194	86	13	66	108	3	12	13
Cadwallader, Minn. ..	38	261	954	240	128	8	105	79	8	16	13
Ford, Minneapolis	38	296	1079	276	101	9	86	101	7	21	13
Kilroy, Minneapolis...	26	210	736	78	73	15	77	85	9	12	12



1, J. W. Barnes, Pres. Scranton; 2, C. M. Winchester, Pres. Albany; 3, E. T. Coleman, Sec. Scranton; 4, W. H. Rabbett, Treas. Troy; 5. John J. O'Brien, Pres. Troy; 6. F. F. Hammond, Pres. Binghamton; 7, M. F. Button, Pres. Amsterdam-Johntown-Gloversville.

A GROUP OF NEW YORK LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



J. H. FARRELL
President
New York League

NEW YORK LEAGUE

By THOS. GERRITY, Scranton, Pa.

The season of 1906 in the New York League placed that organization on a standing where it can face the future as confident of perpetuity as any similarly classified Base Ball community in the country. All things considered, its success not only topped the high water mark of previous reigns of prosperity but the league finished the season with prospects of the brightest glow for the coming year. No embarrassing periods were experienced. The schedule was played through without any breaks or juggling of dates to accommodate local conditions, and best of all, a majority of the clubs closed the season with something on the cheering side of the ledger. By long odds the New York League passed through the most prosperous stage of its career.

The season opened on May 10 and called for a four months' schedule, terminating on September 22. Eight clubs began the race, A. J. & G., the pennant winner of the year previous; Albany, Binghamton, Syracuse, Scranton, Troy, Utica and Wilkes-Barre. A three-game series was provided by the schedule, instead of jumps every second day, and the change proved a wise departure from the rule. An article of ball faster than formerly furnished was provided, and though it meant a severer strain on the treasury the improvement paid doubly in the end.

While the race for the flag was not so feverish as that of 1905 the work of the clubs individually was of so superior a variety that interest in the circuit never lagged. Binghamton was regarded as the probable pennant winner at the outset. With a hard-hitting aggregation, Binghamton began the year's work with a string of ten consecutive victories, which gave the race at the get-away the aspect of a runaway. Scranton, in the meantime, had also secured an auspicious start.

The latter team, which was looked upon in the sense of being a dark horse, stayed at Binghamton's heels and by winning almost uninterruptedly jumped to the lead in the first days of June. Once at the front, the Scranton outfit struck an almost unbeatable gait which left the other competitors so far in the rear that the question was virtually settled by August 1. From August to the drop of the curtain Scranton was conceded the bunting and from then on interest centered in the scramble of the other candidates for positions.

The success of the winning team was due largely to the managerial ability displayed by E. M. Ashenback. Given a free rein,



1, Sharpe; 2, Polchow; 3, Chappell; 4, McDougal; 5, Hanifan; 6, Shortell; 7, J. W. Barnes, Pres.; 8, Hennessey; 9, E. M. Ashenback, Mgr.; 10, Ashenback, Jr., Mascot; 11, E. T. Coleman, Sec.; 12, Krug; 13, Clark; 14, Roth; 15, Yancey; 16, Zeimer; 17, Graham.

Schriever, Photo.

SCRANTON TEAM—CHAMPIONS NEW YORK LEAGUE.



1, Millerick; 2, Boucher; 3, Strikett; 4, Galaski; 5, Reed; 6, Riggs; 7, Kroh; 8, Pinnance; 9, Raidy; 10, Doherty, Mgr.; 11, Fox; 12, Cockill.

Photo by Rich.

ALBANY TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.

"Ashe" went ahead determined to nail the flag. Forming a nucleus of the club which finished in sixth place in 1905, Ashenback filled out his line-up with men of known ability and then gathered together a corps of first-class pitchers. A system of team play was adopted. Base running was cultivated. The players were drilled rigidly in the so-called advanced school of inside work and a spirit of aggressiveness inculcated in all, which called for brain action as well as brawn. The result was that Scranton went through the season making but three changes in the team from the original, outside of three men released from the pitching staff. Several of the men were fit for drafting, but only one, Pitcher R. O. Chappel, was promoted to a major league. His work throughout the year stamped him as the leading artist of the league and in the last days of August Cincinnati purchased his release. Another graduate of the New York League was outfielder Birmingham, who, about the same time, was purchased by the Cleveland American League club from A. J. & G.

The only jarring note heard at any time was a change in the management of the Wilkes-Barre team. J. H. Sharrott, who was at the head of the players since the city was admitted into the league, resigned as manager in July. His going caused no flurry of uneasiness and things adjusted themselves to normal conditions after a day or two.

In summing up the reasons for the development of this prosperous little league, much credit must be given to President J. H. Farrell, who has directed the affairs of the organization since its inception.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton.....	82	48	.631	A. J. & G.....	66	68	.493
Albany	73	63	.536	Utica.....	61	72	.459
Syracuse.....	70	65	.519	Binghamton...	58	72	.446
Troy.....	67	64	.511	Wilkes-Barre..	52	77	.403

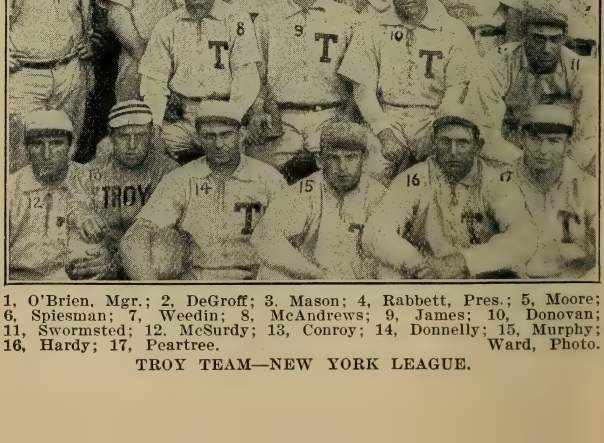
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	P.C.
Moore, Troy	28	97	16	33	40	0	9	.340
Weaver, A.-J.-G.	127	474	79	159	216	15	27	.335
Graham, Scranton	124	444	65	149	183	50	38	.335
O'Brien, Troy	45	138	10	45	53	4	9	.326
DeGroff, Troy	132	509	85	160	233	6	45	.314
Smith, Binghamton	119	396	43	124	160	4	8	.313
McCarthy, Syracuse	19	64	3	20	23	1	1	.312
Robertson, Wilkes-Barre	122	446	67	137	190	13	20	.307
Birmingham, A.-J.-G.	117	458	58	139	189	7	25	.303
Sharpe, Scranton	131	519	65	153	192	21	19	.294
Yancey, Scranton	62	219	35	64	84	9	18	.292
Hennessy, Scranton	132	518	81	151	179	7	31	.291
James, Troy	105	389	46	112	137	12	18	.287
Durrett, Wilkes-Barre	54	200	23	57	63	8	12	.285
Rothgeb, Troy	52	200	22	56	67	2	11	.280
McConnell, Utica	132	534	64	150	179	19	22	.280
Swayne, Utica	132	534	58	149	167	17	26	.279
Bayne, Binghamton	41	118	10	33	40	3	1	.279
Hanley, Wilkes-Barre	119	417	51	116	137	14	19	.278
McSurdy, Binghamton	37	90	8	25	31	2	0	.277
Krug, Syracuse	127	494	59	136	176	11	27	.275
Sheibeck, Troy	18	55	5	15	18	4	2	.272
McDonald, Utica	93	312	28	85	108	9	14	.269



1, Hatfield; 2, Lusky; 3, Crisham; 4, Aubrey; 5, Magie; 6, Fifield; 7, Murray; 8, Trainor; 9, Cristall; 10, Helmund; 11, Carter; 12, Carr. Photo by Rich.

SYRACUSE TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.



1, O'Brien, Mgr.; 2, DeGroff; 3, Mason; 4, Rabbett, Pres.; 5, Moore; 6, Spiesman; 7, Weedin; 8, McAndrews; 9, James; 10, Donovan; 11, Swormsted; 12, McSurdy; 13, Conroy; 14, Donnelly; 15, Murphy; 16, Hardy; 17, Peartree. Ward, Photo.

TROY TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	P.C.
Fairbanks, Utica	40	108	7	29	34	4	4	.268
Kockill, Albany	139	515	34	138	180	15	13	.268
Fox, Albany	135	508	66	136	163	13	36	.267
Betts, Albany	111	417	43	111	135	6	14	.266
Zeimer, Scranton	130	454	36	119	154	24	12	.262
Donovan, Troy	116	436	34	114	138	3	15	.261
Eagan, A.-J.-G.	132	528	60	136	162	15	25	.257
Aubrey, Scranton	132	479	48	120	140	19	20	.254
Hallman, Albany	43	161	8	41	48	3	6	.254
Clarke, Binghamton	85	286	26	75	84	9	8	.253
Lauterborn, Binghamton	134	522	51	132	152	43	19	.253
McNeil, Binghamton	30	91	7	23	28	6	2	.252
Garry, Wilkes-Barre	30	111	11	28	30	6	1	.252
Earl, A.-J.-G.	131	495	47	123	146	20	10	.248
Doran, Wilkes-Barre	87	286	18	73	89	10	5	.247
Zinzer, Wilkes-Barre	107	388	51	96	110	19	21	.247
McGamwell, Utica	118	434	48	106	129	12	6	.244
Donovan, Wilkesbarre	128	439	29	107	135	21	25	.243
Purcell, A.-J.-G.	28	95	4	23	34	5	2	.242
Manning, Utica	123	463	60	112	119	17	23	.241
Raidy, Albany	131	493	68	119	131	16	48	.241
Hannivan, Binghamton	100	391	31	94	108	5	14	.240
McKeon, Utica	33	121	10	29	34	2	3	.239
Hardy, Troy	53	134	12	32	43	2	0	.238
Murray, Syracuse	132	499	47	118	150	17	19	.238
Connor, Wilkes-Barre	84	320	38	76	93	28	10	.237
Riggs, Albany	124	444	45	105	128	16	24	.236
Helmund, Scranton	135	480	53	113	140	19	20	.235
Hurley, A.-J.-G.	91	277	29	65	88	11	7	.234
Hinchman, Binghamton	135	488	38	114	134	14	19	.233
Magee, J.	100	345	31	80	93	10	14	.232
Mason, Troy	115	404	42	94	121	8	7	.232
Magie, Wilkes-Barre	109	423	38	98	127	14	12	.231
Doherty, Albany	125	436	60	100	110	24	16	.229
Moss, A.-J.-G.	79	287	23	66	79	6	6	.229
McAllister, Binghamton	115	449	39	103	119	24	11	.229
Millerick, Albany	97	308	17	70	87	10	5	.227
McNamara, Albany	81	246	19	56	73	10	3	.227
Shortell, Scranton	129	402	46	91	104	29	20	.226
Chiles, A.-J.-G.	102	362	34	82	88	29	16	.226
Wilson, Utica	56	204	22	46	66	10	1	.225
Trainon, Scranton	58	182	10	41	45	3	6	.225
Cristall, Scranton	44	165	17	37	50	3	1	.224
McDougall, Scranton	45	130	14	29	43	4	0	.223
Cummings, A.-J.-G.	38	143	11	32	35	3	5	.223
Crisham, Syracuse	135	522	37	116	145	16	14	.222
Hafford, A.-J.-G.	129	479	83	106	136	11	31	.221
Galaski, Albany	25	77	5	17	21	2	2	.220
Welch, Binghamton	129	476	48	104	128	9	10	.218
Pounds, Wilkes-Barre	32	93	3	20	21	2	2	.215
Rutherford, Utica	115	415	31	89	96	12	16	.214
Messerly, Binghamton	54	191	17	41	44	8	9	.214
Lusky, Scranton	73	220	17	47	49	11	0	.213
Fitzgerald, Utica	51	193	17	41	55	0	4	.212
Roach, Binghamton	105	356	20	75	88	12	6	.210
Rafter, A.-J.-G.	70	233	20	49	52	10	10	.210
McAndrews, Troy	132	416	45	87	109	19	15	.209
Drury, Binghamton	76	227	20	47	59	8	6	.207
Carr, Scranton	102	380	47	79	115	9	14	.207
Lawlor, Utica	48	146	8	30	31	12	0	.205
Hanifan, Binghamton	66	229	20	47	60	14	10	.205
Boucher, Albany	50	156	22	31	44	7	10	.198
Stroh, Utica	75	243	18	48	51	16	9	.197



1, McNeil; 2, Eagan; 3, Poole; 4, McCormick; 5, Earl, Mgr.; 6, Weaver; 7, Weller; 8, Hafford; 9, Hurley; 10, Cummings; 11, Clay; 12, Childs; 13, Rafter. Photo by Rich.

AMSTERDAM-JOHNSTOWN-GLOVERSVILLE TEAM,
New York League.



1, Schlitser; 2, Wilson; 3, Lawlor, Mgr.; 4, McGammell; 5, Fairbank; 6, McBirney; 7, McConnell; 8, Flater; 9, Blanchard; 10, Rutherford; 11, Stroh; 12, McDonald; 13, Swayne; 14, Fitzgerald; 15, Manning.
Photo by Rich.

UTICA TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	P.C.
Wagner, Binghamton	48	122	17	24	27	7	1	.196
Chappell, Scranton	42	122	12	24	33	8	4	.196
Hatfield, Syracuse	104	405	19	79	91	31	5	.195
Spiesman, Troy	111	346	26	67	75	17	8	.193
Swormsted, Troy	38	99	13	18	18	3	4	.192
Peartree, Troy	113	388	49	74	88	30	31	.190
Shaw, Wilkes-Barre	114	458	46	86	98	10	9	.187
West, Wilkes-Barre	53	160	19	30	40	1	0	.187
Magee, W., Wilkes-Barre	23	59	3	11	14	0	1	.186
Zimmerman, Wilkes-Barre	35	129	6	24	32	3	4	.186
Weeden, Troy	32	78	5	14	18	4	3	.179
Therre, Wilkes-Barre	26	84	2	15	16	2	1	.178
Villman, A.-J.-G.	24	80	3	14	17	0	0	.175
Starkell, Albany	27	63	5	11	12	6	1	.174
Coogan, Wilkes-Barre	26	69	5	12	18	2	2	.174
Bowes, Wilkes-Barre	32	83	4	14	14	1	2	.168
Blanchard, Utica	16	36	3	6	6	1	1	.166
Weller, A.-J.-G.	32	97	8	16	18	0	2	.165
Downey, A.-J.-G.	36	129	12	21	23	3	3	.162
McBirney, Utica	17	50	3	8	8	2	0	.160
Pinnance, Albany	34	106	6	18	19	3	2	.160
Roth, Scranton	57	178	10	28	34	5	2	.157
Hayes, Scranton	24	83	6	13	18	2	1	.156
Flater, Utica	44	143	9	22	29	2	1	.153
Mylett, Wilkes-Barre	16	46	2	7	8	2	0	.152
Kroh, Albany	30	75	6	11	11	1	1	.146
Lazotte, Albany	23	70	7	10	11	3	2	.143
Maurer, Syracuse	33	107	5	15	18	3	1	.140
Madison, Utica	25	86	5	12	12	2	1	.139
Carter, Syracuse	37	116	8	16	19	8	0	.137
Clay, A.-J.-G.	26	74	6	10	10	1	2	.135
Fifield, Syracuse	33	104	3	14	17	4	0	.134
Dwyer, Albany	15	52	5	7	8	1	1	.134
Schlitzer, Troy	33	100	5	13	13	3	0	.130
Reed, Wilkes-Barre	32	100	5	13	13	2	0	.130
Donnelly, Troy	26	74	3	9	10	4	0	.121
Viau, Binghamton	23	67	3	8	8	1	0	.116
Murray, Scranton	17	47	3	5	6	0	0	.106
Streit, Binghamton	26	78	3	8	10	1	0	.102
Polchow, Scranton	31	95	2	9	11	2	1	.094

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC
Kockill, Albany,	136	1496	106	16	.990	McGamwell, U.,	118	1204	63	25	.980
Crisham, Syr.,	136	1609	72	18	.989	Robertson, W-B.	122	1148	101	27	.978
Sharpe, Scr.,	131	1296	150	15	.989	Mason, Troy,	115	1055	77	27	.976
Messerley, Bg.,	54	570	31	8	.986	Drury, Bing.,	76	508	57	22	.962
Earl, A.J.G.,	131	1310	90	20	.985						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Hallman, Alb.,	43	112	122	8	.966	James, Troy,	105	221	288	31	.942
Doherty, Alb.,	125	278	325	23	.963	Hinchman, Bg.,	135	390	373	48	.940
O'Brien, Troy,	45	163	67	9	.962	Murray, Syr.,	132	266	368	49	.928
Chiles, A.J.G.,	102	278	280	23	.960	Connor, W-B.,	84	237	210	43	.912
McConnell, U.,	132	302	343	28	.958	Peartree, Troy,	113	236	287	63	.892
Sortell. Scr.,	129	311	336	29	.957	Zimmerman, WB,	35	103	101	29	.875
Downey, A.J.G.,	36	70	78	7	.954						



1, Smith; 2, Hannivan; 3, Viau; 4, Streit; 5, Ramsey; 6, Hinchman; 7, Wilber; 8, Wagner; 9, Drury, Mgr.; 10, Lauterbohn; 11, Shaw; 12, Roach; 13, Welch; 14, Bayne. Photo by Rich.

BINGHAMTON TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.



1, Donovan, Capt.-Mgr.; 2, Pounds; 3, Bowen; 4, Hanley; 5, Crossen; 6, Robertson; 7, Zinssar; 8, Doran; 9, West; 10, W. Magee; 11, Connor; 12, Shaw; 13, J. Magee. Photo by Rich.

WILKES-BARRE TEAM—NEW YORK LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC.
Welch, Bing.,	129	227	252	31	.939	McAndrews, Ty.,	132	190	309	53	.904
Madison, Utica,	25	52	40	6	.939	Carr, Syracuse,	102	136	234	41	.900
McDonald, Utica,	93	112	213	23	.934	Boucher, Alb.,	50	71	146	25	.896
Krug, Scranton,	127	192	225	30	.932	Dwyer, Albany,	15	19	31	7	.877
Shaw, W-Barre,	117	162	137	28	.914	Mylett, W-Barre,	16	25	36	11	.847
Hafford, A.J.G.,	129	185	264	45	.909						

SHORTSTOPS.

Aubrey, Syr.,	132	341	429	40	.950	Moss, A.J.G.,	79	164	254	42	.908
Zeimer, Scr.,	130	319	420	41	.947	Lauterborn, Bg.,	134	269	415	73	.903
Raidy, Albany,	131	333	423	51	.936	Donovan, W-B.,	128	232	323	73	.883
Cummings, A.J.G.,	38	66	114	14	.928	Schiebeck, Troy,	18	44	47	15	.857
Rutherford, U.,	115	258	346	40	.926						

OUTFIELDERS.

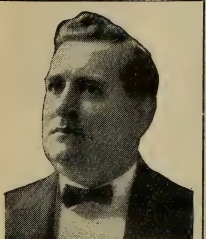
Weaver, A.J.G.,	127	235	11	10	.960	Zinzer, W-Barre,	107	212	70	20	.933
DeGroff, Troy,	132	286	21	15	.953	Moore, Troy,	28	25	2	2	.931
Lawlor, Utica,	48	92	7	6	.952	Swayne, Utica,	133	191	11	15	.930
Hatfield, Bing.,	104	211	183	32	.947	Garry, W-Barre,	30	33	4	3	.925
McKeon, Utica,	33	76	4	5	.947	Rothgeb, Troy,	52	85	11	8	.923
Durrett, W-B.,	54	96	27	7	.946	Birmingham, AJG	117	201	58	22	.921
Riggs, Alb.,	124	191	10	13	.939	Lazotte, Alb.,	23	21	2	2	.920
McAllister, Bg.,	115	221	37	17	.938	Hanifan, Bing.,	66	76	60	12	.918
Hayes., Bing.,	24	37	6	3	.934	Helmund, Syr.,	135	314	26	12	.965
Hennessy, Scr.,	132	231	26	21	.920	Fox, Albany,	135	217	12	9	.962
Yancey, Scranton,	62	137	16	14	.916	Donovan Troy,	116	194	12	8	.962
Wilson, Utica,	56	132	7	14	.908	Eagan, A.J.G.,	132	262	14	15	.948
Smith, Bing.,	119	249	13	9	.966	Hanley, W-B.,	119	188	12	12	.943
Magie, Syr.,	109	148	9	7	.957	Hannivan, Bing.,	100	216	11	14	.941
Magee, J., W-B.	100	145	21	8	.954	Graham, Scr.,	124	211	22	16	.935
Betts, Albany,	111	94	13	7	.938	Manning, J., U.,	123	240	27	20	.923

CATCHERS.

McCarthy, Sy.,	19	80	20	0	1.000	Clark, Scranton,	85	294	83	13	.966
Coogan, W-B.,	26	120	15	2	.985	Hurley, A.J.G.,	91	373	89	16	.966
Roach, Bing.,	105	507	106	12	.980	McNamara, Alb.,	81	315	94	17	.960
Spiesman, Troy,	111	601	136	17	.977	Rafter, A.J.G.,	70	222	46	11	.960
Weeden, Troy,	32	147	22	4	.976	Millerick, Alb.,	97	435	129	15	.956
Lusky, Sy.,	73	239	78	10	.969	Fitzgerald, Utica,	51	238	61	21	.934
Roth, Scranton,	57	239	64	10	.968	Stroh, Utica,	75	281	87	28	.929
Doran, W-B.,	87	471	118	20	.967	Trainor, Sy.,	58	148	52	17	.921
Therre, W-B.,	26	135	45	6	.967						

PITCHERS.

Galaski, Alb.,	25	10	67	0	1.000	Fairbanks, Utica,	40	16	98	5	.957
McBirney, Utica,	17	3	41	0	1.000	Wagner, Bing.,	48	59	94	7	.956
Chapple, Scr.,	42	40	91	2	.985	Magee, W., W-B.	23	2	56	3	.950
Clay, A.J.G.,	26	8	88	2	.979	Villman, A.J.G.,	24	7	86	5	.949
Fifield, Syr.,	33	12	125	3	.978	Viau, Bing.,	23	7	66	4	.948
Murray, Syr.,	17	4	41	1	.978	Cristall, Syr.,	44	74	56	7	.948
Pinnance, Alb.,	34	26	72	3	.970	Donnelly, Troy,	26	10	64	4	.948
Blanchard, Utica,	16	7	54	2	.968	Schlitzer, Troy,	33	14	76	5	.947
Pounds, W-B.,	32	13	102	4	.966	Hardy, Troy,	53	20	80	6	.943
Weller, A.J.G.,	32	14	71	3	.965	Polchow, Scr.,	31	15	84	6	.942
Carter, Syr.,	37	18	112	5	.963	Starkell, Alb.,	27	7	95	8	.927
Swormstead, Ty.,	38	17	60	3	.963	McDougall, Scr.,	45	34	131	13	.927
Purcell, A.J.G.,	28	8	71	3	.962	Bowers, W-B.,	32	10	63	6	.924
Bayne, Bing.,	41	21	104	5	.961	Kroh, Albany,	30	13	82	8	.922
Streit, Bing.,	26	3	72	3	.961	West, W-Barre,	53	19	76	8	.922
Maurer, Syr.,	33	9	113	5	.960	Reed, W-Barre,	32	12	81	9	.921
McSurdy, Bing.,	37	22	98	5	.960	McNeil, Bing.,	30	6	75	11	.880
Flater, Utica,	44	19	117	6	.957						



CHARLES W. BOYER

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

BY PRESIDENT CHARLES W. BOYER

Not until the twentieth, or the last week of the season, was the championship of the South Atlantic decided. For two seasons the Macon club had won the championship, and for the last month of the season, each year, was never in danger. Not so the past season. The ending of the first week showed Augusta and Charleston tied for first place, the end of the second week Jacksonville was in the lead. The third week, however, saw Augusta, who, with a new manager, set a fast pace and maintained a lead and a strong hold on first place until the sixteenth week, when the Savannah club jumped into first place and from that time until the close of the season, first Savannah, then Augusta, would be leading, the pennant being uncertain until the last week and the last series of the season. An unfortunate accident to pitcher Moore of the Augusta club, at Jacksonville the second week in August, practically lost the Augusta club the pennant. The Savannah club, from last place on May 19, under the able handling of Manager Wilson Matthews, set a heart-breaking pace and gradually overhauled every club, one by one, until they finally were up with the leader fighting for first place. Both the Augusta club and the Savannah club were the real surprises of the season. Augusta's manager, Ed Ransick, played scientific ball and fought every minute that they were in the game. Ransick showed marked ability and will likely become a factor among minor league managers. The Macon club showed at first the loss of Smith, but as Manager Lipe shaped his team up gradually, and weeded out the weak spots, strengthening it in the points needed, they became quite a factor, and had the season lasted a month longer, Macon would have given both clubs a race for the pennant. They proved the best batters, and also led the league in fielding. Columbia was well handled by Arthur Granville, who kept the club well up for more than half the season, and while Columbia was not strong in pitchers, they fielded and ran bases, and played scientific ball, and only for accidents to two of their most valuable players, would have likely finished one-two.

Charleston and Jacksonville were the disappointments and the coming season will see a change in the managers in both these cities, when better results may be expected. In Charleston Bob Pender handled the club, and was unable to overcome a very bad

start. At Jacksonville, Latham was a bitter disappointment as manager, and he was soon replaced by Hennager; then came Tom Fleming, from the Connecticut League, who was even a worse disappointment than Latham. In his place Buesse was secured, and the club finished under his management. A new manager has been secured for the coming season, and as the Jacksonville public demand a winner, nothing will be left undone to satisfy them. Since the organization of this league three years ago, not a change in the cities composing it has occurred. We have exactly the same six cities we started with, and the enthusiasm is very much greater than it ever was. Local ownership now prevails in every city of the league, and every club is going forward for next year with greater vim than ever.



1, J. F. Sullivan, Pres. Savannah; 2, William C. West, Pres. Jacksonville; 3, F. M. Pettit, Pres. Charleston; 4, Ed J. Ransick, Mgr. Augusta.

A GROUP OF SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.

Three of the cities will have new managers, and as the season has been lengthened to 130 games in place of 120, a better race should be the result. Since the league has been organized we have had but three .300 batters. In 1904 Oyler lead, with .301; last season Cobb and Sentell were the only .300 hitters, and this season we have none, the highest being Blackburn, the old leaguer, with .299. From careful observation the last three years, I have come to the conclusion that in addition to a very strong lot of pitchers that we have had each year, the high winds that prevail in the coast cities of our league are a strong factor in keeping down the batting. The discipline in the league has grown better each year, until now the players are getting accus-



1, Dexter; 2, Kane; 3, Kahlkoff; 4, Deaver; 5, Lewis, Capt.; 6, Sabrie; 7, Berry; 8, Logan; 9, Howard; 10, Hoffman; 11, Raymond; 12, Hoff; 13, Curran; 14, Matthews, Mgr.; 15, King. Moore, Photo.

SAVANNAH TEAM—CHAMPIONS SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Ransick; 2, Smith; 3, Munson; 4, Norcum; 5, Bender; 6, Rucker; 7, Kustus; 8, Holmes; 9, McKernan; 10, Beck; 11, Bierman; 12, Schippi; 13, Carson; 14, Lavender; 15, Eichler; 16, Moore.

AUGUSTA TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

tomed to refrain from incessant kicking at umpires and their decisions. All fines imposed in the league must be paid by the player before he can play again, and the sum of $335 was collected the past season in the shape of fines. In our league the receipts of both the July 4, as well as the Labor Day games, are pooled. We run the league with a 10 per cent. that is deducted from each day's receipts. The league has a sinking fund that is growing each year and same will be continued until we have $6,000 as a standing sinking fund. All in all, we are very proud of our league, and the class of ball we play and the players we turn out are a great surprise to leagues of higher classes.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Sav.	Aug.	Mac.	Col.	Chales.	Jack.	G.	Won.	P.C.
Savannah		11	12	15	15	19	72		.637
Augusta	12		14	11	16	17	70		.609
Macon	11	10		11	14	12	58		.523
Columbia	8	10	11		10	13	52		.469
Charleston	5	7	7	13		16	48		.440
Jacksonville	5	7	9	9	6		36		.318
Games lost	41	45	53	59	61	77			

OFFICIAL AVERAGES.

Compiled by President Charles W. Boyer.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Blackburn, Macon-Jacksonville	43	167	11	50	61	1	2	.299
Sabrie, Savannah	113	403	46	117	140	14	23	.290
Spade, Macon	27	76	13	22	34	7	1	.289
Padrone, Jacksonville	36	140	14	40	51	1	13	.285
Hallman, Savannah	35	132	14	36	42	6	3	.272
Logan, Savannah	107	355	32	94	104	6	12	.265
Schirm, Columbia	94	340	46	90	115	9	53	.265
Ratchford, Macon	41	147	18	39	41	2	12	.265
Chandler, Macon	96	360	37	94	106	12	32	.261
Wallace, Columbia	72	250	27	65	89	13	22	.260
Rhoton, Macon	64	238	18	60	76	8	9	.252
Houston, Macon	75	270	22	68	93	10	21	.252
Lohr, Charleston	111	384	41	96	114	12	20	.250
Burt, Columbia	114	401	36	98	109	13	22	.244
Viola, Jacksonville	80	282	25	68	82	7	18	.241
McElveen, Jacksonville	119	441	45	106	160	7	27	.240
Howard, Savannah	116	419	55	99	123	18	49	.236
Raftery, Charleston	104	385	45	85	105	8	22	.234
Bender, Charleston-Augusta	108	394	38	92	116	25	21	.234
Scott, Jacksonville	21	60	1	14	15	4	3	.233
Kanzler, Columbia	110	375	27	86	94	28	2	.229
Sweeney, Columbia	85	288	13	66	73	11	9	.229
Harnish, Macon	69	210	13	48	54	4	3	.229
Dexter, Savannah	113	418	42	96	121	9	32	.229
Hoff, Savannah	24	74	8	17	17	3	2	.229
Murdoch, Macon	114	412	44	94	125	20	34	.228
Clark, Jacksonville-Macon	33	93	8	21	26	0	3	.226
Mullin, Jacksonville-Charleston	58	210	14	47	53	2	17	.224
Baker, Jacksonville	22	68	3	15	15	0	1	.221
Carson, Augusta	120	375	31	83	105	15	26	.221
Kustus, Augusta	120	422	31	93	119	13	27	.220
Fox, C., Charleston	108	394	37	88	105	15	45	.220
King, Savannah	113	412	56	90	101	14	55	.218
Shippy, Augusta	95	330	35	71	90	14	19	.217
Buesse, Jacksonville	46	166	9	36	41	4	2	.217



1, Murdock; 2, Helm; 3, Fox; 4, Houston; 5, Jacobs; 6, Robinson; 7, Rhoton; 8, Lipe, Mgr.; 9, Bannert; 10, Harnish; 11, Spade; 12, Chandler.

MACON TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Russell; 2, Weinig; 3, Sweeney; 4, Heisenau; 5, Burt; 6, Kanzler; 7, Crauville, Mgr.; 8, Falley; 9, Needham; 10, Schrim.

COLUMBIA TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B	R.	1B.	T.B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Lipe, Macon	111	389	52	84	106	23	38	.216
Kane, Savannah	30	83	5	18	20	1	1	.216
Lewis, Charleston-Savannah	99	325	24	70	78	11	17	.215
Jacobs, Charleston-Macon	51	183	16	39	51	7	7	.213
Stinson, Macon	43	155	10	34	43	5	6	.213
South, Augusta	91	325	28	71	80	15	15	.212
Pender, Charleston	109	370	12	78	82	21	12	.211
Kalkoff, Savannah	48	167	13	35	39	9	5	.209
Norcum, Augusta	107	373	51	78	103	9	30	.209
Reisinger, Charleston	68	198	12	41	51	6	8	.209
Savidge, Charleston	43	132	6	27	28	1	4	.207
McKernan, Augusta	100	237	30	49	61	24	16	.207
Eichler, Augusta	96	320	29	66	68	24	23	.206
Long, Macon-Jacksonville	106	408	30	84	92	12	21	.206
Wagnon, Jacksonville	49	167	9	34	37	4	4	.203
Fox, J., Macon	35	96	6	19	22	1	3	.198
Shea, Jacksonville	97	304	9	60	66	6	4	.197
Hennager, Jacksonville	95	335	19	66	71	12	7	.197
O'Brien, Charleston-Jacksonville	59	189	6	37	43	4	9	.195
Russell, Columbia	44	139	12	27	29	2	4	.194
Helm, Macon	34	93	4	18	19	2	1	.193
Needham, Columbia	111	400	52	76	78	13	22	.190
Berry, Savannah	26	63	4	12	15	3	4	.190
Ketter, Columbia	15	53	2	10	10	0	1	.189
Morris, Charleston-Savannah	101	340	31	64	76	20	23	.188
Bammert, Macon	101	328	22	61	63	11	8	.186
Powell, Augusta	39	129	14	24	37	9	4	.186
Wenig, Columbia	25	70	6	13	19	2	1	.185
Lally, Columbia	116	391	27	71	76	15	24	.182
Sylvester, Savannah	33	121	5	22	26	4	6	.181
Hoffman, L., Savannah	53	188	14	34	38	20	8	.180
Granville, Columbia	103	362	30	65	78	32	6	.179
Crowder, Macon-Charleston	31	101	2	18	18	3	5	.178
Munson, Augusta	15	45	2	8	10	2	1	.178
Hoffman, Jacksonville	20	69	5	12	12	1	5	.174
Fleming, Jacksonville	18	58	3	10	10	1	2	.172
Pepe, Macon	23	76	5	13	16	7	2	.171
Curtis, Charleston-Augusta	23	76	5	13	15	0	1	.171
Tibald, Charleston	86	305	37	52	62	14	18	.170
Heisman, Savannah-Columbia	31	91	5	15	16	3	0	.165
Smith, Macon-Jacksonville-Columbia	32	103	6	17	21	1	2	.165
Curran, Savannah	43	134	14	22	27	5	6	.164
Deaver, Savannah	23	74	5	12	14	5	3	.162
Bierman, Augusta	79	244	13	39	41	19	14	.159
Willis, Jacksonville	36	113	3	18	23	1	1	.159
Gnadinger, Jacksonville-Columbia	111	399	43	63	73	14	26	.158
Robinson, Jacksonville-Macon	40	172	10	27	28	8	2	.157
Glenn, Augusta-Charleston	98	325	17	50	54	22	19	.154
Moore, Augusta	35	92	1	14	16	9	2	.152
Rucker, Augusta	44	135	10	20	22	5	2	.148
Holmes, Augusta	45	127	6	17	19	6	2	.134
Newnham, Jacksonville	30	109	5	14	17	4	3	.128
Turner, Charleston	42	128	8	16	19	1	3	.125
Duffy, Columbia	20	72	4	9	10	5	1	.125
Latham, Jacksonville	24	92	11	11	14	1	5	.119
Dunn, Columbia	15	51	2	6	6	2	3	.117
Evans, Charleston-Augusta	16	35	2	4	5	4	1	.114
Parkins, Jacksonville	18	44	1	5	5	1	0	.114
Ashton, Columbia	25	71	3	8	9	1	1	.112
Ferrell, Columbia	26	82	2	9	14	2	0	.109
Walker, Jacksonville	33	103	2	11	14	1	1	.106
Gonzales, Jacksonville	47	152	11	13	16	3	7	.080
Raymond, Savannah	29	85	1	5	6	3	0	.059



1, Fox; 2, Turner; 3, Fisher; 4, Savidge; 5, Foster; 6, Crowder; 7, Raftery; 8, Lohr; 9, Kepp; 10, Reisinger; 11, Miller; 12, Pender, Mgr.

CHARLESTON TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Clarke, Photo.



1, Long; 2, Parkins; 3, Willis; 4, Buesse, Mgr.; 5, Wagnon; 6, Baker; 7, Viola; 8, Scott; 9, Walker; 10, McElveen; 11, Shea.

JACKSONVILLE TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sabrie, Sav.,	113	1166	46	16	.987	Buesse, Jacksnville,	21	206	7	6	.973
Ratchford, Macon,	41	433	26	6	.985	Scott, Jacksnville,	21	216	2	8	.965
Jacobs, Chas.-Mac.,	39	408	19	7	.984	Gnadinger, Jax.-Co.,	16	151	7	6	.963
Pender. Chastn.	109	1102	51	21	.983	Latham, Jacksnville,	24	229	16	10	.961
Kanzler, Columbia,	110	1202	58	22	.983	Blackburn, M.-Jax.,	43	400	23	18	.960
South, Augusta,	91	924	23	16	.983						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Lally, Columbia,	116	348	282	19	.985	Hennager, Jacknvile,	95	212	220	24	.947
Rhoton, Macon,	64	115	186	12	.961	McKernan. Aug.,	50	120	120	14	.945
Morris, Chas.-Sav.,	51	116	141	11	.959	Eichler, Augusta,	63	124	179	19	.941
Logan, Savannah,	107	224	279	23	.956	Chandler, Macon,	23	51	63	10	.919
O'Brien, Chas.-Jax.,	26	59	56	6	.950						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Lipe, Macon,	111	127	259	15	.962	Shippy. Augusta,	87	145	175	27	.923
Thibald, Charlestn,	86	108	167	14	.952	Granville, Col.,	103	167	274	38	.921
Eichler, Augusta,	33	43	75	4	.944	Lewis, Chas.-Sav.,	99	92	190	30	.900
McElveen, Jack.,	119	189	306	23	.937	Sylvester, Sav.,	33	40	65	15	.875

SHORTSTOPS.

Morris, Chas.-Sav.,	50	43	153	17	.965	Newiham, Jack.,	30	86	83	18	.904
Bammert, Macon,	101	218	305	22	.959	Glenn, Aug.-Chas.,	93	157	281	50	.898
Bierman, Aug.,	79	144	226	22	.944	Crowder, M.-C.,	24	36	62	12	.891
Hoffman. L., Sav.,	53	92	148	15	.941	O'Brien. Chas.-J.,	25	46	58	15	.876
Needham, Col.,	111	207	359	40	.934	Wagnon, Jack.,	49	76	102	29	.859
Hallman, Sav.,	35	64	13	15	.919						

OUTFIELDERS.

Norcum, Augusta,	107	111	4	2	.983	Long, Mac.-Jack.,	106	176	24	8	.961
Raferty, Chas.,	104	201	10	5	.977	Chandler, Macon,	73	82	5	5	.952
Bender, C.-Aug.,	108	146	11	4	.975	Murdoch, Macon,	114	196	13	11	.950
Houston, Macon,	75	133	10	4	.973	Wallace, Col.,	72	162	7	9	.949
Howard, Sav.,	116	208	15	7	.970	Fox, C., Chas.,	42	64	11	4	.949
Lohr, Charleston,	99	170	13	6	.967	Gnadinger, J.-Col.,	95	199	12	13	.942
Burt, Columbia,	114	237	12	9	.965	Mullin, Jack.-C.,	58	107	7	7	.942
King, Savannah,	113	152	10	6	.964	Schirm, Columbia,	94	62	7	7	.934
Stinson, Macon,	33	43	11	2	.964	Powell, Aug.,	39	65	4	5	.932
Kustus. Augusta,	120	236	15	9	.965	Fleming. Jack.,	18	26	1	2	.931
Viola, Jack.,	80	165	23	8	.964	Dexter, Sav.,	113	201	14	19	.919
Gonzales, Jack.,	47	68	9	3	.962	Padrone, Jack.,	36	29	20	9	.845

PITCHERS.

Baker, Jack.,	19	10	60	1	.986	Fox, J., Macon,	35	9	64	5	.936
Moore, Augusta,	24	3	68	2	.974	Spade, Macon,	27	14	57	5	.934
Rucker, Augusta,	44	15	133	4	.973	Walker, Jack.,	33	6	105	8	.933
Russell, Col.,	28	10	52	2	.969	Curtis. Chas.-Aug.,	23	3	50	4	.930
Willis, Jack.,	27	18	61	3	.963	Heisman, Sav.-Col.,	31	21	54	6	.926
Parkins, Jack.,	18	11	58	3	.958	Helm, Macon,	34	7	78	7	.924
Hoff, Savannah,	24	6	39	2	.957	Ferrell, Columbia,	26	5	40	4	.918
Kane, Savannah,	30	15	92	5	.955	Ashton, Columbia,	23	9	58	6	.917
Deaver, Savannah,	23	5	74	4	.952	Turner, Charleston,	39	12	92	9	.911
Savidge, Chas.,	34	12	85	5	.951	Clarke, Jack.-Mac.,	31	10	56	7	.904
Wenig, Columbia,	20	8	43	3	.944	Holmes, Augusta,	45	14	92	14	.888
Raymond, Sav.,	29	15	79	6	.940	Evans, Chas.-Aug.,	16	3	33	5	.879

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

CATCHERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Berry, Savannah,	26	132	29	0	1000	Sweeney, Col.,	85	384	94	13	.973
Ketter, Columbia,	15	54	11	0	1000	Curran, Sav.,	43	243	50	8	.973
Kalkoff, Sav.,	48	324	60	2	.995	Fox, C., Chas.,	51	290	89	12	.969
Reisinger, Chas.,	68	362	66	5	.988	Dunn, Columbia,	15	86	17	5	.954
Carson. Augusta,	120	721	132	19	.978	Smith, M.-J.-C.,	20	102	19	7	.946
Harnish, Macon,	69	348	75	9	.978	Shea, Jack.,	97	503	147	30	.904
Robinson, J.-Mac.,	40	329	62	9	.977						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Deaver, Sav.,	23	18	4	1	.818	Turner, Charleston,	38	17	18	3	.486
Rucker, Augusta,	39	27	9	3	.750	Savidge, Charleston,	33	14	17	2	.451
Moore, Augusta,	21	15	5	1	.750	Clarke, Jack.-Mac.,	26	11	14	1	.440
Hoff, Savannah,	21	15	5	1	.750	Helm, Macon,	31	12	17	2	.414
Spade, Macon,	24	16	7	1	.696	Wenig, Columbia,	20	8	12	0	.400
Raymond, Sav.,	26	18	8	0	.696	Ashton, Columbia,	19	7	11	1	.388
Kane, Savannah,	28	17	9	2	.654	Heisman, Sav.-Col.,	30	9	16	5	.360
Russell, Columbia,	24	14	8	2	.636	Evans, Chas.-Aug.,	14	5	9	0	.357
Holmes, Augusta,	43	26	16	1	.619	Willis, Jacksonville,	25	8	15	2	.348
Ferrell, Columbia,	23	14	9	0	.609	Walker, Jack.,	29	9	18	2	.333
Fox, J., Macon,	29	17	11	1	.607	Baker, Jacksonville,	18	4	13	1	.235
Curtis, Chas.-Aug.,	22	10	10	2	.500	Parkins, Jack.,	20	4	15	1	.210

STOLEN BASES.

Name and club.	S.B.	Name and club.	S.B.	Name and club.	S.B.
King, Savannah,	55	Lally, Columbia,	24	Glenn, Aug.-Chas.,	19
Schirm, Columbia,	53	Eichler, Augusta,	23	Viola, Jacksonville,	18
Howard, Savannah,	49	Sabrie, Savannah,	23	Tibald, Charleston,	18
Fox, C., Chas.,	45	Morris, Chas.-S.,	23	Lewis, Chas.-Sav.,	17
Lipe, Macon,	38	Wallace, Columbia,	22	Mullin, J.-Chas.,	17
Murdoch, Macon	34	Needham, Columbia,	22	McKernan, Aug.,	16
Chandler, Macon,	32	Burt, Columbia,	22	South, Augusta,	15
Dexter, Savannah,	32	Raferty, Chas.,	22	Bierman, Aug.,	14
Norcum, Augusta,	30	Long, Mac.-Jack.,	21	Padrone, Jack.,	13
Kustus, Augusta,	27	Houston, Macon,	21	Ratchford, Macon,	12
McElveen, Jack.,	27	Bender, Chas.-Aug.,	21	Pender, Chas.,	12
Gnadinger, J.-Col.,	26	Lohr, Charleston,	20	Logan, Savannah,	12
Carson, Augusta,	26	Shippy, Augusta,	19		

SACRIFICE HITS.

Name and club.	S.H.	Name and club.	S.H.	Name and club.	S.H.
Granville, Col.,	32	Howard, Sav.,	18	Needham, Columbia,	13
Kanzler, Col.,	28	South, Augusta,	15	Burt, Columbia,	13
Bender, Chas.-Aug.,	25	Carson, Augusta,	15	Hennager, Jack.,	12
Eichler, Augusta,	24	Fox, Col.-Chas.,	15	Long, Mac.-Jack.,	12
McKernan, Aug.,	24	Lally, Columbia,	15	Chandler, Macon,	12
Lipe, Macon,	23	Gnadinger, J.-Col.,	14	Lohr, Charleston,	12
Glenn, Aug.-Chas.,	22	Tibald, Charleston,	14	Bammert, Macon,	11
Pender, Chas.,	21	King, Savannah,	14	Lewis, Chas.-Sav.,	11
Murdoch, Macon,	20	Sabrie, Savannah,	14	Sweeney, Columbia,	11
Hoffman, L.-Sav.,	20	Shippy, Augusta,	14	Houston, Macon,	10
Morris, Chas.-Sav.,	20	Kustus, Augusta,	13		
Bierman, Aug.,	19	Wallace, Columbia,	13		

No record given when less than 10 bases were stolen, or less than 10 sacrifice hits made.



DR. D. M. SHIVELY

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

BY PRESIDENT D. M. SHIVELY

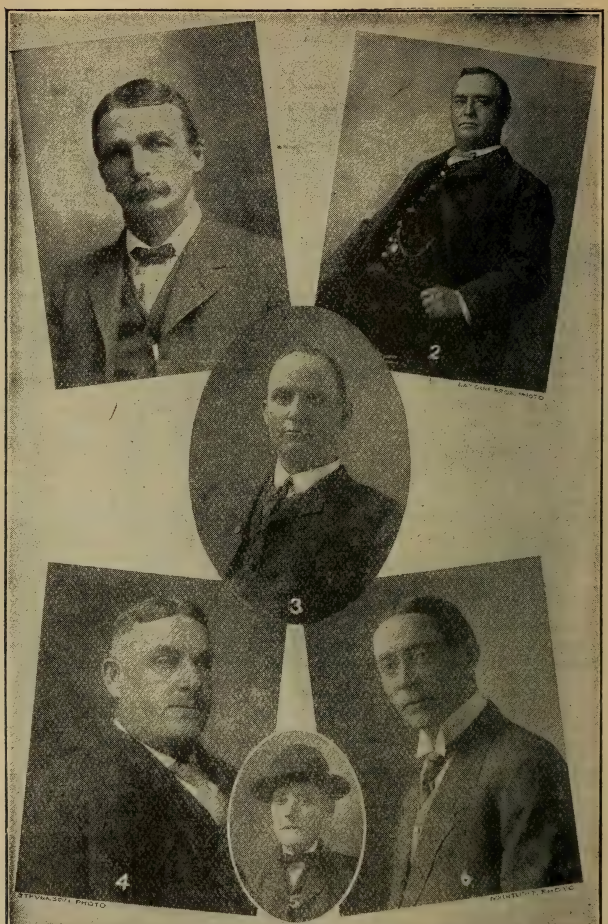
The permanent race of 1906—the fifth in the annual championship campaign of the Western Association—was the most hotly contested of any since the formation of the league, and the championship was not definitely settled until a few days before the finish game was played. The Topeka club, with the veteran Dick Cooley handling the managerial reins, finished to the fore, but it was not until the last week of the playing season that the contest was decided. It can hardly be said that there were any special contestees for the honors, as every club in the league, with the exception of Hutchinson, was at some time or other figured as a possibility, and every club except Hutchinson, Wichita and Oklahoma City at one time or another held the lead in the race. The Webb City aggregation got away to a flying start and were in the lead nearly all the month of May. Topeka then forged to the front and showed the way for the early part of June. Leavenworth, however, came up with a rush in the latter part of June and claimed the coveted place. The Old Soldiers kept their hold on first place until the middle of July, then Webb City again wrested the position from the bunch, coming from behind Joplin and Topeka. Springfield had a spurt and came up from a poor place in the last division to second place. Topeka jumped to the fore again for a few days, and then Springfield, with a well timed rush, forged ahead. Leavenworth and Webb City had both dropped to the second division, Oklahoma finding a place in the first division.

Joplin was next to set the pace, breaking in front on July 23, and the Miners then showed the way until August 6, when Cooley's champions once more broke into the lead. From that time on it was Topeka all the way, with Joplin the first contender.

Wichita, perhaps, accomplished the greatest achievement of any, coming from an almost hopeless last, in the middle of July, to a healthy third, and giving the Cooley Crows and Joplin Miners a terrible scare for the first and second places, respectively. During July, there was a time when less than 70 points separated the leaders and tailenders.

Not a club in the Western Association lost money last year. Wichita, Joplin and Webb City cleared the most. Each of the other clubs got away a little to the good.

The addition of Webb City to the circuit in place of Sedalia proved a wise move, as Joplin's sister city fans patronized the game well and a lot of mileage was saved. But the league was not



1, D. E. Breese, Pres. Wichita; 2, A. J. Baker, Pres. Joplin; 3, T. C. Hayden, Pres. Webb City; 4. A. Rohr, Pres. Leavenworth; 5, Gus Bennert, Pres. Springfield; 6. A. W. Smith, Pres. Hutchinson.

A GROUP OF WESTERN ASSOCIATION CLUB PRESIDENTS.

so fortunate in its selection of St. Joseph for Guthrie's place. The old Western League town proved a Base Ball graveyard again, but the magnates were not slow to learn this, and it was abandoned for Hutchinson, a lively Middle West Kansas town, which supported its club loyally.

The circuit for 1907 will remain unchanged. All of the cities have paid their guarantee, and a schedule of 140 games will be played again. The league will again be headed by the writer, D. M. Shively, as President, and the same, or nearly the same, roster of club owners as last year will be in charge. The season will run almost the same dates as last year, starting about May 2



1. Henry; 2, Andrews; 3, Halla; 4, Olson; 5, Cole; 6, Forrester; 7, Boles; 8, Reagan; 9, Abbott; 10, Davis; 11, Downs; 12, Crow, Mgr. and Treas.; 13, Cooley, Capt. and Pres.; 14, McInnis; 15, Hurlbert.

TOPEKA (KAS.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

and closing September 22. A feature of last season's race was a 20-inning 0 to 0 game, played between Joplin and Webb City, at Joplin. Durbin and Meredith were the pitchers. The former has been bought by the Chicago National League club. Fifteen players graduated from the ranks of the Western Association in 1906, seven of whom went to the major leagues.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Top.	Jop.	W.	Sp.	O.C.	L.	W.C.	Hut.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Topeka		12	12	7	11	12	14	14	82	56	.594
Joplin	7		10	10	12	9	12	15	75	62	.547
Wichita	8	10		13	9	11	10	14	75	65	.536
Springfield	13	10	7		8	9	14	11	72	67	.518
Oklahoma City	9	7	11	12		13	9	9	70	69	.504
Leavenworth	8	11	9	11	7		11	11	68	72	.486
Webb City	5	7	10	5	11	9		10	57	79	.419
Hutchinson	6	5	6	9	11	9	9		55	84	.396



1, Bayless; 2, Vanderhill; 3, Abbott; 4, Westcott; 5, Olson; 6, Durbin; 7, Dalrymple; 8, Shimoneck; 9, Baerwold; 10, Armstrong, Mgr.; 11, McDill; 12, Hollingsworth; 13, Craig.

JOPLIN (MO.) TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Oleary; 2, Edwards; 3, Hendrix; 4, McLear; 5, Rapps; 6, Holland, Mgr.; 7, Fillman; 8, Breese, Pres. and Mgr.; 9, Speer; 10, Miller; 11, Milan; 12, Becker; 13, From; 14, Laughlin.

WICHITA (KANS.) TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Weltner; 2, Olmstead; 3, Young; 4, Groom; 5, Murray; 6, Huffman; 7, Hetling; 8, Bennert, Pres.; 9, Goes; 10, Seabaugh; 11, Craving; 12, Shinn, Mgr.; 13, Stis; 14, Reed; 15, Persch.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB BATTING.

	A.B.	B.H.	P.C.		A.B.	B.H.	P.C.
Wichita,	4732	1158	.245	Leavenworth,	4526	1066	.236
Topeka,	4555	1112	.244	Webb City,	4508	1051	.233
Oklahoma City,	4595	1105	.240	Hutchinson,	4627	1072	.232
Springfield,	4701	1120	.238	Joplin,	4632	1060	.229

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Wichita,	3494	1478	306	.941	Springfield,	3511	1548	352	.935
Oklahoma City,	3693	1704	346	.940	Leavenworth,	3282	1480	342	.933
Hutchinson,	3671	1855	358	.939	Webb City,	3454	1424	349	.933
Joplin,	3630	1671	370	.935	Topeka,	3423	1471	358	.932

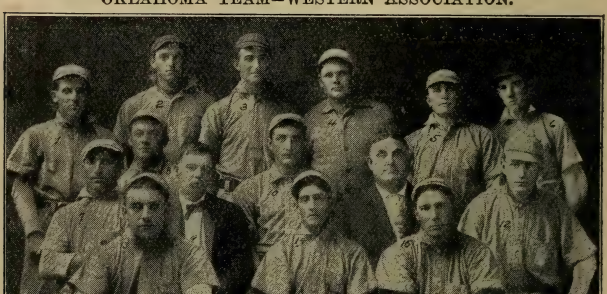
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
From, Wichita	16	56	7	18	2	0	1	2	2	.321
Becker, Wichita	75	214	25	66	11	2	1	8	9	.308
Cooley, Topeka	124	485	90	148	21	13	1	20	17	.305
Miller, Wichita	141	576	84	173	14	3	3	17	53	.299
White, Webb City	138	519	62	155	9	5	0	23	43	.299
Olmstead, Springfield	62	197	31	59	5	4	0	2	4	.299
Queisser, Wichita-Leaven...	78	253	26	75	10	0	2	12	17	.296
Downs, Topeka	136	539	80	159	27	12	9	5	18	.295
Johnson, Leaven.-Hutch.	98	358	34	106	7	2	1	8	11	.288
Kahl, R., Leavenworth	138	518	55	146	26	10	5	6	16	.282
Holland, Wichita	141	523	76	147	30	7	3	17	24	.281
Pettigrew, Hutchinson	129	505	85	141	26	1	1	11	45	.279
Porkorney, Webb City	134	528	67	146	25	7	1	15	17	.277
Durbin, Joplin	58	119	24	44	1	1	0	4	5	.277
Autrey, Webb City	96	391	58	108	24	7	3	2	20	.276
Reed, Springfield	135	528	54	149	19	7	3	4	10	.275
Lewis, Oklahoma City	117	382	50	105	16	0	1	7	26	.275
Seabaugh, Springfield	126	461	63	126	14	3	2	15	14	.273
Pennell, Wichita-Topeka	104	293	71	103	21	8	6	8	18	.273
Pendry, Oklahoma-Joplin	134	526	79	143	25	7	3	11	36	.272
Hetling, Springfield	140	549	71	149	30	12	3	11	24	.271
Davis, Webb City-Topeka	104	366	62	99	13	2	2	8	26	.270
Seigle, Okla. City-Wichita	79	248	35	63	14	3	2	7	4	.270
Scoggins, Oklahoma City	140	521	58	139	18	4	2	19	12	.267
Lofton, Oklahoma City	120	430	74	114	21	5	1	3	36	.265
Root, Oklahoma City	49	132	19	35	12	0	0	5	1	.265
Campbell, Hutchinson	49	181	15	48	0	0	9	2	2	.265
Kling, Hutch.-Wichita	47	181	23	47	4	3	1	1	3	.260
Kemmer, Hutchinson	41	159	30	41	15	4	0	1	4	.258
Bayless, Joplin	140	559	104	143	20	12	4	10	55	.256
Dalrymple, Joplin	132	519	63	133	13	2	7	18	22	.256
McLear, Springfield-Wichita	117	471	65	120	14	6	3	27	21	.255
Vaughn, Leavenworth	99	294	23	75	20	3	1	11	6	.255
Andrews, Topeka	133	516	63	131	34	9	3	9	19	.254
Halla, Topeka	33	75	8	19	3	0	0	5	1	.253
Rohn, Webb City	133	528	63	133	26	2	8	18	17	.252
Baerwald, Joplin	138	545	75	136	20	9	3	39	63	.249
Wilson, Oklahoma City	141	544	93	134	33	9	0	12	46	.246
Murray, P., Wich.-Spring	134	484	51	119	17	2	1	29	21	.246
Shimonek, Joplin	140	505	54	124	18	2	2	16	18	.246
Ogee, Oklahoma City	83	334	50	82	13	4	1	6	20	.246
Lattimer, Webb City	31	118	8	29	5	0	0	1	1	.246
Edwards, Wich.-Leaven.	35	134	18	33	9	0	0	4	2	.246
Wilson, Webb City	44	159	16	39	4	3	0	1	13	.245
O'Leary, Wichita	128	487	51	119	22	4	3	10	14	.244
Meredith, Webb City	69	221	19	54	6	0	1	6	6	.244
Harrington, Leavenworth	139	555	68	135	26	7	5	19	18	.243



1, Bemis; 2, Scoggins; 3, Lafton; 4, Root; 5, Arnold; 6, Seigle; 7, Pendry; 8, Chinn, Pres.-Mgr.; 9, Snodgrass, Sec.-Treas.; 10, Risley, Capt.; 11, Lewis; 12, Wilson; 13, Wisser; 14, Green; 15, Olson; 16, Woods; 17, Nelson; 18, Mascot.

OKLAHOMA TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Holmes; 2, Ashley; 3, Pinkerton; 4, Zink; 5, Cavanaugh; 6, Killilay; 7, R. Kahl; 8, Harrington; 9, Davis, Sec.; 10, N. Kahl, Capt.; 11, Rohr, Pres.; 12, Vaughn; 13, Quisser; 14, Wooley; 15, Fanning.

LEAVENWORTH (KAS.) TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

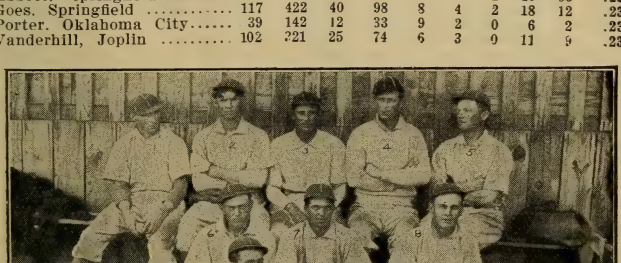


1, Westcot; 2, Le Frapper; 3, Autry; 4, Rolling; 5, Rohn; 6, Cheek; 7, Geer; 8, Shaner; 9, Laughlin; 10, McDill; 11, Pokorny; 12, White; 13, Saurwein; 14, T. C. Hayden, Pres.

WEBB CITY TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Corbin, Leavenworth	56	186	21	45	8	4	1	9	7	.243
Munroe, Hutchinson	42	162	10	39	0	0	0	8	5	.241
Zearfoss, Topeka	23	83	8	20	2	1	0	3	4	.241
Zink, Leavenworth	140	525	53	126	24	6	6	11	10	.240
Hurlburt, Topeka	87	314	64	75	10	3	1	14	13	.239
Genins, Hutchinson	140	555	69	132	15	1	0	31	46	.238
Noyes, Hutchinson	116	413	54	98	14	5	6	6	16	.237
Laughlin, Webb City-Wich.	102	323	43	73	5	1	1	6	7	.236
E. Olson, Okla. City-Topeka	26	72	5	17	0	0	0	3	4	.236
Kahl, N., Leavenworth	46	196	18	46	9	3	1	0	4	.235
McInnis, Topeka	53	132	10	31	2	3	1	7	9	.234
Cope, Springfield-Hutch.	60	232	18	54	5	4	1	3	1	.233
Abbott, Springfield-Hutch.	108	406	47	93	15	6	1	20	36	.232
Goes, Springfield	117	422	40	98	8	4	2	18	12	.232
Porter, Oklahoma City	39	142	12	33	9	2	0	6	2	.232
Vanderhill, Joplin	102	321	25	74	6	3	0	11	9	.231



1, Murray; 2, Fleharty; 3, Genins; 4, Horton; 5, Casey; 6, Graves; 7, Noyes; 8, Johnson; 9, Pettigrew.

HUTCHINSON (KAS.) TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Casey, Hutchinson	140	504	53	116	14	5	1	22	30	.230
Rapps, Leaven.-Wichita	130	532	66	122	19	2	0	36	21	.229
Walsh, P., Hutchinson	55	197	33	45	6	3	2	1	9	.229
Green, Wichita-Okla. City	131	475	52	108	14	4	1	17	8	.227
Fillman, Wichita	72	258	42	59	7	1	0	8	18	.225
Bankhead, Wichita-Joplin	87	363	38	81	10	1	0	13	19	.223
Persch, Springfield	139	529	63	117	22	8	3	11	53	.221
Shaft, Hutchinson	58	226	28	50	8	5	3	4	5	.221
Olson, S., Joplin	139	536	41	118	18	6	2	13	16	.220
Wolfe, Topeka	17	59	7	13	2	3	0	2	1	.220
Cole, Topeka	107	392	85	86	10	2	0	14	59	.219
Rathburn, Wichita-Leaven.	29	105	18	23	3	0	4	1	6	.219
McLuckie, Hutchinson	30	87	9	19	3	0	0	0	4	.218
Wooley, Leavenworth	138	564	89	122	19	6	0	5	32	.216
Graves, Topeka-Hutch.	101	352	49	76	3	3	1	8	24	.216
Armstrong, Joplin	118	457	39	97	9	5	1	16	11	.216
Kraner, Topeka-Joplin	37	130	13	28	2	0	0	3	3	.215
Ketcham, Webb City	24	89	7	19	1	1	0	2	2	.214
Milan, Wichita	62	279	40	59	4	2	0	5	10	.211
Henry, Topeka	111	371	41	78	9	2	1	9	41	.210
Wilkinson, Joplin	17	48	8	10	1	0	0	0	1	.208

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	1B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Wisser, Oklahoma City	51	181	13	37	7	1	0	1	2	.204
Craig, Hutch.-Joplin	45	143	10	29	8	0	0	6	3	.203
Shaner, Webb City	36	123	8	25	3	3	0	2	2	.203
Pinkerton, Leavenworth	25	84	3	17	1	0	0	3	2	.202
Weltner, Springfield	88	303	18	61	11	4	0	13	10	.201
Stis, Hutchinson-Spring. ..	136	514	48	103	14	7	0	19	26	.200
Herr, Hutchinson	37	90	1	18	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Rollins, Webb City	29	105	14	21	1	1	0	1	4	.200
Bailey, Oklahoma City.....	30	99	14	19	1	0	0	4	5	.200
Dunn, Joplin	18	71	7	14	2	0	1	3	2	.197
Lyons, Wichita	22	53	11	10	2	0	0	5	4	.189
Womble, Top.-Jop.-W. City.	83	308	24	58	12	1	0	12	16	.188
Willett, Wichita	38	96	9	17	5	1	1	0	0	.188
Milton, Wichita-Webb City.	61	212	18	40	9	4	0	5	2	.188
Cavanaugh, Leavenworth ..	18	71	6	13	3	0	0	3	3	.183
Ellis, Springfield-Joplin ...	13	44	3	8	1	1	0	1	2	.182
Fanning, Leavenworth	18	60	2	11	0	0	0	1	0	.182
McDill, Webb City-Joplin..	132	464	53	84	10	5	0	21	26	.181
McCollum, Webb City	16	56	2	10	0	0	0	2	1	.179
Cheek, Webb City	127	482	67	86	22	1	2	9	36	.178
Holmes, Leavenworth	25	85	2	15	3	0	0	0	0	.178
Marvin, Webb City	22	79	9	14	2	1	1	2	7	.178
Risley, Oklahoma City	123	479	56	85	14	1	0	11	31	.177
Zoellers, Wichita	26	99	11	17	3	0	0	4	3	.172
Sackett, Leavenworth	33	123	14	21	5	1	0	3	11	.172
Westcott, Webb City-Joplin.	38	117	6	20	4	1	0	6	3	.171
Forrester, Topeka	44	131	12	22	3	1	2	3	4	.168
Bemis, Oklahoma City.....	45	138	13	23	7	1	0	2	2	.167
Young, Springfield	48	141	7	23	2	2	0	2	1	.163
Woods, Oklahoma City.....	50	141	9	23	3	1	0	4	1	.163
Murray, Hutchinson	46	157	8	25	4	0	0	5	2	.159
Rowan, Leavenworth	35	114	9	18	0	0	2	2	2	.158
Regan, Topeka	134	451	46	71	6	6	1	27	10	.157
Gill, Webb City	39	125	8	19	1	0	0	3	5	.152
Jones, Wichita	19	67	9	10	2	0	0	1	2	.149
Nelson, Oklahoma City....	22	61	7	9	1	0	0	1	0	.148
Fetz, Springfield	16	48	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.146
Speer, Leavenworth-Wichita	47	139	13	20	4	0	0	4	4	.144
Hollingsworth, Joplin	38	111	14	16	3	0	0	3	0	.144
Companion, Hutch.-Top....	34	93	10	13	2	0	0	2	2	.140
Groom, Springfield	46	144	11	19	4	0	1	4	0	.139
I. Olson, Webb City	44	169	8	23	0	0	0	2	2	.136
Nash, Wichita	17	44	2	6	2	0	0	2	0	.136
Le Roi, Leavenworth.....	17	60	4	8	1	0	1	2	2	.133
C. Walsh, Hutchinson	34	102	8	13	1	1	0	0	2	.127
Ashley, Leavenworth	38	15	6	14	2	0	2	4	2	.122
Craven, Webb City-Spring.	22	58	1	7	0	0	0	2	0	.121
Horton, Spring.-Hutch. ...	40	123	9	12	3	1	1	2	0	.098
Howie, Topeka	31	85	5	8	0	0	0	4	1	.094
Fleharty, Hutchinson	19	58	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	.086

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Rohn, W. C.,	138	1265	85	28	.980	Kisley, O. City,	71	735	30	24	.970
Holland, Wich.,	133	1065	104	28	.977	Zink, Leaven.,	140	1185	70	42	.968
Reed, Spring.,	135	1341	53	36	.975	Milton, W.-W. C,	19	213	11	14	.968
Porter, O. City,	39	378	15	10	.975	Armstrong, Jop.,	86	839	55	34	.967
Cooley, Top.,	120	1109	78	32	.974	Abbott, J.-H.,	60	564	39	24	.962
Kemmer, Hut.,	41	398	17	12	.972	Murray, Hut.,	20	178	7	8	.959
Campbell, Hut.,	49	489	18	16	.971	Kraner, T.-Jop.,	18	213	11	14	.941

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SECOND BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Genins, Hut.,	140	390	364	48	.940	Porkorney, WC.,	134	225	290	46	.922
Stis, Hut.-Sp.,	103	349	273	40	.940	Ogee, Ok. C.,	83	174	264	37	.922
Green, W.-Ok.,	35	55	102	10	.940	McLear, Sp.-W.,	83	166	179	31	.919
Pennell, W.-T.,	54	121	125	16	.939	Kahl, R., Leav.,	128	323	215	49	.916
Bankhead, W.-J.,	46	131	124	17	.938	Downs, Top.,	136	379	270	62	.913
McDill, W.-J.,	41	106	138	19	.928	Dunn, Joplin,	18	29	45	11	.871
Cope, Sp.-Hut.,	35	55	91	12	.924	Shimonek, Jop.,	17	26	27	11	.828

THIRD BASEMEN.

Jones, Wich.,	19	25	34	2	.967	Womble, T.-J.,	61	129	133	30	.897
Vaughn, Leav.,	90	129	135	21	.926	Pendry, O. Cy.,	134	203	304	60	.894
LeRoi, Leaven.,	17	20	18	3	.925	Shimonek, Jop.,	110	177	118	42	.875
Laughlin, Wich.,	68	81	86	15	.918	Hutchinson, H.,	13	18	23	6	.872
Murray, Hut.,	27	27	50	8	.906	Kling, H.-Wic.,	47	75	85	25	.865
Cope, Sp.-H.,	25	34	61	10	.905	McDill, W. Cy.,	91	81	160	39	.861
Hetling, Sp.,	140	203	267	51	.902	Lyons, Wich.,	22	27	48	18	.806
Andrews, Top.,	133	187	235	47	.900	Rathburn, W.-L.,	29	34	41	18	.806
Johnson, L.-Hut.,	40	70	100	19	.899						

SHORTSTOPS.

E. Olson, O.-Top.,	20	30	72	5	.953	Risley, Ok. Cy.,	52	86	146	35	.860
S. Olson, Jop.,	139	279	439	55	.929	Queisser, Leav.,	33	42	69	18	.860
Wisser, Ok. Cy.,	51	104	125	21	.916	White, W. Cy.,	138	352	278	73	.898
Casey, Hutch.,	140	265	432	70	.909	Weltner, Spring.,	88	127	226	60	.855
Fillman, Wich.,	72	135	197	33	.907	Pennington, Lea.,	12	20	28	9	.842
Cavanaugh, Lev.,	18	23	40	7	.900	Bailey, Ok. Cy.,	30	58	63	23	.840
Sackett, Leav.,	33	51	90	18	.886	Laughlin, Wich.,	17	34	40	13	.839
Bankhead, Wich.,	41	78	115	26	.881	Regan, Topeka,	134	223	179	82	.831
Johnson, Lev.-H.,	28	49	52	14	.878	McLear, Spr.,	34	46	100	30	.830

OUTFIELDERS.

Laughlin, W. C.,	16	23	3	0	1.000	Meredith, W.C.,	36	57	5	3	.938
Milan, Wichita,	62	114	5	1	.992	Milton, Wich.,	15	12	3	1	.938
Murray, P., Sp.,	134	243	24	2	.985	Abbott, Spring.,	48	71	3	5	.937
Johnson, Lv.-H.,	29	47	6	1	.982	Lofton, O. C.,	120	238	11	7	.936
Harrington, S.,	139	323	22	17	.981	Shaner, W. C.,	15	28	1	2	.935
Hurlburt, Top.,	81	161	12	4	.977	Kahl, N., Leav.,	30	48	6	2	.931
Miller, Wich.,	141	265	24	7	.976	Bayless, Joplin,	135	245	34	21	.930
Dalrymple, Jop.,	132	261	15	8	.972	Queisser, Leav.,	20	23	3	2	.929
Scoggins, O. C.,	140	278	16	10	.967	Davis, W.C.-T.,	104	129	9	10	.928
McCullum, W. C.,	16	25	3	1	.966	Shaft, Hutch.,	58	101	10	9	.925
Howie, Topeka,	17	20	5	1	.962	Womble, J.-W.C.,	21	36	9	4	.918
Wooley, Leav.,	138	279	20	13	.958	Wilson, F., O.C.,	127	186	7	18	.915
Pennell, W.-To.,	50	85	7	4	.958	Walsh, P., Hut.,	24	39	4	4	.915
Green, W.-O. C.,	93	108	7	6	.957	Persch, Spring.,	139	227	17	23	.914
Rapps, L.-W.,	119	129	23	8	.950	Marvin, W.C.,	22	35	3	4	.905
Pettigrew, Hut.,	129	267	28	17	.950	Lattimer, W. C.,	23	40	9	6	.891
Stis, Hutch.,	33	54	16	4	.949	Munroe, Hutch.,	42	72	8	11	.879
Cole, Topeka,	107	166	15	10	.948	Wilson, W. C.,	44	66	9	11	.872
Goes, Spring.,	113	156	10	9	.943	Zoellers, Wich.,	26	37	1	9	.869
Autrey, W. C.,	96	216	9	14	.941	Ketchum, W. C.,	24	30	2	5	.865
Graves, T.-Hut.,	101	160	13	11	.940	Rollins, W. C.,	29	60	5	11	.855
Wolfe, Topeka,	17	40	6	3	.939	McLuckie, Hut.,	30	35	6	7	.854
Baerwald, Jop.,	128	288	44	22	.938						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

CATCHERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Edwards, L.-W.,	26	170	27	2	.990	Lewis, O. City,	90	395	84	21	.958
O'Leary, Wich.,	128	700	116	19	.977	Zearfoss, Top.,	23	100	38	6	.958
Seigle, O.-W.,	79	353	71	10	.976	Noyes, Hutch.,	116	456	243	35	.952
Cheek, W. City,	127	592	139	24	.968	Pinkerton, Leav.,	25	102	22	7	.947
Vanderhill, Jop.,	102	388	85	17	.965	Armstrong, Jop.,	32	141	39	11	.942
Ceabaugh, S.,	125	653	103	27	.965	Corbin, Leav.,	52	127	65	12	.941
Henry, Top.,	111	539	129	27	.961	Walsh, P., Hut.,	31	107	34	11	.928

PITCHERS.

Howie, Topeka,	14	3	33	0	1.000	Hollingsw'h, Jop.	38	11	87	7	.933
Halla, Topeka,	19	17	40	1	.983	Milton, W.-W.C.,	19	11	45	4	.933
Shaner, W. Cy.,	20	8	61	2	.972	Meredith, W. C.,	33	17	87	8	.929
From, Wichita,	16	8	53	2	.968	Nelson, O. City,	22	11	49	5	.925
C. Walsh. Hut.,	34	27	51	3	.963	Root, O. City,	44	14	84	8	.924
Fanning, Leav.,	18	14	59	3	.961	Horton, Spr.-Hut.	40	11	92	9	.919
Gill, Webb City,	31	11	75	4	.956	Young, Spr.,	48	18	101	12	.915
Nash, Wichita,	17	11	53	3	.955	Craig, Hut.-Jop.,	45	20	97	11	.914
Hendrix, Wich.,	10	2	19	1	.955	McInnes, Top.,	53	12	127	13	.914
Isbell, Top.-W.,	13	6	57	3	.955	Becker, Wich.,	40	37	87	12	.912
Woods, Ok. C.,	50	22	130	8	.950	Speer, L.-W.,	47	26	107	14	.905
Durbin, Joplin,	40	14	132	8	.948	Herr, Hutch.,	37	23	67	10	.900
Groom, Spring.,	42	62	102	9	.948	Fleharty, Hutch.,	19	3	37	5	.889
Wilkenson, Jop.,	17	9	43	3	.945	Bemis, O. City,	14	19	100	15	.888
Queisser, Leav.,	25	15	69	5	.944	Forrester, Top.,	44	19	122	20	.876
Ashley, Leav.,	38	13	95	7	.939	Cravens, W.-Spr.,	22	8	52	10	.857
Rowan, Leav.,	35	11	78	6	.937	Campbell, W. C.,	10	5	24	5	.853
Willett, Wich.,	38	25	79	7	.937	Companion. H.-T.	34	15	80	17	.848
Olmstead, Spr.,	36	14	89	7	.936	Westcott, W.-J.,	36	20	106	28	.818

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and club.	W.	L.	P.C.	T.	TO.	Name and club.	W.	L.	P.C.	T.	TO.
Durbin, Joplin,	32	8	.800	2	1	Nelson, Okla. City,	7	8	.467	0	3
Halla, Topeka,	10	3	.769	0	3	Ashley, Leaven.,	15	18	.455	0	0
Lattimore, W.C.,	6	2	.750	1	1	Westcott, W.C.-J.,	15	19	.441	0	4
From, Wichita,	11	4	.733	0	2	Walsh, Hutchinson,	10	13	.435	0	2
McInnis, Topeka,	28	13	.683	1	3	Queisser, Leaven.,	10	13	.435	0	6
Hollingsworth, Jo.,	21	11	.656	0	5	Horton, Sp.-Hutch.,	14	19	.424	0	5
Rowan, Leaven.,	18	10	.643	0	0	Companion, H.-Tp.,	12	17	.414	0	4
Root, Okla. City.	18	10	.643	0	5	Willett, Wichita,	12	17	.414	0	8
Forrester, Topeka,	25	15	.625	0	3	Gill, Webb City,	11	16	.407	0	1
Becker, Wichita,	25	15	.625	1	4	Milton, Wich.-W.C.,	7	12	.368	0	1
Young, Springfield,	24	17	.585	0	3	Howie, Topeka,	4	7	.364	0	2
Sheer, Leav.-Wich.,	24	19	.558	0	3	Arnold, Okla. City,	4	7	.364	0	1
Olmstead, Spring.,	20	16	.556	0	4	Isbell, Wich-Top.,	4	8	.333	0	1
Merideth, W.C.,	15	13	.536	2	4	Cravens, Spr.-W.C.,	6	12	.333	0	5
Bemis, Okla City,	19	17	.528	0	2	Gilpatrick, Hutch.,	2	4	.333	0	4
Groom, Springfield,	20	18	.526	1	3	Nash, Wichita.	4	9	.308	0	6
Herr, Hutchinson,	12	12	.500	0	3	Flaherty, Hutch.,	5	12	.294	0	2
Craig, Hutch.-Jop.,	16	16	.500	0	2	Fanning, Leaven.,	5	13	.294	0	3
Shaner, Webb City,	8	8	.500	0	2	Wilkinson, Joplin,	4	13	.235	0	3
Wood, Okla. City,	20	21	.488	1	2						



EDWARD HOLLAND
President
I. I. I. League

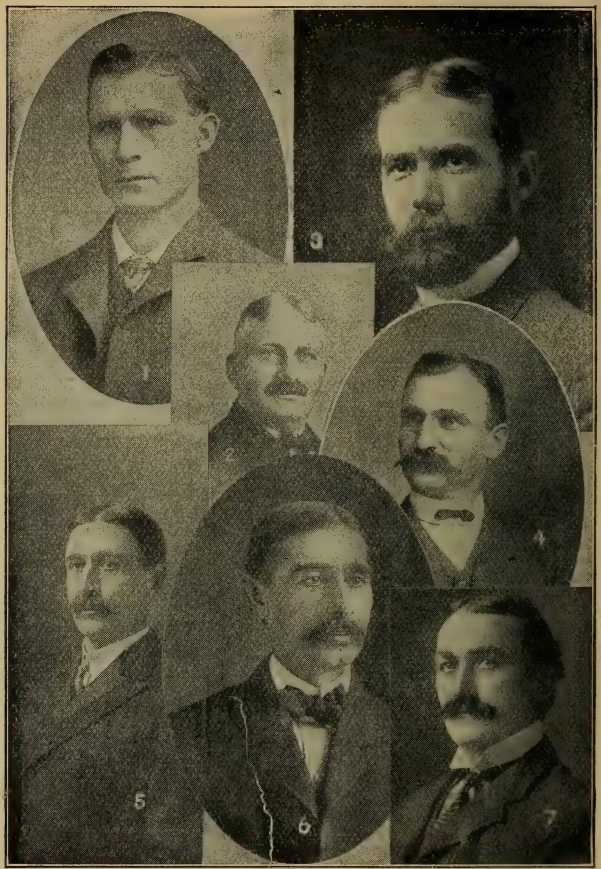
INDIANA-ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE

BY E. E. PIERSON, Bloomington, Ill.

Maintaining its prestige for being one of the most successful and substantial organizations among the minors in the west, the Three Eye League closed the season of 1906, its sixth, with the handsome sum of $8,118 in its treasury. This balance, known as the sinking fund, is secured by the subtraction of 10 per cent. of all gate receipts during the season. After the payment of the president's salary and umpire and other expenses, the balance goes to the surplus account. At the annual meeting of the league, held in Chicago, October 9, it was voted to reduce this surplus to $5,000, the sum of $400 being returned to each club. The balance was thought ample for the purpose for which the fund was originally provided, to bolster up any club which might become financially weak during mid-season.

The season of 1906 was marked by the close race for the pennant between Cedar Rapids, Peoria and Springfield. The latter club fell behind in August and for the closing weeks of that month, Cedar Rapids and Peoria were closely matched. Finally, the Cedar Rapids team forged ahead, defeated Peoria decisively in a series in which the two teams met, and in the final games of the season, secured a lead which was far ahead of all rivals. The success of the "Rabbits" was attributed largely to the good judgment of the veteran bench manager, Belden Hill, who has had charge of the teams in that city for many years. Ever since the league was formed, Cedar Rapids has occupied a position in the first division and has always been included among pennant possibilities. The team was very strong in pitchers this season and the success of the team was due in a considerable part to the work of the twirlers, Ford, Owens, Bridges, Hall and Radabaugh.

The attendance among the various cities of the league was uniformly good, with the exception of Davenport. The association there was unfortunate in the choice of managers, "Snapper" Kennedy, who was selected by President James Hayes, being unpopular with some of the players. Differences arose and in June, Kennedy resigned in the interests of harmony. To succeed him, shortstop P. J. Burg was appointed manager and handled the team for the remainder of the season. The unfortunate start of the team appeared to affect the entire season and the patronage was very small throughout, the total for the season being but 25,000. There was some doubt among the directors of the association about the retention of the franchise for another year. The league at a meeting



1, M. H. Sexton, Rock Island; 2, M. F. Meidroth, Peoria; 3, L. D. Mathes, Dubuque; 4, C. L. Miller, Bloomington; 5, Ed H. Smith, Cedar Rapids; 6, James T. Hayes, Davenport; 7, R. F. Kinsella, Springfield.

A GROUP OF INDIANA-ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE PRESIDENTS.

a year ago, voted to expel all associations which failed to report an attendance of 30,000 for the season, as the minimum. Davenport fell 5,000 behind this figure and at the annual meeting it was voted to drop that city. Later the action was reconsidered and an opportunity given to show cause why membership for another year should be permitted.

The association at Davenport attributed much of its ill-success to the high salaries paid by the league, and joined a movement originating among the smaller cities of the organization for a reduction in this expense. Reports received by President Holland from the various cities indicated that each city was paying from $1,800 to $2,000 per month for salaries of players. At the annual meeting, a new limit was fixed, to be $1,600, and which is to include the player-manager. It is planned to provide stringent rules and heavy penalties for the government of the salary limit and any club violating any provision will be subject to fine or forfeiture of the franchise, at the discretion of the league. It is confidently believed that if all the clubs will respect the new limit and refrain from violating the provisions of the new agreement, the organization will be more prosperous than ever before.

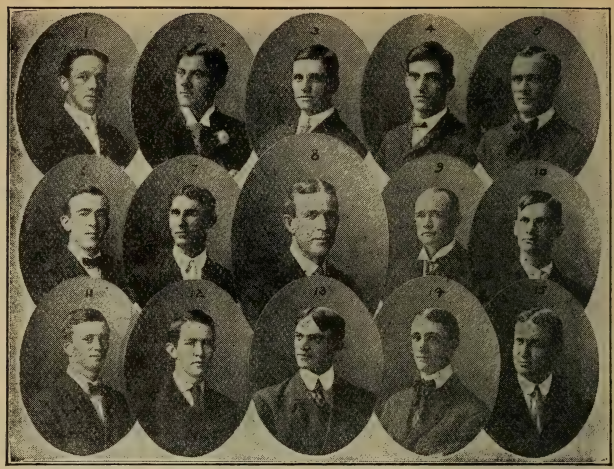
In the event that Davenport decided to withdraw from the league, action concerning its successor will be taken at the schedule meeting of the organization to be held in January. Danville, late of the K I T League, and Burlington of the Iowa League, are the leading candidates for the vacancy. Quincy, which has not belonged to any league for the past ten years, is ready to accept a franchise. There is no lack of applicants. The difficulty will be to select the one which will draw the largest attendance and which is best located from the standpoint of mileage. Danville was one of the most prosperous cities in the Kitty League, while Burlington won the pennant in the Iowa League. Both would be satisfactory and if a change in the circuit is made, it is likely that the choice will fall upon one or the other.

There was quite a number of graduations from the Three Eye to faster company during the season of 1906. Springfield advanced Elijah Jones, a pitcher, purchased by Detroit, and Arthur Fromme, also a twirler, who was drafted by the St. Louis Nationals. Cedar Rapids gave up Claude Berry, the promising young catcher, the Philadelphia Americans drafting him. He caught most of the games for Philadelphia in the closing weeks of the season and attracted favorable attention. Frank LaKaff, the winning pitcher of Rock Island, was sold to Detroit. John Wanner, second baseman of Rock Island, was sold to Portland.

The outlook for 1907 is believed to be promising. The administration of President Holland, who has served three terms, has been marked by economy. With the new salary limit, reducing expenses and placing all cities on an equality as regards expenses, the race should be more even and the financial results more satisfying to each member of the organization. Some changes in managers are predicted, as hoped for the better, and a more satisfactory condition everywhere is counted upon.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs	W.	L.	P.C.
Cedar Rapids	79	43	.648	Rock Island	58	66	.468
Peoria	74	48	.607	Decatur	48	67	.418
Dubuque	64	55	.538	Bloomington	51	74	.408
Springfield	64	56	.533	Davenport	45	74	.378



1, Radabaugh; 2, Berry; 3, Ford; 4, Lizette; 5, Bridges; 6, Ronan; 7, Shaw; 8, Belden Hill, Mgr.; 9, Davis; 10, Spencer; 11, Boyle; 12, Oaks; 13, Boll; 14, Hall; 15, Owens. Kadgihn, Photo.

CEDAR RAPIDS TEAM—CHAMPIONS I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Thiery; 2, Brewer; 3, Graham; 4, Eastman; 5, Hughes; 6, Eagan; 7 Jaeger; 8, Raymond; 9 Simon; 10, Lauder; 11 Stauffer; 12 Roach; 13, Bu^low, Mgr. Photo by Smiley.

PEORIA TEAM—I.I I. LEAGUE.

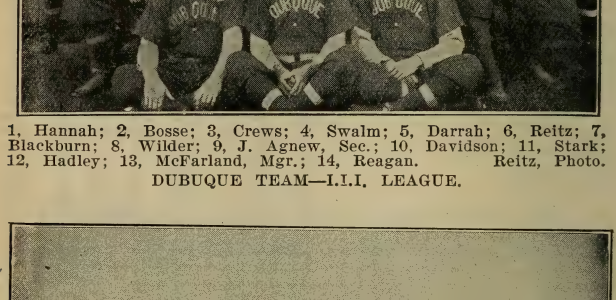
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Reagan, Dubuque	119	459	56	156	190	6	30	.340
Murphy, Decatur	84	356	57	118	133	9	22	.331
Swacina, Decatur	117	489	53	151	174	13	20	.309
Hall, Cedar Rapids	15	48	3	14	17	3	0	.292
Davis, Cedar Rapids	84	316	54	90	104	8	29	.285
Leewe, Decatur	118	435	59	123	143	31	12	.283
Donnelly, Springfield	113	431	66	121	161	17	19	.280
Cameron, Springfield	111	449	46	126	155	5	12	.280
Shaw, Cedar Rapids	99	355	60	99	129	15	19	.279
Herbert, Bloomington	106	388	49	108	147	17	16	.278
Buelow, Peoria	102	407	49	112	155	4	8	.275
Purtell, Decatur	118	460	46	126	172	17	8	.274
Donavon, Bloomington	21	73	5	20	25	1	2	.274
Black, Rock Island	29	92	6	25	32	6	2	.272
Asher, Peo., C. R., Bloom.	13	41	3	11	14	1	1	.268
Syfert, Decatur	37	109	8	29	40	0	1	.266
Jaeger, Peoria	24	97	5	21	40	0	0	.266
Barker, Bloomington	26	79	5	21	22	2	1	.265
Bewer, Peoria	121	451	71	119	163	11	15	.264
Novacek, Springfield	116	477	56	126	167	12	5	.264
Davidson, Dubuque	117	464	79	122	135	5	29	.263
Owens, Cedar Rapids	24	86	9	22	25	2	4	.256
Beck, Bloomington	115	435	4	110	159	12	13	.253
Blackburn, Dubuque	100	357	34	71	90	16	7	.252
Vandine, Rock Island	114	436	45	110	137	2	4	.252
Eagan, Peoria	121	459	57	115	149	9	35	.250
Hannah, Dubuque	23	84	5	21	27	2	2	.250
Thiery, Peoria	100	369	74	91	133	3	25	.247
Lauder, Peoria	50	191	35	47	59	9	30	.246
Graham, Peoria	122	470	58	115	137	21	25	.245
Spanton, Rock Island	23	94	4	23	27	2	3	.245
Crockett, Davenport	112	449	30	90	109	8	17	.244
Crandall, Cedar Rapids	11	33	5	8	11	0	0	.242
Spencer, Cedar Rapids	122	431	50	104	139	19	21	.241
Burg, Davenport	119	445	39	107	129	22	14	.240
Wanner, Rock Island	116	440	62	106	130	10	22	.240
Swalm, Rock Island	118	494	64	118	145	7	12	.239
Berry, Cedar Rapids	112	399	42	95	118	21	13	.238
Smith, Bloomington	101	336	39	80	119	7	10	.238
Bosse, Dubuque	119	444	56	105	125	15	14	.236
Scharnweber, Springfield	115	440	46	104	130	16	26	.236
Ruby, Springfield	102	407	52	96	107	15	12	.236
Walters, H., Rock Island-Decatur	74	293	26	69	89	11	11	.235
Raymond, Peoria	117	435	52	102	121	24	19	.234
Harrod, Davenport	116	430	26	100	125	15	14	.233
Ramey, Davenport	90	375	37	87	104	11	10	.232
Ball, Cedar Rapids	122	463	73	107	140	7	38	.231
Oakes, Cedar Rapids	122	480	57	111	128	29	37	.229
Kuhns, Decatur	116	441	35	101	115	20	7	.229
Breyette, Decatur	105	375	34	85	96	13	13	.227
Fromme, Springfield	22	66	5	15	25	3	0	.227
McFarland, Dubuque	119	457	38	103	132	11	13	.226
Hughs, Peoria	112	411	49	93	122	19	16	.226
Reitz, Dubuque	112	374	32	84	100	11	10	.225
Rudd, Rock Island	59	200	15	45	55	8	11	.225
Lemon, Decatur-Davenport	46	151	17	34	39	8	10	.225
Stark, Dubuque	109	389	33	87	109	9	14	.224
Henline, Bloomington-Decatur	40	156	15	35	49	2	6	.224
Hadley, Dubuque	118	436	56	97	118	52	13	.222
Ronan, Cedar Rapids	74	279	33	62	77	11	19	.222
Wills, Cedar Rapids	39	144	13	32	39	8	1	.222
Ketter, Bloomington	24	95	5	21	28	1	9	.221
Kennedy, Davenport	19	68	10	15	21	3	1	.220



1, Hannah; 2, Bosse; 3, Crews; 4, Swalm; 5, Darrah; 6, Reitz; 7, Blackburn; 8, Wilder; 9, J. Agnew, Sec.; 10, Davidson; 11, Stark; 12, Hadley; 13, McFarland, Mgr.; 14, Reagan. Reitz, Photo.

DUBUQUE TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Scharnweber; 2, Ludwig; 3, Novacek; 4, Kinsella; 5, Cameron; 6, Moore; 7, Schimnauski; 8, Ruby; 9, Jones; 10, Burg; 11, Martin; 12, Fromme; 13, Donnelly; 14, Kinsella, Mascot. Oldfield, Photo.

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

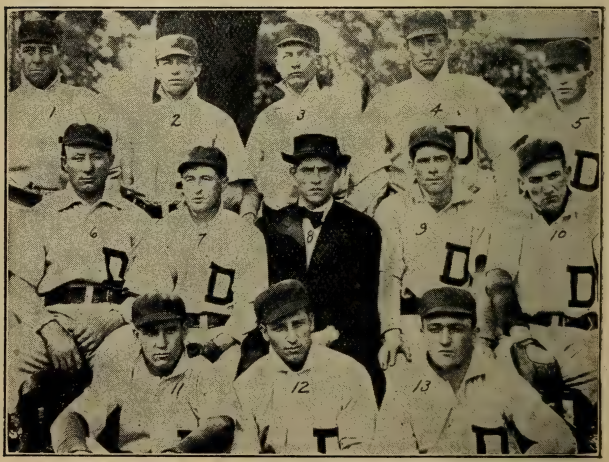
INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH:	SB.	PC.
Bomar, Decatur	45	155	12	34	43	1	0	.219
Curtis, Davenport	120	419	44	91	135	21	24	.217
Martin, Springfield	43	138	13	30	42	4	3	.217
Carlisle, Rock Island	84	294	42	63	97	13	6	.216
Simon, Peoria	85	307	25	66	82	12	6	.215
Burg, Springfield	116	426	42	91	100	9	15	.214
Miller, Bloomington	11	42	6	9	11	0	0	.214
Connor, Bloomington	100	362	36	77	89	5	20	.213
Wright, Bloomington	23	80	5	17	21	0	1	.213
Moore, Springfield	30	90	13	19	24	2	2	.211
O'Connor, Decatur	51	204	19	43	51	9	7	.210
Scott, Rock Island	30	91	9	19	23	2	2	.208
Lakaff, Rock Island	34	111	8	23	30	1	0	.207
Boyle, Davenport-Cedar Rapids	71	232	25	47	49	9	8	.203
Ludwig, Springfield	78	243	18	49	67	7	12	.202
Schriber, Decatur	32	104	12	21	27	4	0	.202
Cook, Rock Island	95	349	30	70	88	9	18	.200
Connery, Springfield	40	156	10	31	36	4	4	.199
Lilevelt, Davenport	30	101	5	20	27	3	0	.198
Gray, Rock Island-Dav.-Bloom	75	271	26	52	54	8	1	.192
Wilson, Cedar Rapids	49	194	20	37	55	2	9	.190
Levings, Peoria	18	63	4	12	13	1	0	.190
Dowers, Rock Island	32	106	15	20	25	4	13	.189
Smith, Springfield	41	149	5	28	30	2	1	.188
Eastmann, Peoria	26	80	4	15	20	3	1	.188
Wilder, Dubuque	36	128	16	24	31	3	1	.187
McConnell, Rock Island	79	265	24	49	61	9	5	.185
Fleming, Decatur-Davenport	59	230	11	42	49	12	2	.183
Niemann, Davenport	47	169	8	31	36	4	6	.183
Lizzette, Cedar Rapids	75	286	36	52	59	7	9	.182
Jones, Springfield	31	99	10	18	20	3	0	.182
Baker, Davenport	32	107	3	19	20	3	0	.178
Cooper, Decatur	17	62	6	11	13	4	1	.177
Snyder, Bloomington	110	420	33	74	86	15	12	.176
Vinson, Peoria	13	51	8	9	13	4	5	.176
Spencer, Davenport	32	103	4	18	19	3	4	.175
Bennett, Springfield-Davenport	71	283	32	48	60	9	11	.170
Kennedy, Dubuque	13	47	6	8	13	3	0	.170
Vogel, Bloomington	124	493	42	93	135	14	24	.166
Wilson, Bloomington	88	294	24	49	58	9	8	.166
Eul, Davenport	56	194	11	32	48	2	0	.165
Roach, Peoria	26	85	4	14	14	1	1	.165
Swalm, Dubuque	32	106	11	17	22	5	0	.160
Walters, Bloomington-Davenport	72	256	13	41	49	11	12	.160
Kinsella, Springfield	22	76	10	12	15	2	0	.159
Lewis, Davenport-Decatur	47	164	13	26	32	8	6	.158
Pearce, Springfield-Bloomington	39	122	11	19	22	7	7	.156
Klinkhamer, Peoria	17	64	4	10	10	1	0	.156
Thorson, Bloomington	14	45	2	7	7	0	0	.156
Wolf, Springfield	14	66	6	9	11	0	4	.150
Bockenwitz, Cedar Rapids	12	47	2	7	9	0	0	.149
Howard, Rock Island	10	34	4	5	5	0	1	.147
Radabaugh, Cedar Rapids	25	78	9	11	14	0	3	.141
Forney, Rock Island	48	153	10	21	29	2	2	.137
Wilson, Rock Island	47	156	12	21	48	4	4	.135
Neal, Rock Island	20	52	3	7	9	0	0	.135
Bridges, Springfield-Cedar Rapids	24	77	6	10	11	1	1	.130
Zalusky, Rock Island	14	46	5	6	6	0	2	.130
Pierce, Decatur	38	133	6	17	18	6	0	.128
Curtis, Cedar Rapids	44	161	13	30	38	5	6	.124
Crews, Bloomington-Dubuque	12	33	2	4	8	0	0	.121
Snooks, Davenport	16	50	5	6	7	4	1	.120
Whitmore, Bloomington	13	51	2	6	7	1	1	.118



1, Carlisle; 2, Rudd; 3. O'Connell, Mgr.; 4, Lakaff; 5, Swalm; 6, Dowers; 7, Wilson; 8, Kostal; 9, Cook; 10, Wanner; 11, Scott; 12, Forney; 13, Neil; 14, VanDine. Reitz, Photo.

ROCK ISLAND TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Bittroff; 2, Walters; 3, Lewee, Mgr.; 4, Swacina; 5, Murphy; 6, Kuhm; 7, Breyette; 8, O'Connor; 9, Purtell; 10, Schreiber; 11, Pierce; 12, Syfert; 13, Bomar.

DECATUR TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Shaub, Rock Island	33	128	13	14	17	8	1	.109
Dickenson, Peoria	11	30	1	3	3	1	0	.100
Ford, Cedar Rapids	32	105	6	10	17	2	3	.095
Bitrolff, Decatur	31	77	5	7	8	3	0	.090
Stauffer, Davenport-C. R.-Peoria	23	73	4	6	7	1	2	.082
Darrah, Dubuque	36	112	5	9	11	2	0	.080
Olmstead, Rock Island	11	29	6	2	4	4	1	.068

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Connery, Spring.,	40	413	18	2	.995	Wilson, Blooming'n,	18	185	10	5	.975
Herbert, Bloom.,	10	102	9	1	.991	Lizzette, C.R.,	39	312	15	9	.973
Smith, Blooming'n,	101	851	68	12	.987	Spanton, R.I.,	23	231	11	7	.972
Crockett. Dav.,	112	1188	63	19	.985	Eagan, Peoria,	17	153	10	5	.970
Rudd, R.I.,	59	618	37	10	.985	Forney, R.I.,	15	136	1	3	.970
Kuhns, Decatur,	116	1217	36	20	.984	Cameron, Sprd.,	76	747	51	26	.967
Bosse, Dubuque,	119	1185	58	23	.981	Wills, Cedar Rapids,	39	402	18	15	.966
Buelow, Peoria,	102	993	64	27	.975	Curtis, C.R.,	44	462	14	21	.958

SECOND BASEMEN.

Leewe, Decatur,	118	321	349	14	.980	Blackburn, Dub.,	100	229	274	37	.932
Wanner, R.I.,	116	365	363	31	.959	Ronan, C.R.,	74	175	190	29	.926
Hughs, Peoria,	112	360	309	34	.954	Smith, Springfield,	25	45	62	9	.922
Boyle, Dav. C.R.,	34	144	92	12	.952	Raimey, Davenport,	22	41	52	8	.920
Walters, Bl.-Dav.,	56	110	121	12	.950	Kennedy, Dubuque,	12	31	31	6	.912
Cameron, Spring.,	35	67	82	9	.943	Wilson, C.R.,	47	90	102	23	.893
Vogel, Blooming'n,	124	302	357	45	.936	Kennedy, Dav.,	19	40	52	11	.893
Martin, Springfield,	43	101	118	16	.933						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Purtell, Decatur,	117	168	236	27	.937	Vandine, Rock Isd.,	114	122	204	36	.900
Harrod, Davenport,	116	153	265	35	.923	Bewer, Peoria,	29	34	46	9	.899
Eagan. Peoria,	104	139	153	27	.915	Herbert, Bloom'gt'n,	96	129	138	32	.893
Berg, Springfield,	116	110	193	32	.904	Walters. Bl.-Dav.,	13	15	31	6	.885
Spencer, Ced. Rap.,	122	151	220	41	.900	Reitz, Dubuque,	112	86	149	39	.858

SHORTSTOPS.

Snyder, Bloom.,	110	295	380	45	.938	Breyette, Decatur,	105	149	315	50	.903
Cook, Rock Island,	95	163	313	35	.932	Burg, Davenport,	119	252	368	68	.901
Hadley, Dubuque,	118	227	378	46	.929	Ball, Cedar Rap.,	122	257	402	87	.883
Scharnweber, S.,	115	249	349	53	.918	Olmstead, R. I.,	11	16	24	0	.851
Raymond, Peoria,	117	245	385	68	.903						

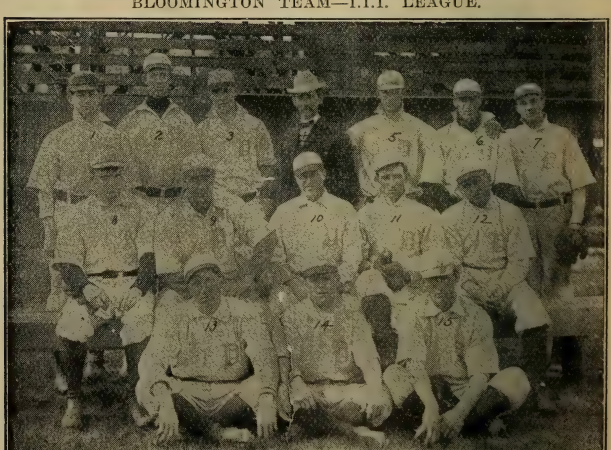
OUTFIELDERS.

Whitmore, Bloom.,	10	23	0	0	1000	Novacek, Spring.,	105	148	9	9	.946
Boyle, Dav.-C.R.,	27	55	7	1	.984	Connors, Bloom.,	100	146	15	10	.942
Ruby, Dav.-Spfd.,	112	152	5	3	.981	Gray, R.I.-Dav.-B.,	75	144	13	10	.940
Walters, R.I.-Dec.,	74	105	8	3	.974	Donnelly, Spring.,	113	149	12	11	.938
Carlisle, Rock Isd.,	84	165	10	5	.972	Fleming, Dav.-Dec.,	59	116	2	9	.929
Ketter, Bloom.,	15	33	0	1	.970	Dowers, Rock Isd.,	32	47	4	4	.927
Davidson, Dub.,	117	167	14	6	.968	McFarland, Dub.,	119	106	5	9	.925
Swalm, Rock Isd.,	118	183	10	7	.965	Vinson, Peoria,	13	10	2	1	.923
Beck, Bloomington,	111	189	23	8	.964	Oakes, Ced. Rap.,	122	257	12	23	.921
Davis, Ced. Rap.,	84	155	3	6	.963	Lewis, Dav.-Dec.,	13	21	2	2	.920
Thiery, Peoria,	66	106	7	5	.958	Smith, Springfield,	13	31	2	3	.917
Graham, Peoria,	122	262	18	13	.955	Lauder, Peoria,	50	74	1	7	.915
Curtis, Davenport,	118	231	16	12	.953	Levings, Peoria,	18	28	3	3	.912
Swacina, Decatur,	117	257	13	15	.948	Murphy, Decatur,	84	129	10	14	.908
Bewer, Peoria,	92	134	8	8	.947	Bennett, Sprd.-Dav.,	71	120	8	14	.901
Regan, Dubuque,	119	202	8	12	.946	Eul, Davenport,	19	23	3	3	.897



1, Kruse; 2, Balliett; 3, Wilson; 4, Townsend; 5, Walters; 6, Smith; 7, Herbert; 8, Selby; 9, Whitmore; 10, Connors; 11, Tracey; 12, Gruebner; 13, Ott; 14, Leighty; 15, Craig; 16, Stewart; 17, Beck; 18, Thorson; 19, Vosel; 20, Snyder; 21, Jaeger; 22, Gincke.

BLOOMINGTON TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Ramey; 2, Crockett; 3, Lelifelt; 4, J. T. Hayes; 5, Bruggeman; 6, Eul; 7, Harrod; 8, Stillman; 9, Curtis; 10, Kennedy; 11, Baker; 12, Snooks; 13, Stauffer; 14, Burg; 15, Ruby. Hostetler, Photo.

DAVENPORT TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—OUTFIELDERS— (Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Shaw, Cedar Rap.,	99	128	10	16	.896
Ramey, Davenport,	90	76	6	10	.891
Black, Rock Island,	29	32	0	4	.888
Miller, Bloom.,	11	16	3	3	.864

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Wilson, Rock Isd.,	23	40	3	7	.860
Henline, Blm.-Dec.,	40	42	3	8	.847
Shaub, Rock Isd.,	33	57	1	11	.832

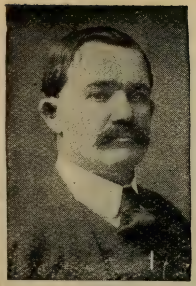
CATCHERS.

Name and club.	G.	P. O.	A.	E.	P. B.	PC.
Snooks, Dav.,	16	76	15	1	3	.989
Simon, Peoria,	85	425	91	7	5	.986
Hannah, Dubuque,	23	129	17	2	6	.986
Pierce, Decatur	37	168	51	4	4	.982
Forney, R.I.,	25	134	23	3	4	.981
Pearce, Spr.-Bl.,	39	215	37	6	2	.977
Ludwig, Spring.,	78	504	73	15	9	.976
Thiery, Peoria,	34	122	17	4	10	.972
Lemon, Dec.-Dav.,	46	266	44	10	10	.969

Name and club.	G.	P. O.	A.	E.	P. B.	PC.
Niemann, Dav.,	47	235	59	10	6	.967
Berry, C.R.,	112	739	107	30	10	.966
O'Connor, Decatur,	51	269	48	11	11	.966
McConnell. R.I.,	79	300	75	14	4	.964
Stark, Dubuque,	109	689	94	31	6	.962
Spencer, Dav.,	32	171	34	12	4	.945
Wilson, Bloom.,	68	305	67	26	7	.935
Donovan, Bloom.,	21	87	24	9	4	.925

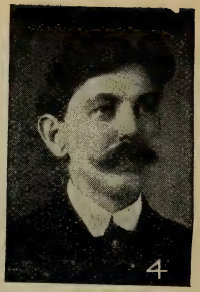
PITCHERS.

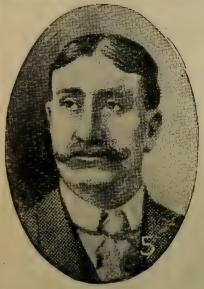
Name and Club.	G.	P.C. Won.	Av.H. per G.	Av.R. per G.	B.B.	S.O.	Field. P.C.
Owens, Cedar Rapids	24	.750	6.04	2.46	43	75	.990
Kinsella, Springfield	22	.750	6.32	2.44	33	126	.989
Crandell, Cedar Rapids	11	.727	6.18	3.55	24	61	.950
Swalm, Dubuque	32	.719	5.78	1.81	53	247	.803
Ford, Cedar Rapids	31	.710	6.68	2.87	49	151	.959
Eastmann, Peoria	24	.709	6.96	3.29	62	91	.955
Jaeger, Peoria	24	.708	7.70	2.90	49	94	.985
Wright, Bloomington	23	.696	6.91	2.78	48	101	.923
Jones, Springfield	33	.687	6.21	2.51	55	222	.950
Roach, Peoria	26	.680	6.54	2.88	44	116	.947
Wilson, Rock Island	15	.666	6.46	2.73	35	59	.960
Hall, Cedar Rapids	14	.643	7.57	3.07	37	54	.960
Wilder. Dubuque	36	.625	6.61	2.22	79	190	.958
Neal, Rock Island	18	.555	7.00	3.55	33	57	.941
Bridges, Springfield-Cedar Rapids	22	.545	6.77	3.05	54	93	.974
Lakaff, Rock Island	32	.531	5.59	2.03	65	166	1.000
Klinkhamer, Peoria	17	.529	7.65	3.29	45	63	.953
Lewis, Decatur-Davenport	11	.500	6.09	2.55	35	38	.960
Howard, Rock Island	10	.500	6.10	2.20	19	50	1.000
Schrieber, Decatur	29	.483	7.10	3.00	69	126	.970
Moore, Springfield	25	.480	5.68	2.96	77	124	.938
Radabaugh, Cedar Rapids	23	.478	6.96	2.78	35	101	.972
Stauffer, Davenport-C. R.-Peoria	20	.474	8.15	3.80	37	40	.940
Scott. Rock Island	27	.444	7.40	3.96	51	82	.944
Bomar, Decatur	36	.429	6.19	3.69	79	156	.962
Asher, Peoria-Cedar Rapids-Bloom	14	.428	7.93	4.07	56	49	.878
Barker, Bloomington	25	.400	7.08	3.56	44	51	.954
Crews, Bloomington-Dubuque	10	.400	7.50	4.20	39	49	.885
Syfert, Decatur	19	.389	7.10	3.21	56	47	.955
Baker, Davenport	32	.375	6.16	3.03	111	162	.876
Lilevelt, Davenport	27	.370	7.33	3.89	68	136	.885
Darrah, Dubuque	36	.361	7.22	3.92	106	164	.955
Eul, Davenport	28	.357	6.69	3.04	79	95	.911
Christian, Rock Island-Bloomington	17	.353	8.88	3.82	32	43	.929
Bittroelff, Decatur	24	.333	6.13	3.58	65	115	.921
Fromme. Springfield	19	.316	5.36	2.63	60	86	.973
Thorson, Bloomington	13	.308	7.15	4.39	52	46	.925





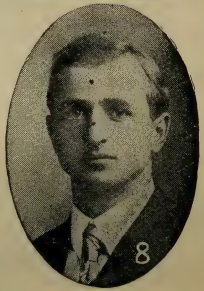












1. T. F. McDermott, Fall River; 2, Matthew McCann, Lynn; 3, D. O'Shea, New Bedford; 4, George S. Marsters, Haverhill; 5, James L. Rolley, Lawrence; 6, Jesse C. Burkett, Worcester; 7, S. D. Flanagan, Manchester; 8, M. Winn, Lowell.

A GROUP OF NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.



T. H. MURNANE

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

BY PRESIDENT T. H. MURNANE

A Class B league, with a population of nearly 700,000, with seven of the cities located in one State, prosperous without Sunday games, for length of existence surpassing all but the National League and its successors. Such is the New England League.

With fewer cases before the National Board than any other minor league and living so close to the letter of the National Agreement that all cases contested were decided in favor of this league.

As a whole, 1906 was the banner year for New England Base Ball, as far as the minors were interested. The salary limit was respected by nearly all the clubs, and while some of the clubs made big money others that did good business only came out fairly well. I should say that two clubs cleared over $10,000 each. Two clubs made good money. Two clubs broke better than even and two clubs combined lost $2,500. As a whole the league quit winner in the neighborhood of $25,000, not counting money received for the sale or draft of players.

Up to the last two weeks four teams were fighting a neck-and-neck race for the pennant, Worcester finally nosing out the Lynn team. With a poor start New Bedford made a remarkable showing, while Manchester, handicapped in many ways, did remarkably well. Lowell, one of the largest cities in the circuit, went wrong, and with a weak team failed to draw at the home games, simply proving that no city can hope to do business with a weak aggregation of players, or a team that cannot give all comers a battle. Worcester and Lynn proved to be the best minor league cities in the business. Worcester was a failure in the Eastern and Connecticut Leagues but with a major league plant centrally located, New England League ball was liberally patronized and Worcester won back into the Base Ball fold.

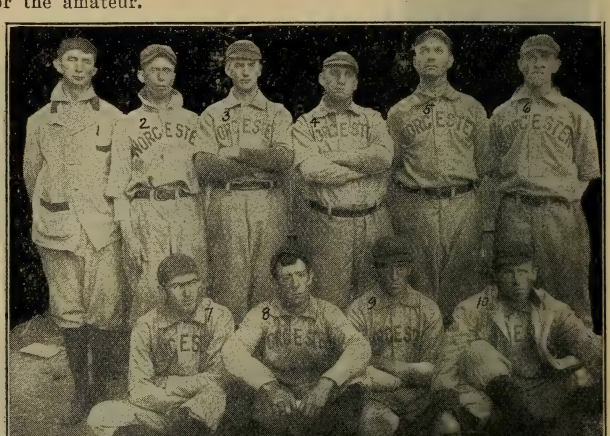
Three of the four umpires that started out this spring finished the season, and at least two of these men will be in more important leagues next season.

I am convinced that the National Board must make the rules and regulations for the government of the game, going as far as naming the punishment for each offence by the players, as reported by the official umpire. This will save the executive officers of each league a heap of trouble, as all concerned will know the penalty before committing the offence, and it will then be out of the hands of the club officers to plead for the players.

At least one of the best cities in the New England League circuit has been ruined by the methods of the owner of the club.

in openly abusing the umpires, when the games were not going to his liking on the home grounds. My advice has always been to those willing to listen, to see that the umpires were treated fairly, that players were never to use profane language on a ball field, and everything should be done to cater to the best people, and I have found those neglecting to follow these lines closely were soon without attendance when the team commenced to lose games.

The class of young players in the league last season was far above the average of the past, many coming from small colleges, and all showing a very good knowledge of the fine points of the game. This was no doubt helped out materially by the splendid books of instruction for ball players published by the American Sports Publishing Company of New York and especially intended for the amateur.



1, Sline; 2, Connors; 3, Bradley; 4, Burkett; 5, Zacher; 6, Lord; 7, Knotts; 8, Meagher; 9, Chadbourne; 10, Frock.

WORCESTER TEAM—CHAMPIONS NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

The New England League has always been a loyal member of organized ball and favors first and last the independence of the National Association, in hearty co-operation with the major leagues as represented in the National Board, having full confidence in the make-up of this important governing power. The motto of the president of this league and the other officers is:

Hew to the line and live up to the constitution, with the knowledge that favors handed out bring trouble later on.

The New England League has been first each season to send a check to Secretary Farrell for the protection of players. The league was also prompt in sending along a contribution to their unfortunate friends in California when that appalling catastrophe occurred last April.

This league has no sinking or percentage fund, which in many



1, Labelle; 2, Bigbie; 3, Niland; 4, Lovell; 5, Daum; 6, Leonard; Mgr.; 7, Henry; 8, Clark; 9, Barclay; 10, Burton; 11, Uniac; 12, Scully; 13, Bannon, Capt.; 14, Smith; 15, Pastor; 16, Madden.

LYNN TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



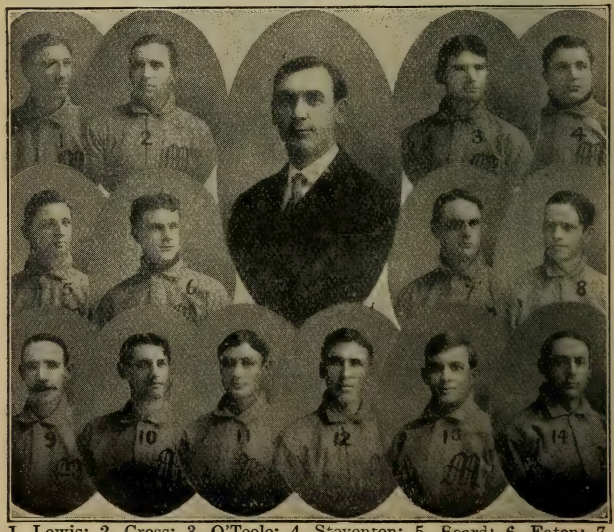
1, Billet; 2, Barberich; 3, Fulmer; 4, Weddige; 5, Wilson; 6, Spooner; 7, Leith; 8, Connaughton; 9, Lee; 10, Page; 11, Briggs.

LAWRENCE TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



1, Mullaney; 2, Valdois; 3, Kavanaugh; 4, Klobedanz; 5, McDonald; 6, Robinson; 7, Austin; 8, Braun; 9, Canavan, Mgr.; 10, Burke; 11, Elliott; 12, Campbell; 13, Drohan; 14, Coveney; 15, Mascot; 16, Kehoe.

NEW BEDFORD TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



1, Lewis; 2, Cross; 3, O'Toole; 4, Steventon; 5, Beard; 6, Eaton; 7, McDaniel; 8, McLaughlin; 9, Eustace, Capt.; 10, Murch; 11, Pleiss; 12, Kane; 13, Phelan; 14, Mauch; 15, Flanagan, Mgr. Copyright, 1906, by Emery.

MANCHESTER TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

ways is a poor way to do business. All leagues should have a small percent of the gate receipts placed in a sinking fund to protect the organization at times during the season when some weak sister must have help to go through. And this comes to all leagues, both major and minor.

The press of New England has been eminently fair to the game—to the club owners as well as to the players. The Base Ball writers have improved and the "dope" handed out to the hungry fan has been well selected, all helping along the greatest game on earth.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

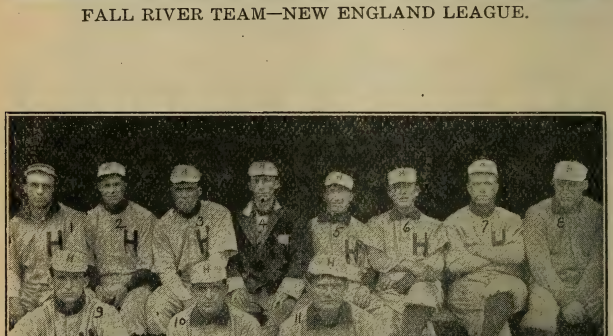
Clubs	W.	Ly.	Law.	N.B.	Man.	F.R.	Hav.	Low.	Won	P.C.
Worcester	..	9	8	11	13	9	13	11	74	.638
Lynn	7	..	7	9	9	8	10	16	66	.574
Lawrence	8	9	..	6	12	9	7	14	65	.556
New Bedford	5	7	11	..	8	10	9	13	63	.538
Manchester	3	7	8	8	..	10	11	10	57	.504
Fall River	7	7	7	10	5	..	9	10	55	.482
Haverhill	7	6	9	7	5	7	..	12	53	.457
Lowell	5	4	2	3	4	6	4	..	28	.246
Lost	42	49	52	54	56	59	63	86	461	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and club.	G.	A. B.	R.	B. H.	T. B.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	A. B.	R.	B. H.	T. B.	PC.
Burkett, W.,	98	363	59	125	163	.344	Wilson, Lo.,	116	447	51	110	133	.246
Kennedy, H.,	17	58	14	19	26	.328	Boardman, H.,	84	325	41	80	91	.246
Chadbourne, W.,	114	398	61	128	162	.327	McDonald, H.,	80	305	26	75	85	.246
Zacher, W.,	119	478	56	143	170	.318	Valdois, N.B.,	117	474	72	116	126	.245
Elliott, N. B.,	38	138	20	42	56	.304	Sullivan, Lo.,	76	257	20	63	76	.245
McDaniels, M.,	44	148	10	44	49	.291	Bradley, W.,	113	436	66	106	142	.243
Mullaney, N.B.,	84	306	39	70	92	.281	Briggs, Law.,	116	447	53	108	132	.242
Phelan, M.,	112	421	77	118	134	.280	Klobedanz, N.B.,	46	137	12	33	52	.241
Lord, W.,	111	439	61	123	141	.280	Lee, Law.,	32	79	9	19	20	.241
Labelle, Lynn,	49	129	15	36	44	.279	Kavanaugh, N.B.,	93	341	57	82	92	.240
Burke, Lynn,	77	270	41	75	95	.278	Pleiss, M.,	74	268	48	64	74	.239
Bigbie, Lynn,	112	439	48	121	153	.275	Pickett, Lynn,	40	147	11	35	42	.238
Bowcock, F.R.,	117	450	57	124	165	.274	Raftery, Lo.,	19	63	10	15	20	.238
Mauch, M.,	112	404	59	110	132	.272	Hickman, M.-W.,	86	329	38	78	85	.237
Madden, H.,	113	427	80	119	135	.271	Gilroy, F.R.,	44	128	15	30	35	.235
Pulsifer, H.,	91	351	35	95	111	.271	Warren, Lo.,	23	81	9	19	26	.235
Burrill, Lo.-NB.,	102	388	33	105	121	.271	Meagher, W.,	97	341	36	79	90	.232
Woodward, F.R.,	51	181	23	49	62	.270	Knotts, W.,	85	321	35	74	95	.231
Fitzmaurice, Lo.,	112	427	42	115	133	.269	Higgins, F.R.,	104	396	49	91	119	.230
Murch, M.,	109	420	60	113	160	.269	Kehoe, N.B.,	116	397	49	91	111	.229
Bannon, Ly.,	105	392	47	105	125	.268	O'Hara, F.R.,	73	254	26	58	72	.228
Austin, N.B.,	118	478	64	127	173	.266	Duggan, H.,	72	237	18	54	67	.228
Gage, Law.,	116	444	49	118	121	.266	Clark, Lynn,	114	398	45	88	101	.227
Billet, Lo.,	116	468	55	124	163	.265	Connors, Lynn,	67	234	25	53	70	.227
Pastor, Lynn,	113	436	71	115	135	.261	Smith, Lynn,	42	132	15	30	37	.227
Ahearn, H.,	90	348	36	91	115	.261	Scully, FR.Lo.NB.	40	120	9	27	30	.225
Carroll, H.,	22	77	12	20	24	.260	Rothermel, Law.,	33	113	14	25	30	.224
Hartman, W.,	38	112	14	29	37	.259	Cobb, Law.,	62	166	10	37	46	.223
Lake, Law.-Lo.,	88	314	26	81	85	.258	Lowell, Lynn,	115	426	77	94	127	.221
Cross, M.,	61	191	17	49	67	.257	Canavan, N.B.,	67	231	31	51	65	.221
Con'ghton, H-La.	109	414	43	106	132	.256	Braun, N.B.,	93	327	58	75	93	.219
Burns, Lo.,	34	125	10	32	34	.256	Shannon, Lo.,	90	337	37	73	88	.214
Eaton, H.,	41	138	10	35	47	.254	Vail, Lynn,	33	84	9	18	19	.214
McGovern, M.,	29	92	5	24	28	.252	Drew, N.B.-F.R.,	60	223	27	47	50	.210
Guiheen, F.R.,	116	429	51	107	141	.250	Butman, H.,	19	72	7	15	16	.208
Kiernan, F.R.,	110	391	30	97	114	.248	Weddige, Law.,	56	199	15	41	48	.206
Coveney, N.B.,	85	328	46	81	94	.247	Haslem, H.,	30	88	13	18	24	.205



FALL RIVER TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



1, Kennedy; 2, Groom; 3, Duggan; 4, Carroll; 5, Madden; 6, Boardman; 7, McDonald; 8, McPartlin; 9, Connolly; 10, Waterman; 11, Haslem.

HAVERHILL TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	A. B.	R.	B. T. H.	B.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	A. B.	R.	B. T. H.	B.	PC.
Crapo, H.,	29	93	10	19	23	.204	O'Toole, M.,	42	130	7	22	22	.169
Waters, F.R.,	88	234	23	47	54	.207	Maroney, Lo.,	36	101	6	17	19	.168
Cameron, Lo.,	22	80	6	16	22	.200	Sline, W.,	31	101	6	17	18	.168
Spooner, Law.,	108	412	47	82	96	.199	Yeager, F.R.,	42	103	5	17	18	.167
Hamilton, H.,	14	51	1	10	11	.197	Murphy, Lo.,	28	72	1	12	12	.167
Henry, NB. W. Ly.	108	368	33	72	81	.196	McDonald, N.B.,	57	300	19	50	53	.165
Waterman, H.,	113	416	57	81	98	.195	Howard, Lynn,	15	49	5	8	9	.163
Kane, M.-W.,	116	413	44	80	107	.194	Frock, W.,	37	105	9	17	25	.162
Fulmer, Law.,	90	294	28	56	69	.190	McCabe, M.,	38	108	9	17	20	.157
Gorton, W.,	61	189	20	36	40	.190	Cote. La.,	76	245	20	38	48	.155
Eustace, M.,	109	368	42	70	82	.190	Radford, Lynn,	26	86	13	13	16	.154
McPartlin, H.,	24	90	5	17	18	.189	Beard, H.-M.,	51	157	13	24	32	.153
Murphy, Law.,	30	96	8	18	19	.188	Connelly, H.,	40	112	12	17	20	.152
Groom, H.,	18	54	3	10	11	.185	Robinson, N.B.,	28	79	3	12	14	.152
Wall, W.,	43	157	16	28	31	.184	Whiting, Law.,	48	143	15	21	23	.147
Bushey, W.,	28	83	6	15	16	.181	Marvin, H.,	39	131	9	19	22	.145
Moorehead, F.R.,	103	387	39	69	76	.178	Ryan, F.R.,	31	111	8	16	18	.144
Sullivan, F.R.,	63	181	7	32	34	.177	Swope, F.R.-Ly.,	27	73	5	10	10	.137
Daum, Lynn,	50	164	18	29	32	.177	Cassidy, F.R.,	15	51	6	8	8	.137
Madden, Lynn,	44	113	11	20	26	.177	Berberich, Law.,	36	126	10	17	19	.135
McLaughlin, M.,	43	136	11	24	26	.176	Swanson, F.R.,	44	118	5	15	16	.127
Morrissey, N.B.,	31	80	9	14	17	.175	O'Neill, Lo.,	104	370	38	47	51	.127
Sheets, Lo.-W.,	33	121	19	21	23	.174	Lepper, Law.,	34	112	6	12	13	.118
Abbott, Lo.,	55	147	8	25	30	.170	Ennis, H.-Law.,	17	56	5	4	7	.073

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Burrill, Lowell-N.B.,	78	759	33	9	.989	Butman, Haverhill	19	185	7	5	.975
Bigbie, Lynn,	112	1224	56	15	.988	Drew, N.B.-F.R.,	112	1103	63	34	.972
Bradley, Worcester,	106	1144	39	18	.985	Weddidge, Lawrence,	56	543	39	18	.970
Fulmer, Lawrence,	35	351	32	6	.985	Murch, N. B.,	102	1086	55	19	.988
McDonald, Haverhill,	80	828	29	14	.984	Braun, N. B.,	46	394	19	16	.963
Lake, Lynn-Lowell,	31	414	12	9	.981	Woodward, F. R.,	30	289	13	15	.953

SECOND BASEMEN.

Meagher, Worcester,	23	45	53	2	.980	Page, Lawrence,	116	411	296	54	.929
Connaughton, Hav.,	79	214	199	11	.974	Crapo, Haverhill,	24	41	51	7	.928
O'Neill, Lowell,	15	38	40	3	.964	Mauch, Manchester,	40	80	109	15	.926
Burns, Lowell,	34	88	89	9	.952	Hickman, Man.,	60	179	154	27	.925
Canavan, N. B.,	64	146	130	15	.948	Rothermel, Lowell,	33	82	24	17	.914
Gulheen, F. R.,	116	377	301	44	.935	McDonald, N. B.,	41	111	102	24	.899
Henry, Lynn,	56	109	148	18	.935	Chadbourne, Wor.,	29	50	57	15	.800
Connors, Lynn,	54	122	144	18	.935						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Lovell, Lynn,	115	145	257	32	.947	Boardman, Hav.,	84	115	226	34	.909
Warren, Lowell,	26	20	49	6	.929	Wilson, Lawrence,	117	142	261	45	.900
Valdois, N. B.,	117	147	232	41	.924	Lord, Worcester,	111	145	234	43	.898
Eustace, Man.,	109	131	209	30	.919	O'Neill, Lowell,	49	63	87	22	.872
Bowcock, F. R.,	119	138	286	42	.910	Cobb, Lowell,	42	31	38	13	.841

SHORTSTOPS.

Chadbourne, Wor.,	16	29	41	5	.960	Mauch, Manchester,	70	90	185	36	.884
Hickman, Wor., ..	26	46	76	22	.923	Lepper, Lawrence,	34	57	91	24	.861
Shannon, Lowell,	90	111	281	42	.913	Kehoe, New Bed.,	95	213	258	78	.858
Connaughton, W.-La.,	34	73	34	16	.913	Murphy, Lawrence,	30	43	84	23	.847
McLaughlin, Man.,	43	89	133	21	.910	Ahearn, Lawrence,	41	85	95	33	.845
Waterman, Hav.,	30	78	99	21	.890	Manion, Fall River,	35	49	99	28	.841
Moorehead, F. R.,	108	235	310	71	.885	McDonald, New Bed.,	16	35	30	13	.831
Pastor, Lynn,	113	195	337	70	.884						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Ryan, Fall River,	23	44	3	1	.987	O'Hara, Fall River,	68	93	11	8	.931
Pulsifer, Haverhill,	81	167	13	4	.978	Briggs, Lawrence,	110	175	18	13	.927
Chadbourne, Wor.,	68	121	21	3	.972	Bannon, Lynn,	105	192	8	16	.926
Burke, Lynn,	71	121	15	5	.965	Kane, Manchester,	87	229	16	20	.821
Austin, New Bed.,	118	176	19	8	.961	Zacher, Wor.,	115	207	13	19	.921
Burkett, Wor.,	98	137	6	6	.960	Kehoe, New Bedford,	16	31	5	1	.921
Waterman, Hav.,	79	165	13	8	.957	O'Neil, Lowell,	18	32	2	3	.919
Gorton, Worcester,	15	20	2	1	.957	Pickett, Lowell,	41	47	9	5	.918
Scully, Ly.-Lo.-F.R.,	39	95	5	4	.952	Fitzmaurice, Low.,	113	213	20	21	.917
Billet, Lawrence,	116	183	13	9	.951	Phelan, Manchester,	112	179	10	18	.913
Kavanaugh, N. Bed.,	93	198	15	11	.951	Higgins, Fall River,	99	188	20	21	.908
Mullaney, N. Bed.,	83	183	12	10	.951	Woodward, F. R.,	21	36	1	4	.907
Pleiss, Manchester,	74	145	6	8	.950	Radford, Lynn,	21	19	8	3	.900
Sheets, Low.-Wor.,	32	51	4	3	.948	Spooner, Lawrence,	100	141	6	19	.886
Madden, Haverhill,	113	155	25	10	.947	Wall, Worcester,	42	51	0	7	.879
Carroll, Haverhill,	71	50	2	3	.943	Clark, Lynn,	85	97	14	11	.877
Kiernan, Fall River,	110	289	15	20	.938	Cannell, Lowell,	13	18	2	4	.853
Sullivan, Lowell,	57	85	12	7	.933						

CATCHERS.

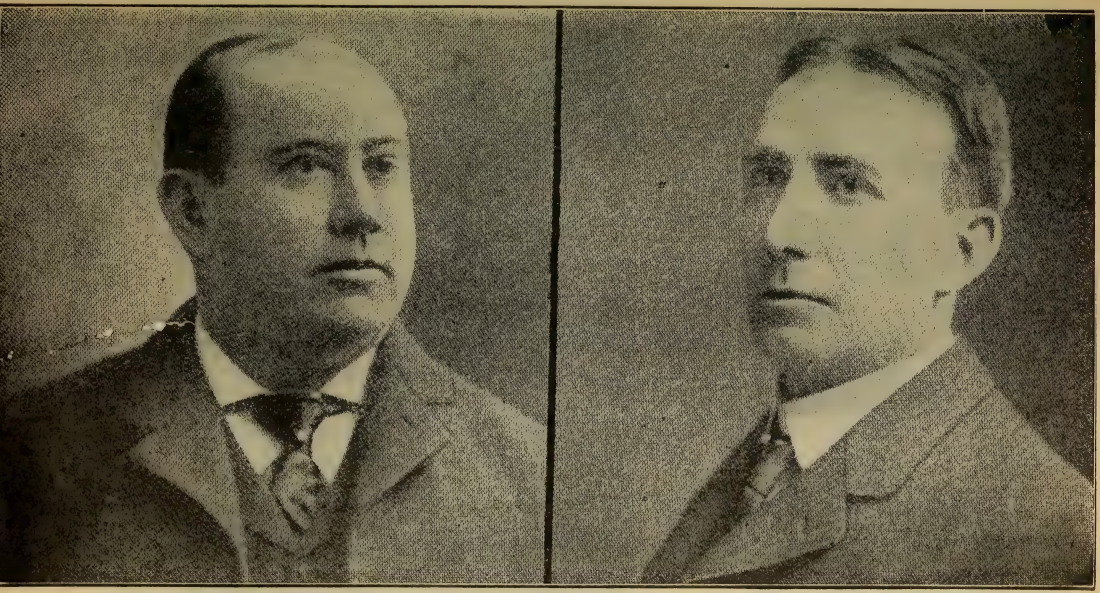
Coveney, N. B.,	77	535	106	9	.987	Duggan, Hav.-Wor.,	70	284	85	16	.958
McCabe, Manchester,	23	111	26	2	.986	Lake, Lowell,	50	259	88	16	.956
McGovern, Man.,	22	123	26	2	.986	Waters, Fall River,	69	290	67	18	.952
Knotts, Worcester,	83	543	116	11	.984	McDaniels, Man.,	41	174	50	12	.949
Daum, Lynn,	50	305	55	6	.984	Gorton, N. B.,	37	112	48	9	.947
Burrill, Lowell,	17	75	24	2	.980	Clark, Lynn,	28	143	29	10	.945
Raftery, Lowell,	17	83	24	3	.973	Ahearn, Haverhill,	39	165	45	13	.942
Madden, Lynn,	39	144	57	6	.971	Braun, N. B.,	44	201	56	16	.941
Fulmer, Lawrence,	40	221	43	10	.964	Sullivan, Fall River,	59	206	58	17	.939
Cote, Lawrence,	76	459	97	21	.964	Eaton, Manchester,	35	170	51	9	961

PITCHERS.

Smith, Lynn,	29	24	92	3	.975	Hartman, Worcester,	38	7	87	8	.921
Abbott, Lowell,	45	7	116	6	.968	Swope, F.R.-Ly.-M.,	29	8	69	7	.917
Deering, Lynn,	11	3	45	2	.960	O'Toole, Manchester,	38	16	101	11	.914
Whiting, Lawrence,	28	11	81	4	.959	Klobedanz, N.B.,	33	12	69	9	.900
Vail, Lynn,	30	3	67	3	.959	Lee, Fall River,	10	3	24	2	.897
Labelle, Lynn,	43	14	99	5	.958	Bushey, Worcester,	28	7	43	6	.893
McPartlin, Hav.,	29	5	87	4	.958	Maroney, Lowell,	32	3	92	12	.888
Morrissey, N. B.,	19	8	15	1	.958	Elliott, N. B.,	28	9	103	15	.882
Sline, Worcester,	32	5	107	5	.957	Groom, Haverhill,	18	2	35	5	.881
Frock, Worcester,	31	4	85	2	.955	Gilroy, Fall River,	39	9	108	17	.873
Swanson, F. R.,	44	8	114	6	.953	Lee, Lawrence,	31	11	56	10	.870
Barberich, Law.,	33	13	122	8	.944	Murphy, Lowell,	21	5	50	9	.859
Yeager, F. R.,	42	4	96	9	.935	Beard, M.,	15	8	40	8	.857
Cross, Manchester,	33	6	93	6	.933	Haslem, Haverhill,	27	14	115	17	.822
Connolly, Hav.,	40	10	121	10	.929	Robinson, N. B.,	28	2	53	17	.764
Leith, Lawrence,	30	9	91	8	.928						

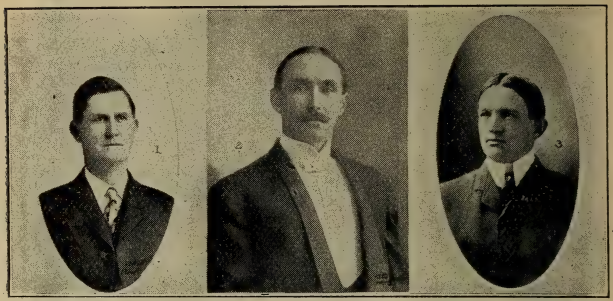
PITCHERS' RECORD.

Name and club.	W.	L.	Tie.	Ttl.	P.C.	Name and club.	W.	L.	Tie.	Ttl.	P.C.
Freck, Wor.,	20	7	1	28	.741	Robinson, N. B.,	10	10	2	24	.545
Sline, Wor.,	20	10	1	31	.667	Leith, Law.,	13	11	0	24	.542
Klobedanz, N. B.,	17	10	0	27	.630	Elliott, N. B.,	15	13	1	29	.538
Smith, Lynn,	15	5	0	24	.625	Cross, Man.,	14	13	2	29	.538
Vail, Lynn,	15	9	0	24	.625	Swanson, F. R.,	19	19	0	38	.500
Labelle, Lynn,	23	14	0	37	.622	Gilroy, F. R.,	14	14	0	28	.500
McPartlin, Hav.,	17	11	0	28	.608	Bend, Hav.-Man.,	18	18	0	28	.500
Morrissey, N. B.,	10	7	0	17	.588	Abbott, Lowell,	13	14	0	27	.481
O'Toole, Man.,	19	14	0	33	.576	Connolly, Hav.,	17	19	0	36	.472
Bushey, Wor.,	17	12	0	29	.572	Swope,					
Whiting, Law.,	16	12	0	28	.571	F.R.-Man.-N.B.,	11	13	0	24	.458
Barberich, Law.,	17	14	0	31	.548	Yeager, F. R.,	15	19	0	34	.441



P. T. POWERS,
President National Association of Professional
Base Ball Leagues.

J. H. FARRELL,
Secretary National Association of Professional
Base Ball Leagues.



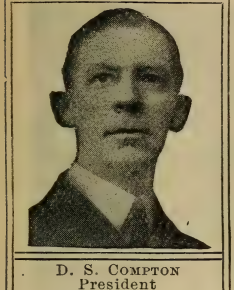
1, President O'Neill, Meridian; 2, Dr. Harry T. Inge, President Mobile; 3, A. C. Crowder, President Jackson.

A TRIO OF COTTON STATES CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, Wagner; 2, White; 3, Schmidt; 4, Elsey; 5, Wright, Mgr.; 6, Verneuille; 7, Hoffman; 8, O'Brien; 9, Prout; 10, Moore; 11, Phillips; 12, Leidy; 13, Colsson, Mascot. Photo by Johnson & Overbey.

MOBILE (ALA.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



D. S. Compton
President
Cotton States League

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

By Frank P. Cashman,
Vicksburg, Miss.

Last year was the fifth consecutive season of the Cotton States League. Not only did all the teams in the league finish intact, but the indications are good for another season's first-class sport in 1907 when six, or possibly eight, clubs will become contenders in the approaching race.

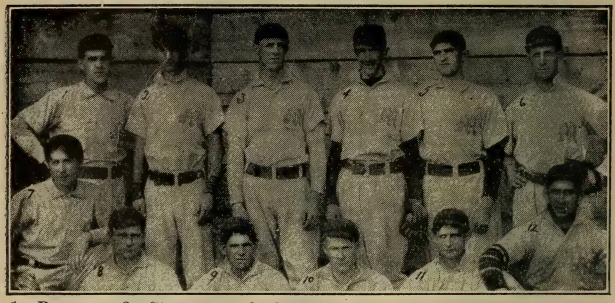
The record of the Cotton States League is an enviable one and there are few minor leagues that have demonstrated their ability as to the adhesive quality and also to stand hard knocks. In 1905 the yellow fever visitation and the quarantines ended the season several weeks ahead of schedule time, but it by no means broke up the organization.

The distribution of the pennants in the league has been altogether equable. In 1902, the year the league was organized, the Natchez team ran off with the bunting; the next season Baton Rouge captured the trophy. then in 1904 Pine Bluff captured the coveted prize. Again in 1905 the pennant fell to a Mississippi town, Greenville getting it. The past season another town, Mobile, Ala., finished first. Five different towns, therefore, have won the five pennants, and these have been distributed in four States.

As president of the league the past season Mr. Compton of Vicksburg proved a distinct success. There was an almost entire absence of wrangling between clubs and the league's head and all the directors were completely satisfied that Mr. Compton's rulings were honest and just.

The race between the six teams in the league during the past season was most interesting. All of the clubs, for a major portion of the race, with the exception of Vicksburg, were pennant aspirants.

Mobile, through the season, even in the early part of the year when the team was losing steadily and occupied a low stand, was composed in the main of seasoned and veteran players. It was the general opinion of close observers of Base Ball, even at that time, that when the Mobile team got into its stride, when the older players worked themselves into trim and the hot weather brought out all latent possibilities, that the club would outclass any other in the league. In the race of 1906 "class" simply asserted itself. Mobile had a well-balanced and strong-hitting team, with the pitchers well able to take care of their end of the fray. None of the Mobilians has done especially brilliant work. The "old heads" simply plodded along, played straight Base Ball and



1, Brunner; 2, Stevenson; 3, Sample, Mgr.; 4, Russell; 5, Gardner; 6, Gaston; 7, Pylant; 8, White; 9, Huber; 10, Brown; 11, De Vore; 12, Billiard. Photo by Phelps.

MERIDIAN (MISS.) TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

won because they thoroughly knew the game, could hit on occasion and put up a good fielding game in spite of stress. These qualities enabled them to forge to the front and win out. Most of the players were glad Mobile won, for they prefer to see a high-priced team demonstrate its worth. Players are after salaries and they like to see the man who gets a fancy price deliver the goods. On the field the tactics of the Mobile players were honest and sportsmanlike.

A greatly disappointed set were the Meridian fans. Meridian made such a pretty mid-season fight that great things were expected of Sample's men in the more important games at the close. But in the crucial series against Mobile, Meridian simply blew up. The Ribboners lost the last six games played against Mobile and right there lost all their hopes for the pennant. As a whole the



1, Collins; 2, Jefferis; 3, Nickens; 4, Stewart, Mgr.; 5, Hall; 6, Petit; 7, Saillard; 8, Gettinger; 9, Tilford; 10, McRobinson; 11, Baird.

JACKSON (MISS.) TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Meridian team was composed of clever fielders and mediocre batters. The men ran the bases well, too, but these advantages could not compensate the dearth of the merry bingle. Sample maintained a good pitching corps most of the season, but in the all-important games against Mobile at the close, the twirlers were not in form and this made the Mobile victories easier of accomplishment.

Just why Jackson did not take a higher rank is hard to ascertain if averages are consulted. During the whole season Jackson led all teams both in fielding and batting. Jackson had more heavy hitters than any other teams, but the club played erratically. At times they were unbeatable. again they were whipped with ease.

There was absolutely no doubt that Bernie McCay, of Baton Rouge, had one of the cheapest and best teams in the league. For the coin he invested in players, he got full returns, and considering his limitations, he secured his complete money's worth. McCay was not only a good director, but a splendid leader. He played the game himself and set the pace for his men in many respects. His cheap team led the race for a long stage.

Gulfport was the surprise of the year. Most everybody expected them to finish a bad last, and when the Crabs took the lead in the forepart of the season and maintained it for a long stretch, the accomplishment was something the experts could not explain. There were few stars on the Gulfport team, from first to last, yet the club usually put up a game fight at all stages.

The Vicksburg team was in the despicable last hole from first to last. They slipped in the second day of the race, and remained there until the close. Vicksburg had a rather poor team, and their standing was merited. To begin with Manager Earle brought a poor lot of youngsters to Vicksburg in the early part of the season, and this was a fatal handicap.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Mobile,	118	74	44	.628	Gulfport,	119	58	61	.487
Meridian,	119	65	54	.546	Baton Rouge,	120	57	63	.475
Jackson,	118	58	60	.492	Vicksburg,	118	44	74	.373

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Bolin, Gulfport	64	194	23	91	99	3	1	.314
Woodruff, Baton Rouge	113	440	43	133	184	8	24	.314
Stewart, Jackson	112	416	49	130	169	7	16	.310
Gardner, Meridian	117	450	48	137	159	10	27	.305
Jeffries, Jackson	104	388	73	117	167	7	67	.302
Leidy, Mobile	109	398	59	116	140	19	28	.291
Miller, Mobile	17	89	8	17	18	3	3	.288
Kinlock, Jackson	15	50	7	14	15	7	2	.280
Wright, Mobile	115	433	38	115	127	17	12	.272
McCay, Baton Rouge	109	367	45	105	129	23	29	.271
Collins, Jackson	79	315	42	85	107	5	15	.270
Wagner, Mobile	113	433	35	114	149	7	52	.263
Stickney, Gulfport	90	339	45	38	103	23	18	.260
Baird, Jackson	114	462	62	120	150	21	34	.260
Gettinger, Jackson	111	391	23	98	107	7	4	.251
Sample, Meridian	119	426	34	107	127	22	30	.251
Miller, Gulfport	28	108	10	27	25	2	16	.250
Braun, Vicksburg	51	190	18	47	58	9	3	.247
Holland, Gulfport	73	281	91	89	86	4	5	.246
Landgraff, Mobile-Vicksburg	16	57	5	14	17	2	2	.245
Murch, Gulfport	106	397	40	96	129	20	9	.242
Moore, Mobile	49	182	29	44	50	7	21	.242
DeVore, Meridian	118	418	54	101	120	9	33	.242



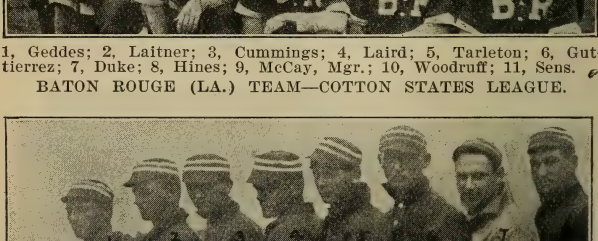
1, Wallace; 2, Murch; 3, Ryan; 4, Bryant; 5, Keibs; 6, Roberts; 7, Holland; 8, O'Brien; 9, Miller; 10, Behan; 11, Reilly.

GULFPORT (LA.) TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



1, Geddes; 2, Laitner; 3, Cummings; 4, Laird; 5, Tarleton; 6, Guttierrez; 7, Duke; 8, Hines; 9, McCay, Mgr.; 10, Woodruff; 11, Sens.

BATON ROUGE (LA.) TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



1, McAvoy; 2, Reab; 3, Herold; 4, Poner; 5, Clark; 6, Texter; 7, Dunner; 8, Bishop; 9, Earle, Mgr.; 10, Bell; 11, Hooker; 12, McDevitt; 13, Werden.

VICKSBURG (MISS.) TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—Continued.

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Duke, Baton Rouge	53	187	14	45	67	8	2	.241
Toner, Vicksburg	118	456	38	109	145	14	12	.239
Saillard, Jackson	117	443	43	105	131	14	22	.237
Gaston, Meridian	117	447	67	106	88	11	23	.235
Phillips, Mobile	35	112	8	26	34	8	5	.232
Jones, Meridian	19	52	1	12	13	3	0	.231
Tarleton, Baton Rouge	106	387	43	89	121	6	46	.229
Huber, Meridian	117	419	45	96	123	53	27	.229
McDivitt, Mobile-Vicksburg	112	377	37	86	112	10	16	.228
Prout, Mobile	95	405	61	92	121	8	32	.227
Hooker, Vicksburg	120	468	56	105	126	12	3	.226
Thompson, Jackson-Baton Rouge	41	210	14	47	68	4	5	.224
Ison, Gulfport	65	230	24	51	62	7	13	.222
Woodward, Baton Rouge	56	181	20	41	48	7	15	.221
Thornton, Mobile-Gulfport	97	366	42	80	110	5	22	.219
Behan, Gulfport-Baton Rouge-Jack.	64	233	19	51	58	3	11	.219
Bell, Vicksburg	102	371	36	81	95	13	26	.218
Elsey, Vicksburg-Mobile	45	156	12	34	41	10	6	.218
O'Brien, Gulfport-Mobile	113	389	41	83	90	24	24	.213
Tilford, Jackson	77	297	40	63	70	10	12	.212
McEvoy, Vicksburg	121	434	66	89	98	12	15	.210
Law, Gulfport	53	187	10	39	43	1	6	.209
Hall, Jackson	56	192	13	40	43	5	7	.209
Alcock, Meridian	17	68	5	14	19	1	5	.206
White, Meridian	118	404	33	83	103	10	4	.205
Engman, Baton Rouge	28	78	4	16	20	0	2	.205
Brown, Meridian	118	407	50	82	95	8	16	.201
Herold, Vicksburg	103	372	32	74	82	24	12	.199
Hankey, Mobile-Baton Rouge	105	366	44	72	77	9	28	.197
Robinson, Jackson	84	225	20	44	50	8	10	.196
Russell, Meridian	19	62	6	12	14	2	4	.194
Reilly, Gulfport	97	352	29	68	85	10	12	.193
Verneuille, Mobile	56	168	16	32	42	6	3	.191
Durmeyer, Meridian	61	200	14	38	44	5	6	.190
Krebs, Gulfport	121	418	36	80	95	3	12	.187
McMillan, Baton Rouge	91	299	12	56	64	13	20	.187
Wallace, Gulfport	16	55	6	10	11	0	2	.182
Petit, Jackson	103	348	32	63	77	10	16	.181
Schmidt, Mobile	16	39	3	7	8	4	2	.179
Dobson, Jackson	16	56	1	10	12	2	1	.179
Clark, Vicksburg	45	134	10	24	26	1	3	.179
May, Gulfport	40	136	6	24	28	0	4	.176
Sens, Baton Rouge-Jackson	109	424	43	75	83	6	14	.176
Texter, Vicksburg	30	98	7	17	19	0	1	.173
Hoffman, Mobile	93	332	61	55	64	22	30	.166
Guitterez, Baton Rouge	94	324	27	63	80	8	12	.164
Lively, Gulfport	36	88	5	17	24	2	0	.163
Pylant, Meridian	43	119	11	19	25	4	0	.160
Cummings, Baton Rouge	62	201	9	32	52	3	0	.159
Geddes, Baton Rouge	55	152	9	24	28	7	0	.158
Earle, Vicksburg	48	145	5	23	27	15	2	.138
Billiard, Meridian	27	83	9	13	17	1	0	.157
Sorrell, Gulfport	24	89	8	14	17	2	1	.157
Roberts, Gulfport	30	84	3	13	12	1	0	.155
Busby, Gulfport	25	86	7	13	17	3	2	.151
Hunt, Mobile	46	133	9	21	23	6	7	.150
Hines, Baton Rouge	29	101	8	15	17	2	2	.149
Damman, Jackson	22	69	4	10	15	1	1	.145
Critchlow, Vicksburg	29	98	2	14	15	2	1	.143
Laitner, Baton Rouge	15	49	3	7	7	1	1	.143
Werden, Vicksburg	49	277	14	39	51	4	3	.141
Bauer, Baton Rouge	15	43	0	6	7	3	0	.140
Reab, Vicksburg	45	146	8	20	22	3	1	.137

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Boyd, Baton Rouge	45	152	17	30	36	6	6	.132
Bruner, Meridian	43	119	5	15	17	6	0	.126
Bryant, Gulfport	42	134	6	16	17	0	1	.119
Doremus, Mobile	11	42	6	5	5	0	0	.119
White, Mobile	40	134	5	16	18	1	1	.119
J. Ryan, Jackson-Gulfport	11	35	1	4	4	0	1	.114
Bishop, Vicksburg	37	116	8	13	17	5	0	.112
Laird, Baton Rouge	43	119	6	12	15	1	0	.101
Nickens, Jackson-Gulfport	24	77	2	7	8	0	0	.091
Lyons, Vicksburg-Gulfport	20	70	1	6	8	2	0	.086
Bambrough, Meridian	10	35	2	1	1	1	0	.029

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Lyons, Vicks.-Gulf.,	185	3	1	.994	White, Meridian,	896	87	30	.970
Law, Gulfport,	522	9	8	.987	Elsey, Vicks.-Mobile,	248	13	8	.970
Saillard, Jackson,	868	48	15	.985	Hall, Jackson,	23	5	1	.966
Sample, Meridian,	120	5	2	.984	Kinlock, Jackson,	101	1	5	.963
Werden, Vicksburg,	516	21	11	.978	Flood, Vicksburg,	23	2	4	.862
Wright, Mobile,	1145	85	29	.977	McDivitt,Mob.-Vick.,	274	10	12	.959
Tarleton, B. Rouge,	849	91	23	.976	Miller, Gulfport,	251	12	13	.952
Ison, Gulfport,	377	20	11	.973	Bruner, Meridian,	44	8	3	.913

SECOND BASEMEN.

Dunn, Mobile,	11	9	0	1.000	Duke, Baton Rouge,	56	75	17	.886
Prout, Mobile,	248	214	21	.957	Ison, Gulfport,	27	46	10	.880
Stewart, Jackson,	250	311	29	.951	Behan, Gulf.-B. R.-J.,	80	118	20	.872
Brown, Meridian,	215	292	49	.910	Bell, Vicksburg,	103	286	58	.870
McCay, B. Rouge,	174	183	25	.909	McEvoy, Vicksburg,	31	31	15	.805

THIRD BASEMEN.

McCay, Baton Rouge,	20	36	2	.966	Duke, Baton Rouge,	32	35	8	.893
Bambrough, Meri.,	9	10	1	.950	Russell, Meridian,	22	45	8	.893
Toner, Vicksburg,	215	253	28	.943	Baird, Jackson,	159	185	50	.885
Hoffman, Mobile,	63	143	18	.919	Hankey, Mob.-B. R.,	118	185	34	.899
Murch, Gulfport,	147	171	30	.914	Hines, Baton Rouge,	24	65	13	.872
Durmeyer, Meridian,	89	114	22	.902	Collins, Jack.-Gulf.,	140	143	27	.871
Behan, Gulf.-B. R.-J.,	25	44	8	.896	Matzner, Meridian,	1	1	1	.666

SHORTSTOPS.

Sanches, Gulfport.	13	3	1	.941	Reilly, Gulfport,	88	84	23	.888
Landgraff, Vick.-Mob.,	31	30	5	.924	McCay, Bat. Rouge,	88	84	23	.882
Hoffman, Mobile,	85	128	18	.922	Loflin, Jackson,	1	6	1	.875
Herold, Vicksburg,	233	315	52	.913	McMillan, B. Rouge,	149	281	63	.872
Tilford, Jackson,	146	250	42	.904	Thornton, Gulf.-Mob.,	35	115	23	.865
Huber, Meridian,	288	323	69	.899	Steele, Jackson,	0	1	3	.250
Moore, Mobile,	114	113	27	.898					

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Jones, Vicksburg,	10	3	0	1.000	Hunt, Mobile,	253	42	10	.967
Stevens, Meridian,	6	1	0	1.000	Guttierez, B. Rouge,	496	102	22	.965
Woodward, B. Rouge,	49	13	1	.984	Saillard, Jackson,	134	17	5	.962
Petit, Jackson,	571	116	17	.976	Brennen, Mobile,	19	3	1	.957
White, Meridian,	91	13	3	.972	Sorrell, Gulfport,	74	34	5	.956
O'Brien, Gulf.-Mob.,	513	107	18	.972	Earle, Vicksburg,	213	52	13	.954
Krebs, Gulfport,	282	57	10	.971	Braun, Vicksburg,	201	84	17	.944
Sample, Meridian,	486	116	20	.968	Texter, Vicksburg,	110	30	9	.944

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

OUTFIELDERS.

Weber, Baton Rouge,	3	1	0	1.000	May, Gulfport,	44	11	4	.932
Saillard, Jackson,	13	2	0	1.000	DeVere, Meridian,	154	30	15	.925
Reab, Vicksburg,	8	0	0	1.000	Stickney, Gulfport,	148	9	13	.924
Gaston, Meridian,	294	14	2	.994	Plyant, Meridian,	20	3	2	.920
Thompson, J.-B. R.,	113	9	1	.992	Vitter, Gulfport,	3	6	2	.818
Gettinger, Jackson,	164	17	3	.989	Jeffries, Jackson,	144	18	15	.915
Woodward, B. Rouge,	91	4	2	.979	McDivitt, M.-Vicks.,	122	7	12	.915
Cummings, B.Rouge,	201	35	5	.979	Wallace, Gulfport,	24	8	3	.914
Gardner, Meridian,	236	27	6	.978	McEvoy, Vicksburg,	157	24	17	.914
Woodruff, B. Rouge,	269	67	10	.971	Holland, Gulfport,	127	73	19	.913
Boyd, Baton Rouge,	75	8	3	.966	Ryan, P., Gulfport,	18	2	2	.909
Sens, B.Rouge-Jack.,	157	14	6	.966	Bauer, Baton Rouge,	13	17	3	.909
Krebs, Gulfport,	183	12	7	.965	Bolin, Gulfport,	35	3	4	.905
Miller, Mobile,	23	2	1	.962	Robinson, Jackson,	33	15	5	.904
Leidy, Mobile,	237	35	13	.955	Critchlow, Vicksburg,	37	2	5	.886
Busby, Gulfport,	38	3	2	.953	Clark, Vicksburg,	13	2	2	.882
Thornton, Mob.-Gulf.,	49	19	4	.944	Elsey, Vicks.-Mob.,	28	0	4	.875
Phillips, Mobile,	13	1	1	.933	Engman, Baton Rouge,	8	0	2	.800
Wagner, Mobile,	222	14	17	.933	Hall, Jackson,	11	2	6	.684
Hooker, Vicksburg,	263	15	13	.932					

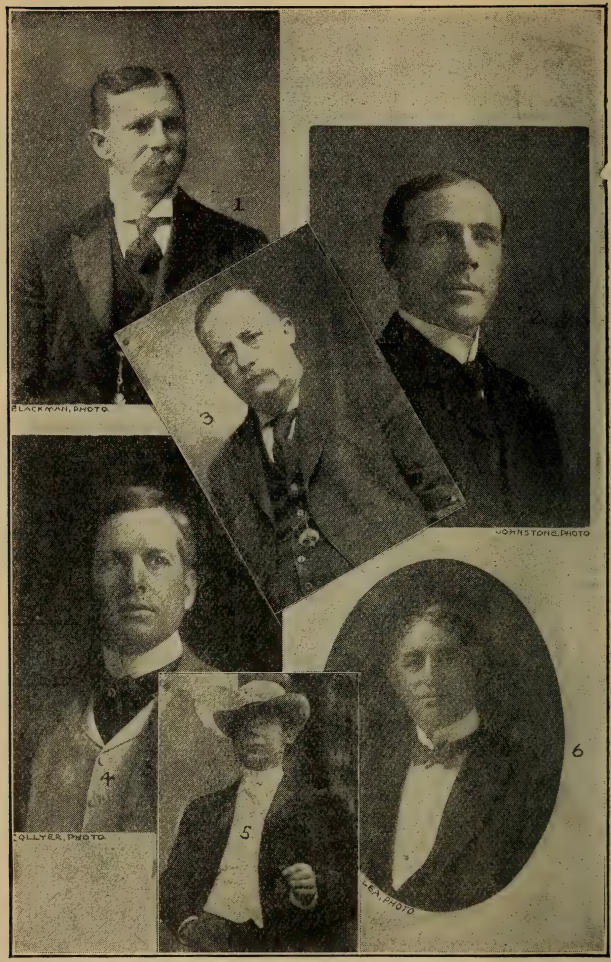
PITCHERS.

Lively, Gulfport,	18	52	2	.972	Verneuille, Mobile,	42	128	11	.939
Phillips, Mobile,	32	44	3	.962	Bryant, Gulfport,	18	77	17	.931
May, Gulfport,	3	43	2	.958	Plyant, Meridian,	20	77	8	.924
Jones, Gulfport,	4	42	2	.958	Geddes, Baton Rogue,	34	111	14	.912
Damman, Jackson,	10	54	3	.955	Roberts, Gulfport,	10	51	6	.910
Bishop, Vicksburg,	19	101	6	.952	Hall, Jackson,	26	114	14	.909
White, Mobile,	19	121	7	.952	Bolin, Gulfport,	17	82	10	.908
Robinson, Jackson,	21	76	5	.951	Clark, Vicksburg,	14	101	13	.898
Reab, Vicksburg,	18	107	7	.947	Laird, Baton Rouge,	12	91	12	.896
Bruner, Meridian,	27	66	6	.937	Engman, B. Rouge,	5	30	6	.854
Nickens, Jack.-Gulf.,	5	56	4	.938	Gaston, Meridian,	4	3	3	.700
Billiard, Meridian,	19	53	5	.935					

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Name and club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	—Opp.— H.	—Opp.— R.	HB.	BB.	SO.	WP.	P.C.
*Phillips, Mobile	12	11	1	0	82	23	3	36	36	0	.917
*Lively, Gulfport	15	9	3	3	96	38	7	38	66	2	.750
*Robinson, Jackson	30	19	10	1	195	92	14	84	197	5	.655
*Verneuille, Mobile	41	26	14	1	61	93	16	72	70	2	.650
Billiard, Meridian	25	16	14	0	157	56	20	87	120	3	.640
*Bruner, Meridian	36	23	13	0	83	70	8	77	43	2	.639
*White, Mobile	37	23	14	0	61	119	10	64	93	5	.622
*Geddes, Baton Rouge	38	21	15	2	246	120	16	83	167	3	.583
*Bolin, Gulfport	23	13	10	0	52	65	12	48	120	2	.565
*Clark, Vicksburg	31	14	14	3	97	101	8	59	129	8	.500
*Jones, Meridian	17	8	8	1	123	44	2	20	65	0	.500
*Laird, Baton Rouge	38	19	19	0	167	109	11	52	56	1	.500
Hall, Jackson	37	17	20	0	285	38	20	88	145	6	.459
*Bryant, Vicks.-Gulf	30	13	16	1	218	108	12	17	132	1	.448
*Reab, Vicksburg	34	15	19	0	199	128	5	77	99	6	.441
Roberts, Gulfport	26	11	14	1	39	84	7	45	83	1	.440
Nickens, Jack.-Gulf	25	10	15	0	193	85	10	55	144	3	.400
Plyant, Meridian	28	11	17	0	192	91	8	52	125	7	.393
Engman, Baton Rouge	14	5	9	0	83	46	2	42	49	9	.357
*May, Gulfport	14	5	9	0	109	62	5	25	79	4	.357
Bishop, Vicksburg	33	11	22	0	237	115	14	68	127	2	.333
*Damman, Jackson	18	6	12	0	157	80	16	40	70	3	.333

* Played in other games.



1, J. H. O'Rourke, President Bridgeport; 2. J. H. Clarkin, Owner and Manager Hartford: 3, Jesse H. B. Davenport, President Norwich; 4, H. R. Durant, President and Owner Waterbury; 5, C. H. Danaher, President New Haven; 6, Daniel O'Neil. President Springfield.

A GROUP OF CONNECTICUT LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

By Dick Howell, Bridgeport, Conn.

The season of the Connecticut League for 1906 ended September 8, with the Norwich club winning the pennant. The victory of Norwich was the result of good, consistent ball playing, backed up by the superb field managerial ability of Jack Tighe. The Norwich team went through the season with practically the same team that it started with; in fact, the batting order of the team was but slightly shifted during the entire season. At the beginning of the season Norwich started off with a jump and gained a commanding lead. The team seemed to get together for team work quicker than any team the Connecticut League ever had, and this was due to the ability of Captain Jack Tighe. It was always a gingery, hustling team. Norwich was headed but once during the season, that being when Waterbury stepped into first place the middle of July. From that time on the race for first honors was a pretty and a close one between Waterbury, New Haven, Springfield and Norwich. It is worthy of note that Norwich does not lead the league in either fielding or hitting, but it always seemed able to field brilliantly at the right moment and perform great pinch hitting when required. Up to the middle of the last week it was not a dead sure certainty whether Norwich, Springfield or Norwich would capture the pennant. Manager Dan O'Neil of the Springfield club, which finished second, made a determined effort to strengthen his team, and had it not been for the stumbling block that the Bridgeport team proved to Manager O'Neil's team, it is a question if Springfield and not Norwich would have been the winners of the pennant. New Haven finished third and was playing fast ball at the finish. But New Haven met with the same experience as Springfield relative to the tail end clubs, the clubs of the second section invariably playing pennant winning ball when they met the league leaders and playing raggedly between themselves. Springfield and New Haven had a hard week for the closing of the season, while Norwich was favored by a week with clubs, especially the New London club, which made their week not so strenuous as for Springfield and New Haven.

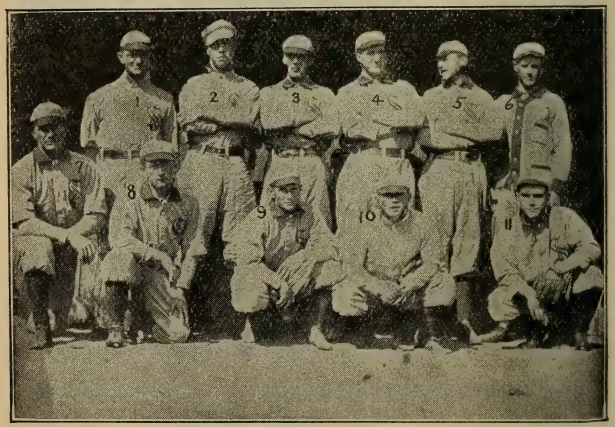
The Hartford club, which finished in fourth place, played medium ball throughout the season. In the first half of the season the Hartford club was the property of James H. Clarkin and Manager Bert Daly. Without meaning anything disparaging to Mr. Daly, the team did really play better ball after he severed his connection with the club, July 15. Individually, the Hartford club had a fine crowd of players, but the club lacked the team work necessary to play winning ball.

Waterbury re-entered the Connecticut League last season after being out of it for three seasons. Harold Durant, who won con-



1, Tighe; 2, Tuckey; 3, Burgess; 4, Accorsini; 5, Ball; 6, Golden; 7, Plank; 8, Halligan; 9, Soffel; 10, Lord; 11, Cote; 12, Perkins.

NORWICH TEAM—CHAMPIONS CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1, McLoughlin; 2, Stankard; 3, Flannagan; 4, Luby; 5, Hess; 6, Yale; 7, O'Connor; 8, Tansy; 9, Curtis; 10, Drake; 11, Robrage.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

siderable Base Ball fame by his managing of the Yale Consolidated Base Ball team that toured the country some years ago, secured the franchise of the Meriden club when that club dropped out of the league for want of support at the end of the season of 1905. Manager Durant took the players of the Meriden club as a nucleus for a team and after weeding many of them out he strengthened the team by securing Swander, Wagner, Nichols and O'Hagan from Manager Burnham of the Newark Eastern League club. This gave Waterbury the hardest hitting club in the league, and with Harry O'Hagan captaining the team it did play red hot ball for a time. Newark recalled Wagner and that weakened Waterbury somewhat. Later in the season there arose internal dissensions in the team and the last month of the season the Waterbury team played only listless ball. But Waterbury made a first-rate start for her opening season and for 1907 promises to be one of the strongest in the Connecticut League.

Holyoke, which finished sixth in the race, was never able to overcome the handicap which she had at the beginning of the season. Last season she won the pennant, but so many of her players went to the major leagues that she could not get a team together that had a chance of being a second pennant winner.

Bridgeport, with the veteran James H. O'Rourke as manager, finished the nearest the bottom that any Bridgeport team ever did. This was due largely to the fact that Bridgeport lost the services of "Pop" Foster, who went to the Newark club, and Yale, who went to Montreal in the Eastern League. These men were respectively in left field and first base and were .300 hitters. Their loss sadly crippled the Bridgeport team. Later in the season Odell, the star third baseman of the Bridgeport team, jumped to the Tri-State League and this further crippled Bridgeport. The veteran James H. O'Rourke was obliged to get into the game himself and alternated in playing first base and catching the last half of the season. Though he is fifty-five years old, he held his own with any of the players in the Connecticut League, his pinch hitting being one of the features of the Bridgeport team's playing.

New London finished in last place. This was due entirely to Manager Humphreys disposing of some of his best players toward the finish of the season to Dan O'Neil of the Springfield club. Despite this handicap Captain Sam Kennedy kept his patched-up team playing fast ball and really did more to defeat New Haven's hopes of winning the championship at the end of the season than any other team.

The New Haven team will lose two of its star players, they being Burke, the crack outfielder, who leads the league in hitting, and Shortstop Jack Hannifin. These players go to the New York Nationals. New Haven started under the most unfavorable conditions of any club in the league last season, not having a day of preliminary practice, and hardly knowing whether there would be a team in New Haven. But Manager Cornelius Danaher took hold of the situation and gave New Haven pennant winning ball.

While the season was generally successful for all the clubs, with the possible exception of Norwich, though they won the pennant, and New London, the managers of the clubs do not feel that it was what it should have been. They have learned that unless the clubs play good fast ball there is small patronage.

The umpire question came in for a great deal of censure. It was no better than during the season of 1905. This is one of the weak points in the Connecticut League. The directors of the league realize this and will make strenuous efforts to remedy the difficulty for the season for 1907.



1, Lawson; 2, Tuckey; 3, Hannifin; 4, Hayward; 5, Ganley, Trainer; 6, Jope; 7, Nolte; 8, Burke; 9, Corcoran; 10, Fitzpatrick; 11, Sherwood; 12, Connell; 13, Wade; 14, Bunyan.

NEW HAVEN TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1, Kritchel; 2, Bronkie; 3, Wilson; 4, Crook; 5, O'Leary; 6, Fallon; 7, Moffitt; 8, Justice; 9, Gastmeyer; 10, Noyes; 11, Skelly.

HARTFORD TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Nor.	Spgf.	N.H.	Hart.	Wat.	Hol.	Bdg.	N.L.	Won	P.C.
Norwich	..	10	9	9	8	10	11	15	72	.576
Springfield	8	..	9	9	11	11	8	14	70	.556
New Haven	9	9	..	9	11	9	13	8	68	.544
Hartford	9	7	7	..	11	7	13	8	62	.521
Waterbury	5	7	9	5	..	10	10	10	60	.488
Holyoke	8	8	7	10	7	..	9	9	58	.472
Bridgeport	7	10	5	5	8	9	..	10	54	.429
New London	3	5	11	10	7	9	8	..	53	.417
Lost	53	56	57	57	63	65	72	74	497	

CLUB BATTING.

Clubs.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.	Clubs.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.
Springfield	4193	560	1069	.257	Waterbury	4149	513	993	.239
New Haven	4159	527	1061	.255	Holyoke	4050	460	970	.239
Norwich	4100	582	1011	.247	Hartford	4158	512	990	.238
Bridgeport	4174	459	1021	.245	New London	4131	397	910	.220

CLUB FIELDING.

	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.		P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
New Haven,	3360	1688	206	.961	Norwich,	3300	1432	302	.940
Holyoke,	3196	1575	225	.951	Waterbury,	3326	1551	310	.940
Hartford,	3252	1794	294	.945	Bridgeport,	3282	1650	335	.936
Springfield,	3370	1568	293	.944	New London,	3311	1620	328	.934

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.
Burke, N.H.,	115	447	67	156	.349	Hayward, N. H.,	110	421	48	111	.264
Peloquin, Nor.,	14	40	7	13	.325	Fitzp'k, S.-N. H.	124	460	88	121	.263
Ladd, Bridge.,	124	189	64	157	.321	Beaumont, Br.,	113	430	45	113	.263
Stankard, Spr.,	96	370	53	118	.319	Accorsini, Nor.,	125	422	54	110	.260
Kelley, N. H.,	16	58	4	18	.310	Gastmeyer, Ht.,	121	502	74	130	.259
Lord, Nor.,	120	449	70	138	.309	Finn, N. Lon.,	110	394	27	102	.259
Yale, Spring.,	100	404	73	123	.304	Odell, Br.,	65	47	42	63	.255
Fallon, Hart.,	113	421	76	127	.302	Luby, Spr.,	93	329	35	84	.255
Plank, Nor.,	58	172	31	52	.302	Bunyan, N. H.,	123	433	47	110	.254
Long, N. Lon.,	70	239	28	72	.301	Curtiss, S.-N.L.,	123	484	54	123	.254
Lepine, Hol.,	108	401	55	120	.300	Skelley, Hart.,	25	86	12	22	.254
McLa'gh'n, N. L.	47	137	10	41	.300	Walsh, Wat.,	82	277	32	70	.253
Conroy, Hart.,	51	196	22	57	.291	McCormick, Hol.,	85	314	41	79	.252
Massey, Hol.,	65	255	37	74	.290	Noyes, Hol.,	124	454	61	114	.251
Swander, Wat.,	123	487	63	140	.287	Iott, Hol.,	62	247	26	62	.251
Flanagan, Spr.,	121	469	74	134	.285	Soffel, Nor.,	124	447	57	111	.248
Golden, Nor.,	123	486	71	137	.282	Schincel, Hol.,	90	294	24	73	.248
Bertwhistle, Br.,	90	562	49	101	.279	O'Rourke, N. L.,	126	470	50	116	.247
Hoffman, Hol.,	121	488	80	122	.279	O'Rou'e, Sr., Br.,	93	348	26	83	.244
Nichols, Wat.,	125	475	65	131	.276	McAnd's, W.-H.,	92	344	71	84	.241
Dolan, Hol.,	49	135	19	37	.274	Tansey, Spr.,	126	486	83	118	.243
Wagner, Wat.,	24	91	15	25	.274	Castle, Br.,	116	403	50	98	.243
O'Connor, Spr.,	99	373	44	101	.273	Tighe, Nor.,	20	66	11	16	.242
O'Ro'ke, Jr., Br.	127	475	71	130	.273	Ball, Nor.,	117	461	83	111	.241
Connell, N.H.,	114	461	71	126	.273	Cote, Nor.,	126	471	68	113	.240
Hannifin, N. H.,	110	441	63	120	.272	Rankin, N. Lon.,	91	316	40	70	.240
Crook, Ht.-H.-S.	113	419	49	114	.272	Fleming, Hol.,	25	96	13	23	.239
Luyster, Hart.,	81	296	44	80	.270	Justice, Hart.,	98	363	40	83	.239
Dowd, Hol.,	48	141	18	38	.269	Volz, Hol.,	28	88	12	21	.238
Robarge, Spr.,	99	333	42	89	.267	Keane, N. Lon.,	118	437	44	103	.237
Schuman, Br.,	15	60	5	16	.267	Rising, N. Lon.,	125	483	44	110	.237
O'Hagen, Wat.,	121	428	62	114	.266	O'Leary, Hart.,	109	389	43	92	.236



1, Rogers; 2, Rice; 3, McCabe; 4, O'Hagan; 5, Hogarty; 6, Treat; 7, Thackera; 8, Swander; 9, Nichols; 10, McEnroe; 11, Walsh.

WATERBURY TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1, Iott; 2, Chincel; 3, Dolan; 4, Massey; 5, Baker; 6, Cox; 7, Hoffmann; 8, Lepine; 9, Dowd; 10, Warren; 11, Hodge.

HOLYOKE TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	1B.	PC.
Thackara, Wat.,	102	335	39	79	.236	Taylor, Spr.,	17	60	13	12	.200
Keenan, Spr.,	59	205	20	48	.234	Bchstahler, Br.,	21	83	8	16	.195
Burns, Spr.,	38	137	19	32	.234	Lawrence, Hol.,	82	288	32	56	.194
McEnroe, Wat.,	32	107	6	24	.234	Phoenix, Bridge.	127	446	35	86	.193
Perkine, Nor.,	126	461	51	107	.232	Halligan, Nor.,	41	124	9	24	.193
Farley, Wat.,	32	86	11	20	.232	Nolte, N. H.,	34	108	11	20	.189
Bronkie, W. Ht.,	47	137	17	31	.226	Callahan, Bridge.,	16	37	3	7	.189
Kennedy, N. L.,	113	317	47	84	.224	Cornen, Bridge.	49	150	9	28	.187
Sherwood, N. H.,	118	387	40	87	.224	Refrange, N. L.,	104	339	30	63	.184
McCabe, Wat.,	121	496	58	111	.223	Borden, Bridge.,	49	179	13	33	.184
Larkin, Hol.,	43	162	10	36	.222	Bowler, Spr.,	20	44	7	8	.182
Kite, N. Lon.,	33	104	10	23	.222	Cox, Hol.	16	44	5	8	.182
Corcoran, N. H.,	40	136	10	30	.221	Stevens, Nor.,	35	110	15	20	.182
Jones, N. H.,	116	420	45	92	.219	Bagley, Hol.,	40	144	9	26	.181
Harbisch, Br.,	20	73	5	16	.219	Bridges, Nor.,	112	357	51	64	.179
Parker, W.-H.,	102	340	38	74	.218	Wilson, Hart.,	38	120	9	21	.175
Moffett, Hart.,	65	235	19	50	.217	Murphy, Spr.,	18	63	3	11	.175
Raerwald, Hol.,	40	130	12	28	.216	Treat, Wat.,	32	103	3	18	.174
Murphy, Hart.,	23	74	7	16	.216	Bagley, Hol.,	40	144	9	26	.181
Rogers, B. W.,	27	97	15	21	.216	W. Rogers, Wat.,	30	85	9	14	.164
Hughes, Wat.,	36	114	13	24	.210	Stackpole, Hol.,	27	77	6	12	.156
Wade, N. H.,	59	202	24	12	.208	Murphy, Bridge.,	41	123	10	19	.154
Warren, Hol.,	31	106	14	22	.207	Daly, Hart.,	26	85	11	13	.153
Noxon, Bridge.,	17	63	4	13	.207	Frill, Spr.,	29	81	5	12	.148
Kretchel, Hart.,	85	296	42	61	.206	Voorhees, Wat.,	25	72	2	10	.139
Susman, N. H.,	28	63	6	13	.206	Robertson, N. L.,	28	80	4	11	.138
Rice, Wat.,	91	323	39	65	.201	Tuckey, N. H.-N.	37	113	7	14	.124
Ward, N. Lon.,	44	130	12	26	.200	Hogarty, Wat.,	14	42	5	4	.095
Nagle, Spr.,	45	160	21	32	.200	Plake, N. Lon.,	25	86	5	7	.081
Hess, Spr.,	61	160	8	32	.200	Hodge, Hol.,	26	107	5	5	.047

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Massey, Hol.,	65	692	22	6	.991	O'Rourke, Br.,	65	669	17	13	.981
Yale, Spr.,	100	1105	44	12	.990	Rogers, Br.,	18	206	4	5	.976
Bunyan, N. H.,	123	1357	103	16	.989	Crook, Ht.-S.H.,	105	1028	53	29	.974
Bagley, Hol.,	40	431	18	6	.987	Beaumont, Br.,	18	213	3	7	.969
O'Hagan, Wat.,	120	1253	73	21	.984	Accorsini, Nor.,	102	957	43	35	.965
Kennedy, N. L.,	113	1177	50	20	.984	Tighe, Nor.,	20	180	11	9	.955
Conroy, Hart.,	51	553	15	9	.982	Loxon, Br.,	16	168	4	7	.950

SECOND BASEMEN.

Rising, N. L.,	15	40	47	4	.967	Stankard, Spr.,	89	186	265	27	.943
Fitzp'k, S.-N.H.,	124	265	326	23	.963	Sussman, N. H.,	18	37	35	5	.935
Lawrence, Hol.,	77	190	213	17	.960	Lord, Nor.,	120	266	294	40	.933
Baker, W.-H.,	45	81	118	9	.957	Moffet, Hart.,	65	134	16	23	.928
Keane, N. L.,	112	273	332	20	.954	Rice, Wat.,	91	211	231	37	.923
O'Rourke, Br.,	118	237	342	34	.944	Daly, Hart.,	25	41	66	12	.900
Gastmeyer, Har.,	19	33	52	5	.944						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Sherwood, N. H.,	18	20	55	4	.951	Walsh, Wat.,	82	91	168	29	.900
McCormick, Hol.,	85	117	207	30	.942	Blake, N. L.,	23	32	45	9	.895
Hayward, N.H.,	104	146	210	25	.934	Curtiss, N.L.-S.,	123	153	238	47	.890
Odell, Br.,	63	110	131	19	.925	Perkins, Nor.,	126	160	211	50	.881
Warren, Hol.,	31	23	56	8	.908	Borden, Br.,	49	56	105	23	.873
McAndr's, W.-H.,	46	80	119	21	.904	Burns, Spr.,	18	18	27	7	.866
Noyes, Hart.,	124	142	236	41	.902	Nagle, Spr.,	46	53	111	26	.863



1. Castle; 2, Ladd; 3, Bertwhistle; 4, Cornen; 5, Borden; 6, Lannon; 7, Phoenix; 8, Beaumont; 9, Murphy; 10, O'Rourke, Jr.; 11, O'Rourke, Sr.

BRIDGEPORT TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1, Refrange; 2, Ward; 3, Rankin; 4, Rising; 5, Finn; 6, Long; 7, Blake; 8, Kennedy; 9, Keene; 10, O'Rourke; 11, Ingraham.

NEW LONDON TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Wagner, Wat.,	24	46	68	6	.959	Soffel, Nor.,	124	259	323	81	.877
Hannifin, N. H.,	109	272	358	53	.923	Phoenix, Br.,	127	229	368	86	.874
Larkin, Hol.,	43	76	112	16	.921	McEnroe, Wat.,	32	43	87	19	.870
Keenan, Spr.,	59	79	199	32	.900	Murphy, Spr.,	15	23	40	11	.864
Baker, Hol.,	35	79	105	23	.889	McAndr's, W.-H.,	46	85	132	35	.861
Gastmeyer, Har.,	30	61	75	17	.889	Taylor, Spr.,	17	23	37	11	.845
Justice, Hart.,	98	203	246	58	.885	O'Rourke, N. L.,	126	251	338	113	.829

FIELDERS.

Sherwood, N. H.,	77	147	16	3	.982	Bertwhistle, Br.,	81	137	18	8	.951
Tansey, Spr.,	125	245	11	5	.981	Flanagan, Spr.,	120	263	18	15	.949
Golden, Nor.,	115	213	13	5	.977	Connell, N. H.,	112	154	20	10	.945
Dowd, Hol.,	36	34	8	1	.977	McCabe, Wat.,	126	247	15	17	.939
Fallon, Hart.,	113	231	16	6	.976	Bockstahler, Br.,	21	25	6	2	.939
Plank, Nor.,	22	30	4	1	.971	Lepine, Hol.,	105	158	10	11	.938
Luyster, Hart.,	59	101	7	4	.964	Luby, Spr.,	69	78	7	6	.934
Skelly, Hart.,	25	27	0	1	.964	Robarge, Spr.,	51	58	2	5	.933
Rising, N. L.,	98	233	21	10	.962	Swander, Wat.,	123	255	22	20	.932
Ladd, Br.,	124	279	14	12	.961	Kelley, N. H.,	16	26	1	2	.931
O'Leary, Hart.,	47	64	7	3	.960	Hoffman, Hol.,	116	224	15	22	.916
Finn, N. L.,	110	196	13	9	.959	Fleming, Hol.,	26	31	2	3	.916
Rankin, N. L.,	91	14	19	7	.959	Iott, Hol.,	51	70	1	7	.910
Ball, Nor.,	117	295	17	14	.957	Wade, N. H.,	48	95	6	10	.910
Robertson, N. L.,	15	42	1	2	.955	Long, N. L.,	22	30	6	4	.900
Cote, Nor.,	126	261	13	13	.954	Burke, N. H.,	115	151	10	21	.895
Gastmeyer, Hart.,	72	135	8	7	.953	Castle, Br.,	115	229	23	34	.881
Nichols, Wat.,	108	167	12	9	.952	Murphy, Hart.,	23	27	1	8	.778

CATCHERS.

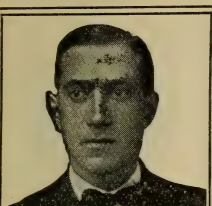
Hughes, Wat.,	26	122	42	1	.994	Thackara, Wat.,	102	464	99	19	.967
Schincel, Hol.,	84	441	120	8	.986	O'Leary, Hart.,	51	253	58	12	.964
Jope, N. H.,	116	530	141	10	.985	Kretchel, Hart.,	76	366	107	25	.950
Harbisch, Br.,	20	91	81	3	.982	Robarge, Spr.,	43	215	30	14	.946
Bridges, Nor.,	112	537	124	16	.976	Kite, N. L.,	21	78	14	5	.948
O'Rourke, Br.,	24	102	42	4	.973	Beaumont, Br.,	91	327	93	29	.942
O'Connor, Spr.,	80	460	91	18	.968	Refrange, N. L.,	96	376	123	31	.941
Baerwald, Hol.,	38	145	40	6	.968						

PITCHERS.

Peloquin, Nor.,	14	2	33	0	1.000	Cornen, Br.,	44	20	149	9	.949
Luyster, Hart.,	22	14	85	2	.980	Treat, Wat.,	29	6	38	4	.941
Long, N. L.,	48	27	128	4	.971	Stevens, Nor.,	35	6	77	6	.933
Callahan, Br.,	16	3	32	1	.972	Ward, N. L.,	37	18	101	9	.930
Hodge, Hol.,	26	3	64	2	.971	Nolte, N. H.,	29	8	57	5	.929
Hess, Spr.,	55	15	176	6	.970	Volz, Hol.,	27	10	78	7	.926
Stackpole, Hol.,	27	7	56	2	.969	Halligan, Nor.,	41	11	62	6	.924
Wilson, Hart.,	85	7	81	3	.976	Farley, Wat.,	28	15	69	7	.923
Corcoran, N. H.,	39	41	142	7	.963	Blank, Nor.,	36	4	119	11	.918
Wade, N. H.,	11	5	21	1	.963	Bronkie, W.-H.,	31	12	111	11	.918
Dolan, Hol.,	39	12	125	6	.958	Coughlin, Br.,	10	2	38	4	.909
McLaughlin N.L.,	45	9	102	5	.957	Bowler, Spr.,	19	2	47	5	.907
Hogarty, Wat.,	14	6	38	2	.956	Murphy, Br.,	39	4	71	8	.904
Rogers, Wat.,	30	8	54	3	.954	Voorhees, Wat.,	25	9	50	9	.868
Frill, Spr.,	29	10	73	4	.954	Badgley, Hart.,	21	2	53	8	.884
Luby, Spr.,	24	6	74	4	.952	Cox, Hol.,	11	4	23	5	.844
Tuckey, N.H.-N.,	37	11	104	6	.950						

EXTRA HITS, STOLEN BASES.

Name and Club.	SB.	SH.	2B.	3B.	HR	Name and Club.	SB.	SH.	2B.	3B.	HR
Castle, Bridge.,	15	13	5	3	0	Daly, Hart.,	5	3	2	0	0
Odell, Bridge.,	18	16	16	3	1	Tansey, Spr.,	21	21	19	0	0
Borden, Bridge.,	7	3	2	0	0	O'Connor, Spr.,	19	33	25	8	4
Ladd, Bridge.,	13	7	22	4	2	Luby, Spr.,	10	6	21	4	3
Rogers, W.-B.,	3	5	6	0	0	Flanagan, Spr.,	42	12	20	8	4
Loxon, Bridge.,	4	2	0	0	0	Yale, Spr.,	56	14	24	5	0
O'Rou'e, Jr., Br.,	49	20	23	11	0	Murphy, Spr.,	3	2	0	1	0
Phoenix, Bridge.,	15	14	11	4	0	Nagle, Spr.,	12	7	5	1	0
Bochstahler, Br.,	5	3	1	1	0	Taylor, Spr.,	7	2	5	1	1
Bertwhistle, Br.,	28	12	12	8	1	Stankard, Spr.,	29	8	29	9	0
Beaumont, Br.,	10	18	12	0	0	Hess, Spr.,	3	7	7	0	0
Harbisch, Bridge.,	2	1	3	1	0	Bowler, Spr.,	2	2	2	0	0
Murphy, Bridge.,	1	7	2	1	1	Frill, Spr.,	0	2	1	0	0
Cornen, Bridge.,	2	5	2	0	0	Burns, Spr.,	4	4	7	1	1
O'Rou'e, Sr., Br.,	5	13	9	0	0	Curtiss, N. L.-S.,	24	21	14	0	0
M'Andrews, W.-H.	26	13	18	1	1	Robarge, Spr.,	20	18	11	1	0
McCabe, Wat.,	13	33	23	5	4	Burke, Spr.,	2	4	1	0	0
Swander, Wat.,	28	8	18	3	2	Keenan, Spr.,	6	1	8	1	0
Nichols, Wat.,	38	9	26	3	2	Hoffman, Hol.,	38	12	22	8	1
O'Hagen, Wat.,	41	15	22	8	4	McCormick, Hol.,	25	29	16	0	0
Wagner, Wat.,	14	2	6	1	2	Lepine, Hol.,	12	8	24	4	2
Hughes, Wat.,	10	4	5	3	1	Fleming, Hol.,	2	3	2	0	0
Baker, W.-H.,	18	16	12	6	0	Bagley, Hol.,	7	5	4	0	0
Thackara, Wat.,	17	7	18	0	4	Iott, Hol.,	8	8	12	5	2
Farley, Wat.,	0	4	6	1	1	Larkin, Hol.,	1	6	4	0	0
Treat, Wat.,	2	2	2	3	0	Massey, Hol.,	14	5	14	1	3
Rogers, Wat.,	3	1	5	0	0	Lawrence, Hol.,	14	17	7	0	0
Bronkie, W.-H.,	5	6	4	0	0	Shincel, Hol.,	14	6	11	0	0
Rice, Wat.,	17	11	5	5	0	Volz, Hol.,	3	2	3	3	0
Walsh, Wat.,	19	6	3	3	1	Stackpole, Hol.,	1	3	2	0	0
Connell, N. H.,	32	8	24	3	0	Dolan, Hol.,	5	6	5	1	2
Jope, N. H.,	20	35	10	0	0	Baerwald, Hol.,	4	7	8	0	0
Hayward, N. H.,	23	21	21	3	3	Dowd, Hol.,	8	9	5	1	0
Burke, N. H.,	17	14	20	2	2	Cote, Nor.,	20	29	10	0	0
Sherwood, N. H.,	17	14	20	2	2	Ball, Nor.,	56	19	14	3	1
Hannifin, N. H.,	10	14	32	5	0	Golden, Nor.,	36	10	28	3	1
Bunyan, N. H.,	18	15	15	1	0	Soffel, Nor.,	36	12	20	2	1
Sussman, N. H.,	1	1	2	0	0	Lord, Nor.,	26	12	30	3	3
Fitzpat'k, N.H.-S.	41	31	16	1	1	Perkins, Nor.,	16	7	27	4	2
Corcoran, N. H.,	3	2	3	0	0	Accorsini, Nor.,	27	11	26	2	3
Nolte, N. H.,	3	1	3	2	0	Bridges, Nor.,	9	29	13	1	2
Tuckey, N. H.-N.,	0	2	2	0	0	Plank, Nor.,	2	9	9	0	3
Kelley, N. H.,	2	2	1	0	0	Halligan, Nor.,	3	3	4	0	0
Wade, N. H.,	6	6	3	1	0	Stevens, Nor.,	2	4	4	2	1
Fallon, Hart.,	38	20	19	6	0	Peloquin, Nor.,	0	5	1	1	0
Murphy, Hart.,	3	5	4	0	0	Tighe, Nor.,	0	2	3	0	2
Moffett, Hart.,	10	10	4	0	0	Keane, N. L.,	52	30	12	1	0
Luyster, Hart.,	14	12	14	9	2	Finn, N. L.,	1	22	20	0	0
Noyes, Hart.,	34	18	21	5	0	Rising, N. L.,	28	12	27	1	5
Conroy, Hart.,	5	7	10	1	0	Rankin, N. L.,	15	12	15	4	1
Crook, Ht.-H.-S.,	13	13	22	10	4	O'Rourke, N. L.,	29	13	21	2	2
Justice, Hart.,	28	18	6	2	0	Kennedy, N. L.,	11	18	20	2	0
Kretchel, Hart.,	10	9	11	1	0	Kite, N. L.,	3	5	1	2	0
Badgley, Hart.,	2	5	0	0	0	Refrange, N. L.,	7	10	14	4	0
Wilson, Hart.,	2	3	2	2	0	McLaug'n, N.L.-S.,	0	1	5	0	0
Gastmeyer, Hart.	35	16	23	12	4	Long, N. L.,	6	5	10	3	3
O'Leary, Hart.,	17	4	15	2	1	Ward, N. L.,	0	5	1	1	0
Kelly, Hart.,	3	2	3	1	0						



DR. PERCY R. GLASS

NORTHERN COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE

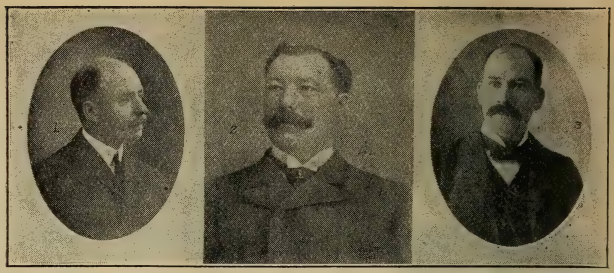
BY DR. PERCY R. GLASS,
Secretary.

The Northern Copper Country League is a combination of the old Northern League and the copper country towns of the old Copper-Soo League.

The year 1905 found Calumet, Hancock, Lake Linden and Sault Ste. Marie under protection in Class D, and, that league, backed by the best business men of each district, faced certain deficit, on account of mileage, and before the season was finished the Hancock club was helped by the secretary and the Calumet club to enable it to last to the end of the season. With two weeks to finish, the Soo club failed, but Calumet, Hancock and Lake Linden, by revising the schedule, finished the last ten days of the season and protected their players for 1906.

Meanwhile the old Northern League was having its annual trouble of swinging a club from one town to another, with the vain hope of finally landing a winning combination, but all changes failed, and the finish found the league carrying the Crookston and Superior teams. That settled matters, and the Northern League officials looked to the copper country towns as the means of strengthening the league, and made propositions for the consolidation of the two leagues. Meanwhile Houghton was being pressed to adopt professional ball, and after a winter's work, was finally landed, and then, in a joint meeting of the leagues held at Duluth, March 18, 1906, the leagues consolidated, making an eight-club league composed of the following cities: Winnipeg, Canada; Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D.; Duluth, Minn., and Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, and Lake Linden of the Copper country, Mich. The officers elected were: President, W. J. Price of Fargo; vice-president, Dr. G. W. Orr, of Lake Linden; executive head and secretary, Dr. P. R. Glass, of Lake Linden; treasurer, A. W. Kuehnow, of Duluth. By this consolidation the league gained advancement to Class C.

A schedule was adopted at Winnipeg calling for 105 games, with the season opening on May 17 and closing on Labor Day in September. A month after the season opened found the Hancock club in trouble, through the inability of its Eastern manager to keep his team financed and this matter the league remedied by placing responsible business men in Hancock at the head of the club. By July 15 Grand Forks was willing to quit, with its management away to the good financially, but owing to the fact of the club being the tail-ender, and unable seemingly to break its



1, John D. Cuddihy, President Calumet; 2, James Collie, President Lake Linden; 3, J. C. McGreevy, President Duluth.

THREE NORTHERN COPPER LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, Spaulding; 2, Dunn; 3, Merz; 4, Cuddihy; 5, Rodgers; 6, Grimes; 7, Morrison; 8, Foulks; 9, Mutter; 10, Dolan; 11, Kaiser; 12, Vorpagel; 13, Bufka; 14, Cox; 15, Laughlin; 16, Kippert; 17, Novak, Mascot.

Copyright, 1906, by O. F. Tyler, Calumet, Mich.

CALUMET TEAM,
Champions Northern Copper Country League.

losing streak, made the management disgusted. This forced the league to act, and rather than swing the club into a new town, it was decided for the best interest of all the clubs to drop the Hancock club and finish the season with six clubs.

The last few weeks of the pennant race was of the whirlwind order. In the final series of five games between the Houghton and Calumet clubs, Calumet faced a proposition that few clubs could overcome. They had broken badly in the preceding series with the Duluth club, losing four out of five, while the Houghton club had taken the same number from the Lake Linden club, so that, as it happened by schedule, these two teams were to finish the season together. Houghton, in order to win the pennant, had only two games to secure, while Calumet had to make it four out of the five, Calumet winning the pennant in the last game of the season, September 3.

The quality of ball played in the league was above a Class C organization and in comparison with Class B leagues.

The credit of the longest game goes to the Duluth and Hancock clubs, eighteen innings to a tie, the game being called on account of darkness.

Probably the most noteworthy and peculiar feature of any league in organized Base Ball belongs to this league, and that is the evening games. During June and July nearly all the games, and especially so at Winnipeg, are called at 6:45 P. M., and we have ample time to finish even extra-inning games before dusk sets in. These evening games have been great money makers, as it brought out the laboring men and families after their day's work was over.

The clubs of this league are all financed by the best business men of each community, and by having such men at the head of affairs it has been easy for the league to conduct the cleanest of ball. Rowdy ball and players had no show in this league, and as proof of the benefit fully 50 per cent of the gate admissions were ladies.

Sunday ball is played only in Duluth, Fargo, Houghton and Lake Linden.

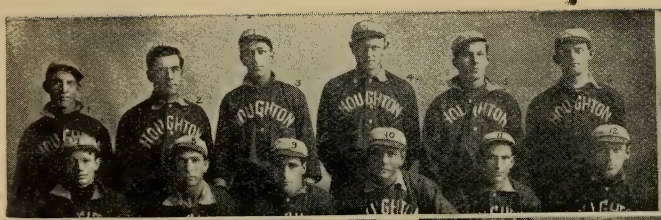
Some clubs were fortunate in selling players, Winnipeg selling pitcher Bond to Minneapolis, Duluth letting pitcher Krick and outfielder McCormack go to St. Poul: Calumet sold pitcher Grimes and third baseman Vorpagel also to St. Paul, while Houghton sold infielder Wares to Columbus and outfielder Howell to St. Paul, and the Lake Linden club disposing of their entire outfield, Becker going to Cincinnati, Lelivelt going to the Philadelphia Athletics, and Wotell to the Toronto club of the Eastern League.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

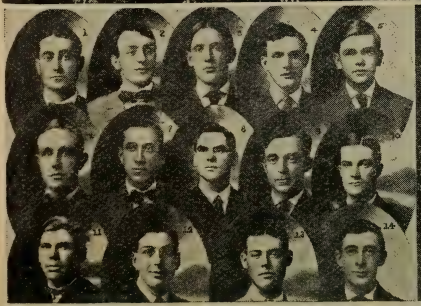
Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Calumet	62	38	.620	Duluth	54	44	.551
Houghton	56	35	.615	Lake Linden	40	56	.417
Winnipeg	57	38	.600	Fargo	35	59	.372

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Becker, Lake Linden	79	303	32	109	142	8	10	.326
Menrice, Winnipeg	94	366	51	118	152	6	15	.322
Kaiser, Calumet	86	334	60	107	139	8	33	.320
Wotell, Lake Linden	72	272	56	85	126	11	43	.316
Howell, Houghton	57	214	36	65	91	8	9	.303
Lelivelt, Lake Linden	93	351	43	105	150	6	13	.299
Leach, Winnipeg	54	199	22	50	63	11	6	.296









HOUGHTON (MICH.) TEAM—1, Sundheim; 2, Whitmore; 3, Beacher; 4, Barry; 5, Howell; 6, Utley; 7, Wares; 8, Smith; 9, Hastings; 10, Cassiboine; 11, Taylor; 12, Brand. Buck, Photo.

LAKE LINDEN (MINN.) TEAM—1, Berntson; 2, Livingstone; 3, Schurch; 4, Wotell; 5, O'Hayer; 6, Newcomb; 7, Glass, Mgr.; 8, Kurke; 9, Salbraa; 10, Lovett; 11, Becker, 12, Lelivelt; 13, Balliett; 14, Moynihan. Haefer & Silfven, Photo.

DULUTH (MINN.) TEAM—1, Kuehnow, Mgr.; 2, O'Dea, Capt.; 3, Fagan; 4, Moore; 5, Helching; 6, McCormick; 7, Tracey; 8, Treadway; 9, Krick; 10, Leighty; 11, Stevens; 12, Barto.

WINNIPEG (MAN.) TEAM—1, Vos; 2, Brenna; 3, Meniece; 4, Bond; 5, Leach; 6, Zeider; 7, Somerlott; 8, McDonald; 9, Sporer; 10, A. H. Pulford, Pres.; 11, Varco; 12, J. M. Lamb, Sec.; 13, Piper; 14, A. R. Anderson, Mgr. Bryant, Photo.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Cox, Calumet	94	360	44	106	138	15	9	.295
Morrison, Calumet	29	95	10	27	32	6	1	.294
McCormack, Duluth	95	360	57	106	164	3	4	.294
Dolan, Calumet	91	348	47	101	153	11	13	.290
Bond, Winnipeg	40	123	21	35	62	3	3	.284
Piper, Winnipeg	94	353	75	100	127	9	36	.283
Gruebner, Lake Linden	80	310	55	88	152	12	22	.283
McMillan, Fargo	38	127	11	36	45	1	4	.283
Anderson, Winnipeg	73	271	43	76	115	20	14	.280
Miller, G., Fargo	14	54	9	15	19	0	3	.278
Mutter, Calumet	97	338	33	93	114	15	11	.275
Rose, Fargo	95	365	56	100	155	7	11	.274
Hastings, Houghton	58	187	22	50	58	10	4	.273
Tucker, G., Fargo	34	96	12	26	30	0	3	.266
Salbraa, Lake Linden	91	355	42	94	137	15	16	.265
Whitmore, Houghton	72	257	25	68	79	5	12	.264
Corrigan, Calumet	66	231	50	60	70	6	7	.259
Smith, Houghton	76	264	28	68	76	7	9	.257
Zeider, Winnipeg	96	353	54	91	113	10	25	.257
Brand, Houghton	72	287	29	73	82	15	9	.254
Stevens, Duluth	83	337	47	85	110	17	11	.252
Sundheim, Houghton	83	312	45	79	96	12	17	.250
O'Dea, Duluth	88	321	43	80	106	12	1	.249
Barto, Duluth	92	327	50	81	115	12	10	.247
Newcombe, Lake Linden	50	222	31	55	72	9	3	.247
Kippert, Calumet	61	330	38	81	94	14	11	.246
Schurch, Lake Linden	37	126	16	31	39	3	0	.246
Laughlin, Calumet	90	326	48	81	97	7	11	.245
Stripp, Fargo	47	184	31	45	51	13	5	.244
Harris, Calumet	29	111	9	27	33	1	5	.243
Leighty, Duluth	61	223	29	53	67	13	7	.242
Vorpagel, Calumet	97	332	37	80	96	17	16	.241
Livingstone, Lake Linden	74	306	29	74	92	15	5	.241
Hotten, Fargo	60	234	24	56	65	8	18	.239
Buffka, Calumet	72	300	49	71	85	27	15	.237
Stewart, Fargo	83	296	18	60	71	7	10	.236
Hart, G., Fargo	18	64	5	15	23	2	4	.236
Foster, Fargo	84	323	38	75	89	9	17	.232
Voss, Winnipeg	76	256	34	59	75	2	24	.230
Smith, Houghton	17	264	28	68	76	7	9	.229
Fitzgerald, Fargo	95	366	47	84	107	15	15	.227
Luderus, Winnipeg	67	243	19	55	72	3	2	.226
Donovan, Fargo	92	320	37	72	81	11	19	.225
Mehl, Fargo	65	236	37	53	65	4	15	.224
Wares, Houghton	81	419	50	93	110	24	29	.222
Tracey, Duluth	48	176	22	39	44	2	9	.221
Helding, Duluth	75	260	26	57	66	15	9	.219
Balliett, Lake Linden	28	95	7	20	27	0	1	.219
Lovett, Lake Linden	78	295	41	63	78	5	23	.217
Fagan, Duluth	18	74	13	16	21	0	1	.216
O'Hayer, Lake Linden	57	199	16	43	46	4	11	.216
Fogarty, Fargo	20	60	3	13	17	3	3	.216
Hanrahan, Fargo	74	272	25	58	66	12	13	.213
Grogan, Fargo	71	269	18	57	66	7	10	.212
Ludwig, Calumet-Fargo	30	111	18	23	29	4	8	.207
Varcoe, Winnipeg	86	316	45	65	84	22	25	.205
Guicke, Calumet-Fargo	17	55	6	11	16	3	3	.200
Kurke, Lake Linden	77	256	28	50	61	22	11	.195
Taylor, Houghton	80	262	31	51	63	16	5	.194
Terry, Winnipeg	42	136	8	26	28	2	5	.191
Hansen, Fargo	44	142	9	27	33	3	1	.191
Hinds, Lake Linden	19	70	5	13	16	0	2	.185

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	1B.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Summerlott, Winnipeg	70	228	32	42	45	17	17	.184
Summers, Duluth	24	88	12	16	21	3	2	.182
Monohan, Lake Linden	72	252	42	47	53	19	16	.182
Lynch, Duluth	72	254	33	46	56	8	8	.181
Bushelman, Winnipeg	22	66	3	12	15	3	1	.180
Edwards, Fargo	52	185	17	33	35	7	15	.178
Clark, Calumet	26	91	7	16	18	0	1	.176
Fennegan, Fargo	36	104	10	18	21	4	2	.173
Hopkins, Duluth	28	76	7	13	15	0	1	.171
Utley, Houghton	18	59	3	10	14	2	1	.169
Treadway, Duluth	36	102	6	17	20	3	0	.166
Speiser, Calumet	34	117	14	19	24	6	5	.161
Foulkes, Calumet	33	117	6	19	22	3	0	.161
Bernston, Lake Linden	50	186	20	30	36	5	5	.161
Slear, Calumet	25	94	9	15	18	2	7	.159
Beecher, Houghton	35	110	12	17	19	3	7	.154
Grimes, Calumet	33	115	5	15	17	6	0	.130
Barry, Houghton	27	88	7	11	14	5	1	.124
Rogers, Calumet	21	33	2	4	4	2	2	.121
Leahy, Calumet	59	205	17	24	25	18	11	.117
Krick, Duluth	44	154	14	18	23	4	6	.117
Cummings, Duluth	32	104	8	12	17	6	3	.115
Cross, Houghton	42	140	8	16	22	6	5	.115
Cassibone, Houghton	30	107	5	12	14	2	1	.112
Sporer, Winnipeg	26	82	8	9	17	4	0	.109
Brenna, Winnipeg	15	47	4	5	7	0	2	.107

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Mutter, Calumet,	64	647	37	12	.996	Meneice, Win.,	94	675	27	19	.973
Salbraa, L.L.,	91	888	34	19	.979	Hotten, Fargo,	60	621	17	20	.969
Dolan, Calumet,	91	877	30	21	.977	Whitmore, H.,	72	589	29	21	.967
O'Dea, Duluth,	55	468	31	15	.976	Cassiboine, H.,	30	126	26	9	.944
Luderus, Win.,	67	668	41	18	.975	Tracey, Duluth,	48	474	34	19	.943

SECOND BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Geogan, Fargo,	71	188	129	19	.940	Brand, Hough.,	72	152	112	29	.901
O'Dea, Duluth,	33	97	67	15	.931	Bernston, L.L.,	50	102	91	22	.897
Kaiser, Calumet,	86	197	216	35	.921	Livingston, L.L.,	74	181	146	43	.884
Varcoe, Win.,	86	216	222	44	.908						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Vorpagel, Cal.,	97	133	232	31	.922	Hinds, Lake Lin.,	19	32	46	11	.876
Zeider, Winnipeg,	96	131	214	31	.918	Lynch, Duluth,	61	88	159	39	.863
Donavan, Fargo,	92	138	209	34	.910	Fagin, Duluth,	18	23	52	12	.862
Sundheim, H.,	88	124	173	30	.908	Lovett, Lake L.,	78	93	165	43	.857
Howell, Hough,,	53	114	18	6	.884	Harris, Calumet,	29	35	47	14	.853

SHORTSTOPS.

Taylor, Hough.,	80	177	175	28	.926	Leighty, Duluth,	61	106	158	36	.880
Cross, Houghton,	42	70	81	13	.920	Wares, Hough.,	81	119	213	46	.878
Buffka, Calumet,	72	183	199	39	.907	Fitzgerald, Fargo,	95	157	260	70	.860
Summerlott, Win.	76	121	172	35	.893	Gruebaer, L.Ln.,	80	145	230	62	.858
Monohan, .L.L.,	72	127	186	42	.881	Summers. Dul.,	24	19	44	19	.767

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Becker, Lake L.,	79	93	9	2	.980	Barto, Duluth,	92	179	12	14	.932
Laughlin, Cal.,	90	211	23	5	.979	Lelivelt, L.L.,	93	161	16	13	.932
Kippert, Calumet,	61	215	20	8	.967	Stevens, Duluth,	83	218	38	18	.930
Hastings, Hough.,	38	20	52	3	.960	Foster, Duluth,	84	150	8	13	.924
Helding, Duluth,	36	223	32	11	.959	Corrigan, Cal.,	66	95	11	9	.921
Slear, Calumet,	25	58	5	4	.955	Smith, E., H.,	17	35	0	3	.921
O'Hayer, Lake L.,	44	141	9	7	.955	Wotell, Lake L.,	72	149	16	14	.921
Edwards, Fargo,	52	135	14	8	.949	McCormack, D.,	95	106	14	12	.909
Tucker, Cal.-F.,	34	31	2	2	.943	Cox, Calumet,	94	161	56	26	.901
Voss, Winnipeg,	34	117	27	10	.941	Hansen, Fargo,	24	18	41	7	.894
Anderson, Win.,	73	109	16	10	.940	Piper, Winnipeg,	94	77	19	13	.880
Clark, Calumet,	26	42	3	3	.938	Ludwig, C.-F.,	38	39	7	6	.873
Utley, Houghton,	15	40	22	3	.938	Hanrahan, Fargo,	74	119	17	21	.866
Terry, Winnipeg,	43	66	56	8	.938	Mehl, Fargo,	65	110	61	27	.864

PITCHERS.

Hastings, Hough.,	20	53	11	2	.969	Brenna, Win.,	15	0	39	3	.928
Sporer, Winnipeg,	26	11	112	4	.968	Beecher, Hough,	38	8	64	5	.925
Bushelman, Win.,	22	8	59	3	.957	Bond, Winnipeg,	40	25	97	10	.924
Foulkes, Cal.,	33	21	85	5	.954	Treadway, Dul.,	36	21	59	6	.919
Rogers, Calumet,	22	3	17	1	.952	Bary, Houghton,	27	20	67	8	.915
Krick, Duluth,	31	19	118	7	.951	Fogarty, Fargo,	20	17	37	4	.914
Finnegan, Fargo,	27	7	72	4	.951	Hopkins, Duluth,	28	6	71	8	.905
Grimes, Calumet,	33	22	108	7	.948	Balliet, L. L.,	28	14	67	9	.900
Hansen, Fargo,	20	18	51	4	.945	McMillan, Fargo,	28	12	69	9	.900
Schurch, L. L.,	30	22	80	6	.944	Speiser, Calumet,	34	27	64	11	.892
Morrison, Cal.,	29	7	71	5	.939						

CATCHERS.

Mutter, Cal.,	32	163	31	0	1.000	Stripp, Fargo,	47	252	42	14	.954
Leach, Winnipeg,	54	265	70	9	.973	Adams, Duluth,	31	176	26	11	.950
Leahy, Calumet,	59	270	42	9	.971	Smith, Houghton,	76	442	87	18	.948
Kurke, L.Lin.,	77	371	90	17	.964	Voss, Winnipeg,	42	218	47	15	.946
Stewart, Fargo,	83	378	113	19	.962	Hart, Cal.-Fargo,	18	80	17	7	.931
Helding, Duluth,	39	126	58	8	.958						

PITCHERS' AVERAGES.

CALUMET.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Morrison,	26	17	9	.654
Grimes,	31	18	13	.580
Foulkes,	28	16	12	.572
Rogers,	21	8	14	.364

HOUGHTON.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Barry,	27	18	9	.666
Beecher,	27	18	9	.666
Hastings,	21	12	9	.571

WINNIPEG.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Brenna,	11	8	3	.727
Bond,	28	18	10	.643
Terry,	12	7	5	.583
Bushelman,	19	11	8	.578
Sporer,	23	13	10	.564

DULUTH.

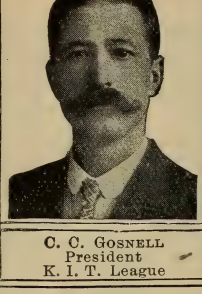
Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Hopkins,	23	13	10	.565
Morton,	7	4	3	.571
Treadway,	25	14	11	.560
Cummings,	20	11	9	.550
Krick,	28	14	14	.500

FARGO.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
McMillan,	26	15	11	.576
Finnegan,	29	15	14	.517
Fogarty,	13	6	7	.461
Hansen,	26	3	23	.104

LAKE LINDEN.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Schurch,	28	14	14	.500
Newcombe,	28	10	18	.357
Balliett,	18	5	13	.277



C. C. GOSNELL
President
K. I. T. League

KENTUCKY ILLINOIS TENNESSEE LEAGUE

BY PERRY D. GREEN.

For the first time since its organization, the Kitty League, through the able management of its president, C. C. Gosnell, finished the season without a change of schedule and gave the best sport in its history. Higher salaries were paid and the players and management gave better satisfaction than in any previous year. Vincennes won the pennant through team work and base running. The great pitching of Perdue, Chenault and Farrell was largely responsible for the pennant, although the team work de-



1, C. C. Gosnell, Owner; 2, Perdue; 3, Wilkinson; 4, Barbour; 5, Moran; 6, Kolb, Mgr.; 7, Whitley; 8, Farrell; 9, Chenault; 10, Mattison; 11, Mitchell; 12, McClain; 13, McClellan.

VINCENNES (IND.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS K. I. T. LEAGUE.

veloped by Manager Eddie Kolb and Captain George Wilkinson deserve much of the credit. The most noteworthy performance of the season was William Chenault's pitching a double header against Cairo, winning both games and allowing but nine hits and no runs. On the home grounds he pitched 13 games and allowed but 15 runs in them. He attracted the attention of a scout for the Chicago Nationals, and with Hub Perdue was purchased by Chicago. Pitcher Bob Farrell and outfielder Roy Moran were sold to Peoria

of the Three I League, while the other Vincennes players sold were catcher Mattie Mattison, outfielder Brownie McClain, infielders Charles French and Felton Mitchell, all of whom went to the Evansville Central League club. The Pittsburg club drafted pitcher Fred Miller from the Paducah club. These were the only drafts and sales, although several others will be made during the winter.

As a money-maker the Kitty League in 1906 was not a success, but those who placed teams in it did not do so with a view of making money. The cities in the league are represented for advertising purposes and sport only and the business men in them at the beginning of each season donate from $1,500 to $3,000 to cover the deficits that are made. These donations are willingly made and the past season proved large enough to enable all clubs to finish with some money on hand. The league at the close of the 1905 season dropped Princeton, Ind., Henderson and Hopkinsville, Ky., and took in Jacksonville, Danville and Mattoon, three lively Illinois cities, all of which drew much better than did those which were dropped. Jacksonville proved to be the best drawing city in the league, while Vincennes was a close second and Danville third. Paducah and Cairo did not draw as well as in former years, although each was represented by a good team. C. C. Gosnell of Vincennes served the league both as president and secretary, and by excellent management closed the business of 1906 with a nice little balance in the treasury. At no time during the season was there any indication of dissatisfaction on the part of any club owner, and it is believed the Kitty in 1906 was not only the best managed of any of the minor leagues but that it was the most satisfactorily managed.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Vin.	Jax	Cairo	Dan.	Pad.	Mat.	Won	Lost	P C.
Vincennes	..	10	20	16	15	15	76	49	.608
Jacksonville	15	..	13	11	13	15	67	58	.536
Cairo	6	13	..	13	19	17	68	61	.527
Danville	9	13	13	..	10	13	58	69	.456
Paducah	9	11	7	16	..	14	57	69	.452
Mattoon	10	11	8	13	12	..	54	74	.422

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	S. B.	S. H.	B. A.	P. O.	A.	E.	F. A.
Dithridge, Cairo	126	471	60	155	36	8	18	15	.329	207	433	62	.911
Wolfe, Cairo	29	126	22	40	8	5	3	3	.317	129	30	13	.926
Moran, Vincennes	134	495	63	151	31	12	30	18	.305	228	19	14	.947
Long, Cairo	134	534	61	162	23	5	20	16	.303	266	75	14	.961
Blosser, Cairo	100	352	52	104	15	5	6	11	.294	145	239	33	.921
Kimmering, Danv.	24	94	19	27	4	1	1	1	.287	257	5	9	.966
Clair, Danville	65	260	34	74	18	5	7	8	.285	129	204	46	.902
Henline, Danville	68	262	33	74	10	3	12	11	.283	143	9	7	.956
King, Mattoon	116	469	69	130	12	4	20	6	.277	273	342	72	.895
Hughes, Jacksonville	124	474	66	129	22	10	32	7	.272	1035	60	28	.974
Holycross, Danv.	53	177	15	48	2	2	9	6	.271	51	84	12	.918
Mattison, Vincennes	129	443	59	20	31	6	22	16	.271	801	188	28	.972
Wagner, Cairo	37	124	15	33	4	1	3	10	.266	30	74	6	.945
Wilkinson, Vincen.	132	505	63	135	25	5	24	3	.265	1378	29	30	.979
Lattimore, Danville	31	107	14	28	5	2	5	0	.261	64	86	5	.968
Ebright, Jackson.	56	213	35	55	8	5	18	8	.258	149	152	23	.929
Langdon, Mattoon	72	267	26	69	8	0	9	10	.258	568	52	16	.974
South, Paducah	15	35	3	9	0	0	1	0	.257	4	25	8	.784
Spencer, Danville	42	149	14	38	4	0	1	10	.255	63	141	21	.907
Wetzel, Paducah	132	475	49	121	13	1	23	20	.255	183	113	36	.892









JACKSONVILLE—1, Allen; 2, Livingston; 3, Belt; 4, Patric; 5, Akers; 6, Hughes; 7, Fox; 8, Brown; 9, Hackett; 10, Hagle; 11, Lotshaw; 12, Copeland; 13, Bertie; 14, Thompson.

MATTOON-CHARLESTON—1, McGill; 2, McCarthy, Capt.; 3, Moore; 4, Backus; 5, Jokrist; 6, Curtis; 7, Bartley; 8, Diehl; 9, King; 10, Johnston; 11, Dowell; 12, Burkotte.

Photo by Kratzer.

PADUCAH—1, Wetzel; 2, Quigley; 3, Muller; 4, Wright; 5, Downing; 6, Piatt; 7, Cooper; 8, Assur; 9, Perry; 10, Sloyd, Mgr.; 11, Haas; 12, Brahie; 13, Taylor.

Photo by Riley & Cook.

CAIRO—1, Powers; 2, Hatch; 3, Myers; 4, Way; 5, John-son; 6, Quisser; 7, Roland; 8, Dithridge, Capt.; 9, Long; 10, Woodring; 11, Bissel; 12, E. P. Eichenberger, Mgr.; 13, Blausser; 14, Searles.

Photo by Blockley.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	S. B.	S. H.	B. A.	P. O.	A.	E.	F. A.
Queisser, Danv.-Cairo.	106	360	33	91	20	9	7	9	.253	558	153	30	.959
Hayworth, Danv. ...	126	476	59	119	28	5	21	15	.250	615	47	19	.973
Belt, Jacksonville ...	122	396	37	99	6	4	12	19	.250	656	144	24	.971
Haas, Paducah	130	446	41	110	7	3	18	26	.246	1290	57	26	.981
Copeland, Jackson. ..	120	475	67	117	11	8	28	4	.246	236	17	22	.920
Armstrong, Mattoon..	93	378	35	93	12	7	9	1	.246	124	174	31	.906
Barbour, Vincennes...	138	491	60	120	21	7	22	25	.244	164	248	45	.902
McCarthy, Mattoon ..	99	292	29	71	11	1	20	10	.243	247	174	28	.938
McClain, Pad.-Vin. ..	115	476	52	115	4	3	17	14	.242	177	8	11	.944
Roland, Cairo	132	480	50	115	11	3	57	51	.239	307	368	60	.918
Lotshow, Jacksonville	127	475	70	112	14	24	24	4	.235	228	47	17	.943
Hackett, Jackson. ...	42	134	14	31	6	0	6	4	.231	252	40	18	.943
Whitley, Vincennes..	53	170	7	39	7	2	2	3	.229	11	116	10	.927
O'Connell, Danville...	53	193	20	44	1	1	1	23	.228	102	128	22	.913
Hegel, Jacksonville..	117	392	53	89	13	6	27	17	.227	125	218	51	.870
Powers, Cairo	58	212	23	48	7	2	11	13	.226	57	5	6	.913
Doyle, Mattoon	91	324	32	73	1	11	13	11	.225	151	247	56	.876
Searles, Cairo	59	201	14	45	3	2	2	10	.223	325	72	8	.980
Quigley, Paducah....	45	158	24	35	3	0	18	5	.221	196	92	22	.929
Shaw, Danville	42	131	14	29	1	4	11	5	.221	122	19	2	.986
Ensing, Mat.-Danv...	18	68	6	15	0	0	4	0	.221	36	7	7	.913
Burdette, Jackson. ..	20	73	13	16	0	2	4	3	.219	28	5	2	.943
Bissell, Cairo	132	503	56	111	21	9	7	18	.221	200	25	14	.941
Craig, Danville	28	97	14	21	1	1	6	2	.218	53	3	4	.933
McClellan, Vincen. ..	105	387	30	84	11	3	10	20	.217	201	244	34	.929
Perdue, Vincennes....	40	134	10	29	3	0	1	7	.216	10	102	6	.949
Cooper, Paducah	89	321	40	69	12	7	10	15	.215	188	58	11	.957
Mitchell, Vincennes..	131	584	43	125	15	3	11	29	.214	264	396	86	.886
Berte, Jacksonville...	128	461	59	98	12	11	29	50	.212	332	416	46	.942
Donovan, Vincennes..	135	466	52	98	17	2	60	22	.210	78	33	18	.945
Bartley, Vin.-Mat. ..	55	190	20	40	5	2	3	11	.210	75	17	10	.901
Schissell, Mattoon ..	68	234	14	51	6	3	7	4	.209	214	38	12	.954
French, Vincennes....	44	168	18	35	7	3	16	8	.208	85	173	14	.937
Parker, Cairo-Danv...	23	78	8	16	3	1	1	1	.205	28	43	11	.866
Livingston, Jackson..	78	283	32	58	11	2	12	10	.205	164	34	10	.952
Bierkortte, Mattoon..	54	190	22	39	4	1	12	3	.205	152	163	22	.934
Wright, Paducah	28	78	4	16	1	0	1	4	.205	17	44	4	.938
Johnson, Danville	66	217	21	44	7	1	22	12	.203	200	35	11	.956
Way, Cairo	63	188	19	38	12	2	1	6	.202	81	91	7	.961
Cheuault, Pad.-Vin...	60	194	18	39	2	0	3	2	201	117	86	16	.927
Johnstone, Mattoon ..	74	260	17	52	5	0	8	10	.200	382	67	9	.980
C. H. Fleming, Danv.	130	520	65	104	14	2	25	9	.200	175	287	49	.904
Walls, Mattoon	52	182	17	36	7	3	7	4	.198	76	10	9	.905
Wills, Danville	67	236	28	45	14	5	10	8	.195	679	37	14	.994
Conners, Cairo	87	373	26	61	12	1	10	18	.194	967	46	20	.980
Brown, Jacksonville..	32	103	9	20	1	1	3	6	.194	48	76	18	.873
Burow, Danville	52	166	18	32	2	4	6	12	.192	86	7	3	.969
Taylor, Paducah	129	508	60	97	15	3	15	8	.191	278	32	17	.948
Lloyd, Paducah	108	402	31	76	7	5	12	10	.189	158	14	23	.836
Diehl, Mattoon	108	378	31	71	15	2	13	9	.188	218	28	18	.932
Fleming, Cairo	23	97	1	18	3	0	1	1	.185	28	4	6	.842
Allen, Jacksonville ..	34	93	8	17	3	1	1	4	.183	14	78	3	.968
Ames, Pad.-Jackson..	39	126	13	23	1	4	6	6	.182	12	60	14	.837
Kipp, Mattoon	32	132	9	24	4	4	10	2	.182	38	5	3	.935
Morgan, Cairo	15	33	5	6	0	0	0	2	.181	5	22	3	.900
Perry, Paducah	112	381	41	68	7	2	41	34	.179	231	338	47	.923
Selby, Danville	70	212	20	38	8	6	8	1	.179	71	46	7	.944
Lane, Mattoon	25	91	8	16	1	0	3	0	.176	100	13	10	.918
F. Fleming, Danv....	36	104	4	18	4	0	0	1	.173	16	58	4	.949
McGill, Mattoon	46	178	18	31	4	0	16	1	.172	60	11	6	.909
Downing, Paducah ..	93	304	26	52	9	1	15	9	.171	534	109	12	.981
Fox, Jacksonville ...	54	147	7	25	5	1	1	4	.170	16	81	15	.866

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	S. B.	S. H.	B. A.	P. O.	A.	E.	F. A.
Kramer, Mattoon	15	53	4	9	2	0	2	1	.169	158	14	7	.960
Myers, Cairo	40	142	14	23	4	0	1	3	.162	383	33	21	.952
Gilligan, Paducah ...	25	91	14	13	2	1	4	5	.162	52	5	7	.948
Hatch, Cairo	37	121	7	19	1	1	0	3	.157	7	101	6	.947
Burson, Vincennes ..	21	87	5	12	2	0	3	3	.154	28	2	3	.909
Larsen, Cairo	16	66	6	10	0	1	1	2	.151	27	8	2	.946
Thompson, Jackson...	24	93	7	14	1	2	0	2	.150	37	1	2	.950
Brahie, Paducah	52	155	5	23	5	0	3	6	.149	22	79	11	.901
Kolb, Vincennes	16	48	3	7	0	0	0	2	.146	21	1	3	.880
Troutman, Mattoon ..	18	58	4	8	1	1	0	1	.138	31	9	2	.952
Ott, Danville	54	197	6	27	5	3	8	3	.137	200	55	17	.937
Farrell, Vincennes ..	31	102	6	14	0	0	1	3	.137	14	97	6	.949
Pagel, Danville	22	82	5	11	1	0	1	0	.134	45	42	7	.925
Akers, Jacksonville...	23	71	8	10	0	0	1	1	.132	4	43	12	.799
Wodring, Cairo	26	74	3	9	0	0	1	4	.122	12	33	5	.900
Nippert, Paducah ...	45	148	16	18	5	1	1	1	.121	137	63	24	.893
Groh, Paducah	23	93	7	10	0	0	8	3	.120	67	60	13	.907
Moore, Mattoon	23	67	6	8	1	0	1	2	.119	29	63	4	.958
F. Miller, Paducah...	38	110	5	12	1	1	2	1	.110	21	65	8	.915
Dowell, Mattoon	50	155	8	17	0	0	2	5	.106	33	74	16	.869
Berryhill, Mattoon ..	85	131	5	14	4	0	2	3	.106	252	30	9	.969
Guerney, Danville ...	18	61	6	4	0	1	2	0	.065	6	49	8	.873
Johnson, Cairo	16	49	3	3	2	0	0	1	.061	4	31	1	.972
Jockerts, Mattoon ...	30	101	1	6	0	0	2	2	.059	26	73	18	.846
Christman, Danville..	40	119	3	7	0	0	2	4	.059	18	211	8	.941
Tadlock, Paducah ...	19	108	0	3	0	0	0	5	.028	7	41	9	.942

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player and Club.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Inn Pitched.	Hits Made.	Runs Made.	Per Cent.	Bases on Balls.	Strike Outs.	Hit P.	Wild Pitch.	Taken Out.
Chenault, Vincennes ..	20	14	6	0	182	41	102	.700	40	139	8	6	0
Perdue, Vincennes	36	25	8	3	321	89	215	.695	27	260	13	2	0
Holycross, Danville ...	28	19	9	0	242	56	169	.678	50	109	18	1	0
Wagner, Cairo	21	14	7	1	172	56	119	.667	36	89	7	1	0
Allen, Jacksonville	23	15	8	0	206	65	158	.652	41	69	12	3	1
Wright, Paducah	23	15	8	2	192	49	119	.652	27	141	2	2	0
Hatch, Cairo	33	21	11	1	288	96	228	.636	51	136	16	8	1
Farrell, Vincennes	26	16	9	2	241	46	157	.615	33	127	2	0	0
Moore, Mattoon	15	9	6	0	137	77	120	.600	28	67	17	1	0
Fox, Jacksonville	35	20	15	0	302	112	246	.571	97	105	24	12	2
Selby, Danville	20	11	9	0	146	74	128	.550	49	73	15	4	6
Miller, Paducah	31	17	14	0	163	97	212	.549	78	155	21	9	1
McCarthy, Mattoon ...	38	19	19	1	259	114	266	.500	47	187	22	4	1
Way, Cairo	28	14	14	0	234	105	217	.500	70	112	17	13	1
Guerney, Danville	14	7	7	1	116	57	106	.500	39	65	12	5	0
Akers, Jacksonville ...	20	10	9	1	182	79	162	.500	33	109	11	1	1
Woodring, Cairo	19	9	10	0	162	48	102	.474	47	120	6	4	1
Whitney, Vincennes ..	34	16	18	0	288	135	245	.471	68	189	26	11	3
Johnson, Cairo	13	6	7	0	112	32	92	.461	25	77	7	5	1
Jockerts, Mattoon	26	11	15	0	222	73	155	.423	41	96	9	2	1
Ames, Pad.-Jack.	22	9	13	0	183	93	157	.409	59	83	12	5	2
Tadlock, Paducah	20	8	12	2	195	85	119	.400	43	100	9	1	1
Christman, Danville ...	35	14	21	0	310	89	234	.400	33	173	6	4	0
Dowell, Mattoon	32	12	19	1	270	122	226	.375	52	126	22	13	4
Brahie, Paducah	25	9	14	3	228	76	177	.360	30	105	9	2	1
Platt, Paducah	13	4	8	1	116	36	82	.308	12	70	4	0	0
Fleming, Danville ...	26	8	18	0	220	85	179	.307	62	77	9	7	0



FRED MCDANIEL
Pres., Sec. and Treas.
Kansas State League

KANSAS STATE LEAGUE

BY ELMER E. SUTTON,
Acting Secretary.

The first year's history of the Kansas State Base Ball League is not greatly at variance with that of any other minor Base Ball association. When the organization was finally perfected in the early spring of 1906 it was an acknowledged experiment. Some wiseacres shook their heads and placed July 4 as the limit of the existence of the organization and the forecast came near proving a correct one. When the circuit was formed the cities of Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Parsons, Coffeyville, Independence, Iola and Chanute, Kansas, and Bartlesville, in Indian Territory, comprised the circuit. The disorganization of the Missouri Valley League, of which the first three named cities were a part, made it possible for the new organization to start with a compact circuit. Each of the former Missouri Valley cities kept its old team, whereas the other five were compelled to make a late hustle for playing material. Parks were to be built and with characteristic southwestern energy everything was in readiness for the opening games on May 3. Most of the better class of players had been signed by other teams and it was a case of taking almost anybody to fill in. As might be expected, Fort Scott, Pittsburg and Parsons were the only real contenders from the fall of the flag. Fort Scott made a runaway race, being entirely too strong for the others and interest began to flag, not only in the other cities of the circuit, but the attendance at Fort Scott became so poor that the management after a few weeks could hardly secure enough money at the gate to pay the guarantee. Pittsburg, located in the center of the Kansas coal field, was paralyzed in a business way by the great coal strike and an unpopular management assisted in the undoing of that team. The Pittsburg club and franchise were transferred to Vinita, Indian Territory, but that city, while an improvement, could not weather the storm. Iola began to fall and the franchise and players went to Cherryvale, Kansas. On July 8 a meeting of the magnates was held and it was decided to reorganize. Fort Scott and Vinita were dropped, Fort Scott having won the pennant and the second season, a success in every way was started with Independence, Cherryvale, Parsons, Chanute, Coffeyville and Bartlesville and played until the close of the schedule of 63 games, all teams breaking even, and some even showing a balance on the right side of the ledger. The pennant, after a hard fight, was won by a margin of a half game by Independence over Coffeyville. Enthusiasm through the entire circuit lasted until the last game.



INDEPENDENCE TEAM (CHAMPIONS)—1, Brown; 2, Haas; 3, Campbell; 4, Collins; 5, Luettke; 6, Wilson; 7, Brandom; 3, Mason, Capt.; 9, Staton; 10, Hendley; 11, Barndollar; 12, Meade; 13, Richardson; 14, Decker; 15, Decanniere.

PARSONS TEAM—1, Jacobs; 2, LaFrappe; 3, Jeffries; 4, Rhodes; 5, Harland; 6, Erwin; 7, A.Finney; 8, Blackburn; 9. F. Finney; 10, Lyons; 11, Howell; 12, Jegglin; 13, Putnam; 14, Connell.

CHERRYVALE TEAM—1, Womble; 2, Griffith; 3, H. Killilay; 4, Pierson; 5, J. W. Killilay; 6, Jacobs; 7, Thompson; 8, Burns, Mgr.; 9, Hayes; 10, Grey; 11, Twitchell; 12, Kilduff; 13, Bowen.

COFFEYVILLE—1, Haisman; 2, Fisher; 3. Gilbert; 4, Wolverton; 5, Bartleff; 6, Giblin; 7, Finney, Capt.; 8, Hanlon; 9, Walker; 10, Womack; 11, Kohler; 11, Foster.

FT. SCOTT TEAM—1, Finney; 2, Firestine; 3, Mason; 4, Jegglin; 5, Ketchum; 6, Richardson; 7, Campbell; 8, McDonald, Mgr.; 9, Dr. Carver; Pres. & Treas.; 10, Roth; 11, Gill; 12, Aichison; 13, Staton; 14, Decker.

Edward Bero, Jr., of Parsons, who has been elected president and secretary of the league, resigned during the first part of the second season and was succeeded by Fred McDaniel of Bartlesville, who is also treasurer of the body. Mr. McDaniel is one of the best known and energetic business men in the southwest. He is a member of the Cherokee Indian Nation and represents that great race of people in its councils and looks after its welfare in Washington. He is a sportsman for the love of sport and refused a salary for his services, saying that he only desired that the league be a success. On October 12 a meeting of the presidents of the various clubs was held in Bartlesville and arrangements were begun looking to the perfecting of an eight-club circuit for 1907. Tulsa, in Indian Territory, and Pittsburg, Kansas, were elected to membership. The salary limit was again placed at $800 per month, but the guarantee for each game was raised from $25 to $40 and the guarantee for finishing the season placed at $300 each, instead of $100. It is also probable that the name of the organization will be changed from the Kansas State to the Oklahoma-Kansas League, or "O. K."

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Independence,	62	41	21	.666	Parsons,	61	27	33	.443
Coffeyville,	61	40	21	.656	Bartlesville,	62	22	40	.355
Cherryvale,	62	36	26	.580	Chanute,	61	19	42	.311

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Haas, Independence	47	182	24	62	5	2	.341
Fisher, Coffeyville	61	241	36	80	3	8	.332
Jeffries, Parsons	21	80	10	26	1	2	.325
Richardson, Independence	25	69	9	21	2	0	.304
Haisman, Coffeyville	61	240	35	72	9	7	.300
Hanlon, Coffeyville	31	109	27	31	13	11	.284
Brown, Independence	62	233	43	66	5	9	.283
Pinkerton, Parsons	33	113	15	32	1	3	.283
Kohler, Coffeyville	57	207	24	58	12	7	.280
Finney, H., Parsons	52	192	23	53	2	6	.277
Foster, Coffeyville	62	251	44	69	13	10	.275
Mason, Independence	31	118	20	32	1	1	.271
Collins, Independence	60	204	35	55	8	8	.270
Staton, Independence	33	134	24	34	5	3	.269
Cheney, Bartlesville	26	84	4	22	1	2	.267
Lewis, Chanute	47	184	23	49	0	4	.266
Reuber, Bartlesville	30	88	5	23	1	3	.261
Puttman, Parsons	55	215	42	56	3	6	.260
Fredericks, Chanute	34	135	11	35	0	3	.259
Giblin, Coffeyville	32	130	26	33	3	7	.254
Gray, Cherryvale	59	227	25	97	7	7	.251
Erwin, Parsons	45	152	8	36	2	1	.250
Finney, E., Coffeyville	39	140	17	35	6	7	.250
Wilson, Independence	56	213	21	53	1	4	.249
Killilay, J., Cherryvale	27	85	4	21	2	0	.247
Lally, Bartlesville	19	74	9	18	1	5	.243
Bartliff, Coffeyville	46	177	30	43	5	8	.243
Decker, Bartlesville-Independence	27	95	21	23	1	4	.242
Crouch, Bartlesville	26	92	14	22	2	2	.239
Swartzel, Cherryvale	15	55	3	13	3	0	.236
Hendley, Independence	60	225	38	53	10	13	.256
Thompson, Cherryvale	41	162	19	38	4	6	.235
Pierson, Cherryvale	61	213	28	50	7	4	.235
Clark, Bartlesville	28	90	3	21	5	2	.233
Hutchinson, Bartlesville	52	187	36	43	3	14	.232

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Howell, Parsons	59	236	28	55	8	12	.233
Walker, Coffeyville	35	112	17	26	1	6	.232
Bartley, Bartlesville	46	165	18	38	2	8	.230
Connell, Parsons	57	197	18	45	4	6	.228
Bowen, Cherryvale	57	194	21	44	2	3	.227
Lyons, Parsons	57	201	20	45	7	17	.224
Finney, Parsons	58	203	24	43	9	13	.222
Barndollar, Coffeyville-Independence	47	177	22	39	4	7	.220
Roth, Bartlesville	36	138	12	30	0	8	.218
Yohe, Cherryvale	34	125	15	27	9	7	.216
Johnson, Coffeyville	31	122	16	26	2	2	.213
McClintock, Chanute	44	155	12	33	4	0	.213
Womack, Coffeyville	10	38	4	8	0	0	.211
Fennell, Chanute	57	230	22	48	8	11	.209
Womble, Cherryvale	37	142	16	29	5	3	.204
Durand, Bartlesville-Cherryvale	62	212	22	43	6	3	.203
Dutton, Bartlesville	59	238	13	48	3	4	.202
Reddick, Bartlesville	60	220	27	44	13	13	.200
Luetfke, Independence	59	220	39	44	15	11	.200
Kilduff, Cherryvale	55	212	18	41	10	7	.193
Alford, Chanute	54	193	6	36	4	2	.187
Griffin, Cherryvale	62	219	18	21	7	2	.187
Gilbert, Coffeyville	22	75	6	14	0	1	.187
Burns, Chanute	39	139	17	26	6	4	.187
Speck, R., Bartlesville	10	38	2	7	0	0	.184
Harland, Parsons	25	75	7	13	4	2	.175
Bright, Chanute	57	227	11	39	2	13	.167
Mehl, Bartlesville	36	133	10	22	3	10	.165
Dennis, Chanute	37	128	4	21	4	2	.164
Killilay, H., Cherryvale	13	39	3	6	0	0	.154
Jones, Chanute	21	72	14	11	0	5	.154
Decanier, Independence	19	66	6	10	0	1	.152
Twitchell, Cherryvale	37	119	12	18	2	4	.151
Thrailkill, Chanute	52	195	10	29	2	5	.149
Blackburn, Parsons	24	67	4	10	2	0	.149
Babcock, Coffeyville	31	130	14	19	2	5	.146
Brandon, Independence	33	103	3	15	4	1	.146
Speck, H., Bartlesville	60	200	15	29	5	5	.145
Bloom, Chanute	31	105	7	15	0	3	.143
Wolverton, Coffeyville	23	63	5	8	0	0	.127
Jegglin, Parsons	16	44	2	5	1	1	.114
Mason, Chanute	21	48	4	3	0	0	.063

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	P.	A.	E.	PC.
Lewis, Chan.,	47	480	3	6	.988	Dutton, Bart.,	59	565	14	31	.949
Haisman, Coff.,	31	332	12	6	.983	Barndollar, Co.-I.	43	438	23	29	.941
Pierson, Cher.,	62	589	19	13	.979	Mason, Ind.,	31	289	15	9	.938
Erwin, Parsons,	34	336	16	12	.967						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Speck, H., Bart.,	53	143	142	15	.950	Swartzel, Cher.,	16	35	31	4	.943
Alford, Chan.,	52	139	134	15	.948	Giblin, Coff.,	32	94	81	14	.926
Luettke, Ind.,	59	138	130	15	.947	Howell, Parsons,	60	126	162	27	.914
Haisman, Coff.,	30	83	110	11	.946	Twitchell, Cher.,	35	77	82	17	.903

THIRD BASEMEN.

Kohler, Coff.,	55	43	122	11	.937	Thrailkill, Chan.,	21	36	49	12	.877
Womble, Cher.,	37	57	101	11	.935	Lyons, Parsons,	58	65	133	29	.872
Yohe, Chan.,	37	67	98	15	.917	Hutchinson, B.,	51	74	101	27	.866
Collins, Ind.,	32	50	74	13	.905	Hendley,	30	47	50	15	.866
Durand, Cher.,	20	29	32	10	.877						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Foster, Coff.,	62	97	176	34	.889	Collins, Ind.,	29	42	69	17	.867
Staten, Ind.,	34	65	76	20	.876	Bright, Chan.,	57	85	177	42	.862
Reddick, Bart.,	61	127	153	41	.872	Finney, F., Par.,	58	85	160	34	.806
Kilduff, Cher.,	56	88	155	36	.871						

OUTFIELDERS.

Lally, Bart.,	20	22	1	0	1.000	Mehl, Bart.,	23	36	4	3	.930
Brown, Ind.,	44	77	11	2	.978	Burns, Cher.,	24	47	13	5	.925
Hanlon, Coff.,	31	40	2	1	.977	Fennell, Chan.,	59	116	13	12	.915
Puttman, Par.,	54	100	8	4	.964	Griffin, Cher.,	62	117	2	11	.915
Finney, H., Par.,	52	99	9	4	.964	Hendley, Ind.,	29	26	5	3	.912
Roth, Bart.,	37	58	8	3	.957	Bowen, Cher.,	38	50	4	7	.885
Bartliff, Coff.,	46	81	8	5	.947	Connell, Parsons,	53	74	23	15	.875
Thrailkill, Chan.,	34	57	5	4	.939	Johnson, Ind.,	24	29	3	5	.865
Babcock, Coff.,	31	43	2	3	.938	Thompson, Cher.,	41	53	4	9	.864
Durand, Bt.-Che.,	40	72	4	5	.938	Crouch, Bart.,	22	20	1	4	.840
Wilson, Ind.,	57	91	12	7	.936	Jones, Chan.,	20	35	3	5	.837
Davis, Chan.,	10	12	2	1	.933	Dennis, Chan.,	20	18	5	5	.821

PITCHERS.

Dennis, Chan.,	14	14	51	3	.956	Brandon, Ind.,	23	26	51	7	.917
Wolverton, Coff.,	20	7	36	2	.956	Clark, Bart.,	17	12	51	6	.913
Womack, Coff.,	10	3	17	1	.952	Haye, Cher.,	11	5	24	3	.906
Harland, Parsons,	11	10	29	2	.951	Blackburn, Par.,	21	13	47	7	.896
Killilay, J., Che.,	20	7	41	3	.941	Killilay, H., Che.,	13	12	13	4	.893
Burns, Cher.,	15	18	44	4	.949	Mason, Chan.,	31	9	47	9	.862
Richardson, Ind.,	13	17	30	3	.940	Gilbert, Coff.,	22	8	43	9	.850
Decanier, Ind.,	18	14	41	4	.932	McClintock, Cha.,	13	10	30	8	.833
Cheney, Bart.,	12	7	28	3	.922	Reuber, Bart.,	19	9	32	9	.820
Jegglin, Parsons,	16	4	30	3	.919						

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G	P	A	E	PB	PC	Name and Club.	G	P	A	E	PB	PC
Bowen, Cher.,	13	78	10	0	12	1000	Erwin, Par.,	11	79	10	3	2	.967
Haas, Ind.,	45	274	35	4	10	.967	Bartley, Bart.,	46	264	60	12	14	.964
Mehl, Bart.,	10	66	6	1	1	.986	Frederick, Chan.,	35	207	37	9	4	.964
Jeffries, Par.,	18	89	12	2	5	.981	Finney, E., Coff.,	33	151	32	7	14	.963
Gray, Cher.,	51	287	55	7	22	.979	Bloom, Chan.,	25	95	23	6	9	.952
Walker, Coff.,	32	199	28	5	5	.978	Pinkerton, Par.,	30	153	45	11	8	.947

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	I. P.	O. B.	O. H.	O. R.	H. B.	B. B.	S. O.	W. P.	P. C.
Womack, Coffeyville	10	10	0	91	335	73	33	15	17	51	0	1000
Brandon, Independence	21	16	5	173	654	127	70	5	20	121	6	.764
Decanier, Independence	17	12	5	147	564	132	56	2	38	109	6	.706
Killilay, J. Cherryvale	19	13	6	175	628	116	51	20	42	119	3	.684
Cheney, Bartlesville	12	8	4	104	391	70	26	6	20	73	2	.667
Gilbert, Coffeyville	22	14	8	186	683	139	61	9	55	85	9	.636
Burns, Cherryvale	13	8	5	117	440	93	33	3	5	37	3	.615
Killilay, H., Cherryvale	12	7	5	91	337	72	32	6	26	50	3	.583
Richardson, Independence	12	7	5	99	354	81	38	4	19	53	2	.583
Wolverton, Coffeyville	18	10	8	169	607	111	36	7	21	108	2	.556
Mason, Chanute	20	10	0	164	595	135	49	11	42	75	3	.500
Blackburn, Parsons	17	8	9	148	550	124	59	12	32	64	2	.471
Clark, Bartlesville	15	6	9	138	536	119	69	4	30	68	1	.400
Jegglin, Parsons	13	5	8	121	468	101	56	5	20	53	3	.385
Dennis, Chanute	13	4	9	122	453	89	62	17	53	39	6	.308
Hays, Cherryvale	11	3	8	88	331	70	33	8	16	30	1	.273
Reuber, Bartlesville	19	5	14	184	731	173	84	7	29	97	6	.263
McClintock, Chanute	12	3	9	106	387	86	72	15	47	59	9	.250
Harland, Parsons	11	2	9	89	340	84	49	1	17	51	1	.182



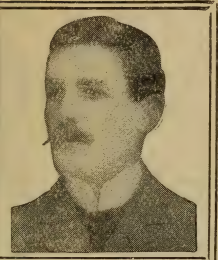
1, Rice Gwynn, President Danville; 2, Chas. T. Bland, Owner Portsmouth; 3, H. Scholz, President Roanoke; 4, Otto Wells, President Norfolk.

A GROUP OF VIRGINIA LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, Cook; 2, Carter; 3, Reiss; 4, Holt; 5, A. Bowen; 6, Totman; 7, Bentley; 8, Whitaker; 9, Taylor; 10, Daringer; 11, Grim, Pres. and Mgr.; 12, McKevitt; 13, Stewart; 14 J. Bowen. Blencowe, Photo.

LYNCHBURG TEAM—CHAMPIONS VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



JAKE WELLS
President
Virginia League

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

By O. B. James.

Great interest having been manifested in semi-professional Base Ball in various parts of Virginia during the summer of 1905, preliminary steps were taken early in 1906 looking to the organization of a league to provide professional Base Ball for the residents of the larger cities of the Old Dominion. These efforts, warmly approved by the general public and ably seconded by the wide-awake press of the State, culminated in the organization of the Virginia Base Ball League, a circuit composed of six clubs, viz.: Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Danville and Roanoke. The season opened April 26 and closed September 8, and despite an unusual amount of rain during the summer was from every standpoint highly successful. The attendance in all the cities was uniformly excellent throughout the season, Richmond and Portsmouth especially drawing immense crowds at all games.

Each club finished the season in strong financial condition, and next season is looked forward to with confidence in the stability and success of the league.

Mr. Jake Wells, an old Base Ball player and team manager, was elected president of the league; Mr. W. B. Bradley of Richmond, vice-president; Mr. E. N. Gregory, Jr., of Richmond, secretary and treasurer.

The directors of the league are the presidents of the six clubs, as follows: Richmond—Mr. Jake Wells; Norfolk—Mr. Otto Wells; Portsmouth—Mr. Chas. T. Bland; Lynchburg—Mr. J. J. Grim; Danville—Mr. Rice Gwynn; Roanoke—Mr. Henry Schultz.

One of the features was the playing of Saturday games in the large or better drawing cities—Richmond, the most populous city, having been scheduled to play at home the last three days of every week.

At the opening of the season, Norfolk took first place, but within two weeks that club was dislodged by Lynchburg, who took the lead and held it throughout the season. Although pushed closely by Norfolk during the first half of the season, Lynchburg developed a game that made her hold on first place a safe one, and finished the race with a good margin over Norfolk, who finished in second place; Richmond being third. During the first half of the season, Richmond gave Norfolk a race for second place, but later in the season found herself compelled to fight hard to retain third place. Danville toward the last of the season making a spurt which nearly landed her in that position. However, the



RICHMOND TEAM—1, Hicks; 2, Reeve; 3, Doran; 4, Cuddy; 5, Long; 6, Still; 7, Sebrie; 8, Eckstone; 9, Hinton; 10, Salve; 11, Cowan; 12, Boyd; 13, Shaffer, Mgr ; 14, Cassidy; 15, Weatherley; 16, Justus.

NORFOLK TEAM—1, Wynne; 2, Beubow; 3, Otey; 4, Evans; 5, Brooks; 6, Hopkins; 7, Smith; 8, Clarke; 9, Huntington; 10, Stanley; 11, Seitz; 12, Dingle; 13, McMahon.

PORTSMOUTH TEAM—1, Slack; 2, Anthony; 3, Fischman; 4, Revel; 5, Kelly; 6, Schuman; 7, Titman; 8, Daly; 9, Persons; 10, Kauffman; 11, Edwards; 12, Kain; 13, Lohr; 14, Hamilton.

ROANOKE TEAM—1, Brown; 2, Kellar; 3, Willis; 4, Ketterman; 5, Jeter; 6, Gibbs; 7, Wolf; 8, McMahon; 9, Kelley, Mgr.; 10, Lanham; 11, Whitten; 12, Workman; 13, Diebold; 14, Bass; 15, "Doc" Bodow, Mascot.

best Danville could do was fourth. Portsmouth, although losing a large majority of her games in the first half, succeeded in taking a brace toward the last and pushing Roanoke into last place.

The feature of the playing was the excellent record of the pitching staffs of the various clubs, there having been no less than three no-hit games, nine one-hit games and 72 two and three-hit games. Twenty-two tie games were played, and games of more than nine innings were as follows: Ten innings, 13; eleven innings, 11; twelve innings, 6; thirteen innings, 2, and one game of fifteen innings.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Lynch.	Nor.	Rich.	Danv.	Ports.	Roan.	Won.	P.C.
Lynchburg		9	11	19	11	22	72	.666
Norfolk	8		12	13	17	12	62	.585
Richmond	9	9		11	12	16	57	.514
Danville	11	8	10		8	13	50	.463
Portsmouth	5	12	10	8		9	44	.411
Roanoke	3	6	11	7	15		42	.368
Lost	36	44	54	58	63	72		

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2-B. H.	3-B. H.	HR.	PC.	SH.	SB.
Clark, Norfolk	111	386	58	117	183	17	6	1	.303	11	34
Weatherley, Ports-Rich...	19	73	7	22	36	3	3	0	.301	2	3
Long, Richmond	39	113	8	33	52	4	0	1	.292	5	2
Bateman, Roanoke	49	163	17	43	46	1	1	0	.264	7	4
Fetzer, Danville	75	271	41	71	119	14	5	5	.262	9	26
Titman, Rich.-Ports.	106	425	54	111	178	7	3	0	.261	5	45
Hessler, Danville	30	119	14	31	40	3	1	1	.261	0	6
Shaffer, Richmond	113	392	44	102	224	13	4	0	.260	20	26
Dingle, Norfolk	110	419	71	111	161	18	2	0	.260	7	26
Bentley, Lynchburg	84	310	32	79	120	10	3	3	.255	6	15
Bowen, A., Lynchburg	111	427	71	107	181	10	3	2	.251	29	29
Evans, Norfolk	84	294	42	73	126	17	3	3	.248	11	14
Moser, Lynchburg	35	118	6	29	36	3	0	0	.246	2	1
Rickard, Danville	99	342	34	84	109	7	3	0	.246	8	24
Siebrie, Richmond	74	273	28	67	109	8	3	1	.245	3	13
Kelly, Roanoke-Ports.	89	331	29	81	106	12	2	0	.245	6	13
McCormick, Portsmouth	24	90	14	22	31	3	0	0	.244	0	9
Hopkins, Norfolk	107	370	58	89	153	14	8	4	.241	2	21
Revelle, Portsmouth	59	179	11	43	43	3	0	0	.240	4	8
McMahon, Norfolk	112	410	68	98	191	23	13	2	.239	17	23
Carter, Lynchburg	31	88	5	21	29	2	1	0	.239	4	0
Wuest, Roanoke	34	118	9	28	32	2	0	1	.237	6	8
Anthony, Rich.-Ports.	99	387	40	91	179	12	1	1	.235	5	27
Walsh, Lynch.-Danville	64	201	16	47	56	3	1	0	.234	14	9
Bonbow, Norfolk-Roanoke.	99	352	35	82	118	13	3	3	.233	8	7
Totman, Lynchburg	83	289	46	67	108	5	3	1	.231	13	12
McKevitt, Lynchburg	109	415	29	96	129	16	7	0	.231	8	10
Dunn, Roanoke	17	61	2	14	16	2	0	0	.230	0	0
Darringer, Lynchburg	113	453	63	103	142	5	1	2	.227	11	26
Lanham, Roanoke	99	380	47	86	111	2	2	0	.226	9	17
McKensie, Danville	83	285	27	64	56	9	3	0	.225	7	10
Holt, Lynchburg	94	331	39	74	108	9	5	2	.224	10	16
Kain, Portsmouth	85	312	33	70	78	8	0	0	.224	13	33
Morgan, Portsmouth	28	103	7	23	32	2	2	0	.223	3	5
Crutchley, Roanoke	32	99	12	22	25	1	0	0	.222	2	3
Whitaker, Lynchburg	25	86	6	19	26	3	2	0	.221	4	3

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2-B. H.	3-B. H.	HR.	PC.	SH.	SB.
Wynn, Norfolk	30	109	17	24	34	0	1	0	.220	5	9
Woodward, Danville	17	55	9	12	17	4	1	0	.218	5	2
Brown, Roanoke-Rich	94	360	43	78	121	12	2	0	.217	3	8
Bowen, J., Lynchburg	18	65	5	14	17	2	0	0	.215	0	0
Seitz, Norfolk	95	319	33	68	118	8	0	0	.213	11	32
Powell, Danville	79	297	40	63	116	16	2	4	.212	6	20
Benny, Danville	105	349	38	74	103	15	1	1	.212	11	10
Doyle, Danville	92	351	47	75	103	3	1	0	.211	11	23
Hicks, Richmond	119	431	39	91	220	9	2	0	.211	14	17
Foster, Ports.-Norfolk	87	279	18	59	79	15	0	0	.211	4	9
Cooper, Roanoke	72	242	17	51	60	2	1	1	.211	2	8
Jackson, Norfolk	49	172	16	36	50	5	0	0	.209	9	9
Cuddy, Richmond	118	409	43	85	196	14	2	1	.208	13	18
Whitten, Roanoke	24	97	2	20	27	3	2	0	.206	0	5
Reeves, Richmond	100	370	30	76	143	2	3	0	.205	25	15
Bierman, Danville	31	114	17	23	47	3	0	0	.202	2	7
Cook, Lynchburg	93	322	32	65	88	5	2	1	.201	13	8
Reynolds, Portsmouth	23	80	9	16	25	3	0	0	.200	1	10
McMahon, Roanoke	102	370	41	74	111	8	4	1	.200	9	23
Reggy, Danville	110	421	58	84	123	8	4	1	.200	9	27
Stewart, Lynchburg	33	95	8	19	24	0	0	0	.200	2	3
Strebeigh, Portsmouth	27	90	12	18	18	1	1	0	.200	2	16
Wilson, Lynchburg	59	236	34	47	79	4	3	1	.199	6	6
Shuman, Portsmouth	48	154	12	30	41	5	1	0	.195	1	1
Sharp, Rich.-Ports.	35	129	18	25	59	1	1	1	.194	1	2
Zurlage, Danville	101	347	24	66	110	17	5	4	.190	12	8
Kaufman, Roanoke	22	75	5	14	20	0	2	0	.187	4	1
Hinton, Richmond	78	243	14	45	122	2	3	1	.185	6	10
Fishman, Portsmouth	103	373	46	68	107	12	7	0	.182	4	19
Wiley, Norfolk	44	160	17	29	46	3	1	0	.181	12	6
Cowan, Richmond	77	232	24	42	100	5	0	0	.181	10	13
Conroy, Portsmouth	61	201	21	36	41	0	0	0	.179	18	7
Lohr, Portsmouth	64	224	24	40	46	3	1	0	.178	11	38
Shaver, Lynchburg-Danv.	30	107	9	19	29	1	1	0	.178	4	2
Rose, Richmond	30	103	28	18	95	1	1	0	.175	3	6
Howard, Danville	37	126	9	22	30	6	2	1	.175	4	0
Otey, Norfolk	35	110	7	19	24	1	0	0	.173	3	0
Edwards, Norfolk-Ports.	76	251	28	43	62	14	2	2	.171	1	14
Boyd, Rich.-Roanoke	40	147	8	25	43	2	1	0	.170	1	4
McDonough, Portsmouth	39	132	7	22	33	3	2	0	.167	2	2
Workman, Roanoke	27	90	6	15	24	1	1	1	.167	1	7
Stanley, Norfolk	38	121	10	20	30	3	1	0	.165	1	1
Smith, Roanoke	53	176	9	27	31	3	0	0	.153	1	2
Still, Richmond	32	86	5	13	36	1	0	0	.151	2	2
Doran, Richmond	55	201	13	30	53	3	1	0	.149	4	8
O'Brien, Portsmouth	19	68	3	10	10	0	0	0	.147	3	1
Willis, Roanoke	42	119	9	17	16	0	0	0	.143	1	1
Hahn, Danville	30	114	14	16	18	0	0	0	.140	12	2
Daly, Portsmouth	37	130	4	18	18	0	0	0	.138	6	4
Sapp, Richmond	16	58	6	8	4	0	0	0	.138	1	2
McShane, Roanoke	41	133	9	18	18	3	0	0	.135	2	4
Reese, Lynchburg	34	101	7	13	26	3	3	0	.129	1	2
Phiepho, Roanoke	32	104	9	13	18	1	0	0	.125	2	3
Hamilton, Rich.-Lyn.-Por.	98	323	25	40	107	8	2	1	.124	21	8
Watson, Roanoke	90	344	33	88	121	19	3	3	.121	4	4
Evans, Danville	19	59	4	6	7	0	0	0	.102	2	0
Charters, Lynch.-Danv.	19	49	4	5	5	0	0	0	.102	0	0
Cassidy, Roanoke-Rich.	26	71	4	7	10	2	0	0	.99	2	1
Wolf, Roanoke	23	69	5	6	17	1	1	0	.87	2	3
Eckstone, Richmond	31	93	5	6	18	0	1	0	.65	2	1
Leonard, Norfolk	33	85	2	2	4	0	0	0	.24	2	2

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Shaffer, Rich.,	113	1215	49	13	.990	Wilson, Lynchburg,	59	287	27	14	.958
Holt, Lynchburg,	94	870	46	11	.988	McDonough, Ports.,	39	326	13	16	.955
Revelle, Ports.,	19	152	5	3	.981	McKensie, Danville,	23	258	9	14	.950
Wiley, Norfolk,	44	470	21	13	.974	Kelly, Roan.-Ports.,	89	695	61	40	.950
Benbow, Nor.-Port.,	99	992	25	35	.967	Lanihan, Roanoke,	37	289	45	18	.949
Watson, Roanoke,	17	162	11	6	.966	Phiepho, Roanoke,	32	133	50	14	.929
Zurlage, Danville,	87	919	27	33	.966	Reynolds, Ports.,	23	37	2	6	.867

SECOND BASEMEN.

McKensie, Danville,	19	28	46	3	.961	Hicks, Richmond,	18	43	53	7	.932
Clark, Norfolk,	111	209	303	23	.957	Bowen, A., Lynch.,	111	257	303	48	.921
Doyle, Danville,	92	210	291	32	.940	W'therly, P'ts.-Rch.,	19	19	31	5	.909
Cuddy, Richmond,	101	177	261	27	.938	Whitten, Roanoke,	24	50	62	12	.903
Kain, Portsmouth,	85	130	221	25	.934	O'Brien, Ports.,	19	47	33	13	.860
Batman, Roanoke,	49	110	131	17	.934	Wolf, Roanoke,	23	41	55	26	.787

THIRD BASEMEN.

Hicks, Richmond,	50	59	105	10	.943	McCormick, Ports.,	24	34	38	9	.889
Cook, Lynchburg,	93	113	162	21	.929	Watson, Roanoke,	40	53	73	16	.888
McMahon, Roanoke,	27	40	55	9	.913	Hamilton, Rh.-L.-P.,	98	123	160	43	.868
McMahon, Norfolk,	112	162	223	37	.913	Sapp, Richmond,	16	17	27	7	.863
McShane, Roanoke,	41	52	73	13	.905	Strobeigh, Ports.,	27	40	41	15	.844
Reggy, Danville,	72	111	136	30	.892						

SHORTSTOPS.

Dingle, Norfolk,	26	47	76	5	.961	McKensie, Danville,	41	72	139	23	.902
McMahon, Roanoke,	75	200	286	25	.951	Seitz, Norfolk,	40	74	100	20	.897
Fishman, Ports.,	103	240	299	37	.936	Cuddy, Richmond,	17	29	45	9	.892
Reese, Richmond,	100	204	320	38	.932	Bierman, Danville,	31	61	87	19	.886
Crutchley, Roanoke,	22	29	59	8	.917	Wynn, Norfolk,	30	69	88	21	.882
Darringer, Lynch.,	113	203	377	53	.914	Jackson, Norfolk,	21	37	47	13	.866
Reggy, Danville,	38	62	122	20	.902	Hessler, Danville,	35	36	52	17	.838

OUTFIELDERS.

Jackson, Norfolk,	28	49	4	0	1000	Morgan, Ports.,	28	47	2	3	.942
Whitaker, Lynch.,	25	32	3	0	1000	Dingle, Norfolk,	84	136	12	10	.937
McKevitt, Lynch.,	109	158	12	3	.983	Powell, Danville,	79	148	13	11	.936
Boyd, Rich.-Roan.,	40	49	5	2	.982	Rickard, Danville,	82	168	17	14	.930
Siebrie, Richmond,.	74	123	10	4	.971	Shaver, Lchb.-Dan.,	30	42	10	4	.929
Bowen, J., Lynch.,	18	27	5	1	.970	Hahn, Danville,	30	41	4	4	.918
Seitz, Norfolk,	55	76	8	3	.966	Conroy, Ports.,	61	83	3	8	.915
Doran, Richmond,	55	91	8	4	.961	Lanihan, Roanoke,	38	54	10	6	.914
Workman, Roanoke,	27	105	14	5	.960	Watson, Roanoke,	33	60	2	6	.912
Totman, Lynchburg,	63	142	17	7	.958	Titman, Rich.-Pts.,	106	159	16	20	.897
Smith, Roanoke,	25	21	1	1	.957	Evans, Norfolk,	55	87	26	14	.890
Hopkins, Norfolk,	107	171	14	0	.954	Stewart, Lynch.,	17	23	11	5	.872
Rose, Richmond,	30	51	5	3	.949	Wuest, Roanoke,	34	39	4	7	.860
Hicks, Richmond,	51	64	11	4	.949	Sharp, Rich.-Ports.,	35	57	29	14	.860
Lehr, Portsmouth,	64	118	14	8	.949	Fetzer, Danville,	75	94	36	23	.849
Kaufman, Roanoke,	22	32	4	2	.947	Woodward, Danville,	17	20	7	5	.833
Brown, Roan.-Rich.,	94	141	20	9	.947	Bentley, Lynch.,	30	24	5	8	.784
Anthony, Rich.-Pts.,	99	196	8	12	.944						

CATCHERS.

Edwards, Nor.-P'rts.	76	468	68	9	.983	Cowan, Richmond,	77	390	55	13	.972
Hinton, Richmond,	78	405	117	10	.981	Evans, Norfolk,	29	140	26	5	.971
Cooper, Roanoke,	72	411	80	11	.978	Foster, Ports.-Nor.,	87	465	77	20	.964
Lanihan, Roanoke,	24	172	25	5	.975	Daly, Portsmouth,	37	161	55	8	.964
Walsh, Lynch-Danv.,	64	346	71	11	.974	Dunn, Roanoke,	17	57	27	5	.944
Bentley, Lynchburg,	54	296	54	9	.973	Benny, Danville,	105	357	116	37	.927

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

PITCHERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Jorden, Norfolk,	11	4	25	0	1000	Carter, Lynchburg,	31	16	75	6	.938
Person, Portsmouth,	12	8	40	1	.980	Salve, Richmond,	12	2	25	2	.931
Richie, Danville,	14	2	32	1	.971	Drew, Richmond,	11	5	21	2	.929
Leonard, Norfolk,	33	15	78	3	.969	Otey, Norfolk,	35	11	64	7	.915
Still, Richmond,	32	15	69	3	.966	Eckstone, Richmond	31	10	88	10	.907
Kaufman, Ports.,	12	7	50	2	.966	Howard, Danville,	37	21	46	7	.905
Reese, Lynchburg,	34	17	77	4	.959	Richard, Danville,	17	7	40	5	.904
Evans, Danville,	19	4	42	2	.958	McKnight, Dan.-Ro.,	14	3	23	3	.897
Stewart, Lynchburg,	16	5	36	2	.953	Laval, Richmond,	10	4	31	4	.887
Moser, Lynchburg,	35	13	105	6	.952	Winston, Danville,	10	1	22	3	.885
Long, Richmond,	39	19	76	5	.950	Smith, Roanoke,	28	4	63	10	.870
Shuman, Ports.,	48	36	112	8	.949	Cornelious, Dan-P'ts.,	11	4	27	5	.861
Revelle, Ports.,	40	10	82	5	.948	Charters, Lchb.-Dan.,	19	6	31	6	.860
Willis, Roanoke,	42	18	89	6	.947	Cassidy, Roan.-Rch.,	26	11	46	10	.851
Stanley, Norfolk,	38	10	67	5	.939						

RECORD OF VIRGINIA LEAGUE PITCHERS.

Name and Club.	Games Pitched In.	Innings Pitched.	Times at Bat of Opponents.	Hits by Opponents.	Runs by Opponents.	Total No. Hit Batsmen.	Total No. Wild Pitches.	Bases on Balls.	No. Shut Out Games.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	No. Struck Out.	Per Cent.
Moser, Lynchburg	35	298	1110	203	74	13	1	51	8	24	8	174	.750
Stewart, Lynchburg	16	126	457	72	33	9	2	41	1	8	3	83	.727
Stanley, Norfolk	37	282	1065	193	79	10	3	83	7	20	9	202	.690
Carter, Lynchburg	27	217	819	178	56	11	1	21	3	16	8	74	.667
Richie, Danville	11	88	372	71	34	11	1	26	0	6	3	20	.667
Howard, Danville	27	240	938	166	64	5	2	34	5	17	9	155	.654
Otey, Norfolk	37	276	1051	189	80	13	3	76	5	19	11	130	.633
Jordan, Norfolk	11	89	335	59	25	2	0	14	2	5	3	43	.625
Drew, Richmond	10	74	287	57	27	6	0	20	1	5	3	25	.625
Rickard, Danville	17	117	486	85	63	8	4	47	1	8	5	71	.615
Reiss, Lynchburg	34	279	1061	198	91	10	9	86	4	18	13	183	.581
Still, Richmond	34	261	1013	168	75	17	3	85	4	14	11	143	.560
Shuman, Portsmouth ...	40	259	1413	244	88	6	5	53	10	19	15	234	.559
Long, Richmond	32	263	1013	177	83	14	5	59	5	14	12	133	.538
Willis, Roanoke	36	299	1190	214	96	18	8	90	8	17	16	212	.515
Leonard, Norfolk	33	223	864	167	85	18	10	95	5	12	12	115	.500
Evans, Danville	18	152	599	113	49	2	0	23	2	7	8	86	.467
Eckstone, Richmond	32	245	959	197	98	15	3	75	3	12	14	121	.462
Cassidy, Roanoke-Rich..	24	218	929	170	86	11	6	73	5	11	13	143	.458
Brooks, Norfolk	10	55	247	57	36	3	1	20	0	3	4	28	.429
Revelle, Portsmouth ...	40	309	1239	251	113	12	1	75	5	15	20	207	.429
Kaufman, Roan.-Ports...	13	107	478	93	58	8	3	36	1	5	7	56	.417
Person, Portsmouth	12	106	420	84	31	1	0	12	1	3	5	44	.375
Salve, Richmond	12	99	389	67	27	12	1	30	2	4	7	77	.364
Smith, Roanoke	31	262	1087	207	115	22	3	91	0	10	18	144	.357
Lavell, Richmond	12	83	352	81	45	4	3	36	0	3	6	41	.333
Charters, Lchb.-Danville	20	140	584	109	79	6	6	65	2	5	10	58	.333
Winston, Danville	10	63	258	49	31	4	10	28	0	2	5	16	.286
McKnight, Danv.-Roan..	14	72	290	63	38	12	2	33	0	2	5	33	.286
Cornelious, Danv.-Ports..	11	94	395	80	52	5	6	23	1	2	9	50	.182



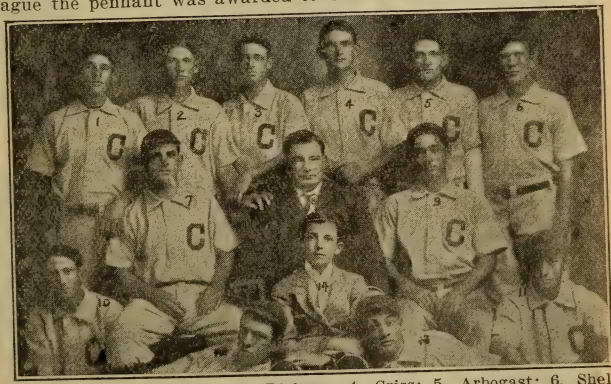
J. D. ROBERTS
President
Texas League

TEXAS LEAGUE

By BRUCE HOSKINS,
Dallas, Tex.

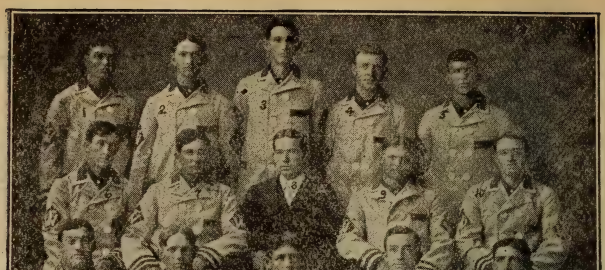
The season opened with a six-club circuit composed of Dallas, Fort Worth, Greenville, Cleburne, Waco and Temple. Owing to miserable patronage accorded it was decided to split the season into two series and drop Temple and Greenville. Accordingly on June 30 the first series came to a close with Fort Worth winning first place by a few points, Dallas second and Cleburne, Greenville, Temple and Waco finishing in the order named. The second series was won by Cleburne in a driving finish, in which Fort Worth and Dallas finished second and third and Waco fourth.

No saw-off games were played for the 1906 pennant, as the management of the Fort Worth club pleaded inability to hold the players together any longer, and at a subsequent meeting of the league the pennant was awarded to Cleburne.



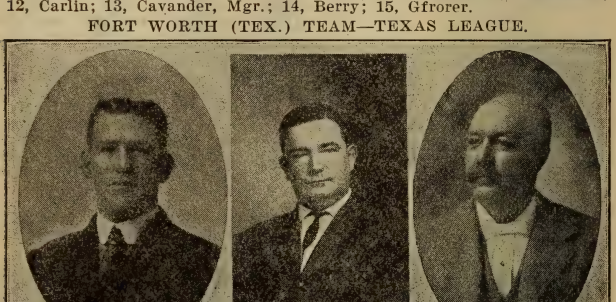
1, Aiken; 2, Poindexter; 3, Dickson; 4, Criss; 5, Arbogast; 6, Shelton, Capt.; 7, Moran; 8, Roberts, Mgr.; 9, Wright; 10, Coyle; 11, Adams; 12, Speaker; 13, Whiteman; 14, Mascot.

CLEBURNE (TEX.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS TEXAS LEAGUE.



1, Erwin; 2, Wilson; 3, Huddleston; 4, Walsh; 5, Barry; 6, Boles; 7, Clayton; 8, Feegles, Sec.; 9, Wicker; 10, Dufnee; 11, Whiteman; 12, Carlin; 13, Cavander, Mgr.; 14, Berry; 15, Gfrorer.

FORT WORTH (TEX.) TEAM—TEXAS LEAGUE.

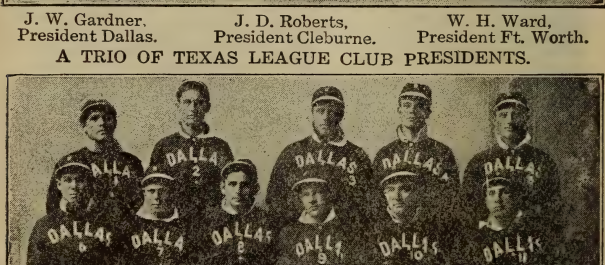


J. W. Gardner, President Dallas.

J. D. Roberts, President Cleburne.

W. H. Ward, President Ft. Worth.

A TRIO OF TEXAS LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.



1, Pruitt; 2, Farris; 3, Williams; 4, Stovall; 5, Rodebaugh; 6, Ury; 7, Fink; 8, Burleson; 9, Maloney, Mgr.; 10, Sullivan; 11, Bigbie; 12, Metz; 13, Stephins; 14, Ragsdale; 15, Meyer. Photo by Church.

DALLAS (TEX.) TEAM—TEXAS LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Criss, Cleburne,	52	192	20	76	.396	Welsh, Waco.	92	350	23	76	.217
Huddleston, FW.-Gr.	15	49	7	15	.306	Aiken, Cleburne,	113	465	49	101	.217
Meyers, Dallas,	87	220	49	93	.284	Fisher, Waco,	20	64	2	14	.217
Whiteman, Cle.,	120	466	75	131	.281	Gfroerer, Fort W.,	115	416	63	99	.214
Wallace, Tem.-Waco,	79	341	49	95	.277	Hackney, Dallas,	25	89	8	19	.213
Adams, Cleburne,	54	170	19	47	.276	Ury, Dallas,	91	327	34	69	.211
Moore, Temple,	44	166	21	45	.271	Doyle, Green.-Waco,	50	147	14	31	.211
Corlin, Fort W.,	123	478	50	129	.270	Burleson, Dallas,	44	153	13	32	.209
Speaker, Cleburne,	84	287	35	77	.269	Bayard, Waco,	29	106	11	22	.207
Sheffield, Temple,	39	134	9	36	.268	Clayton, Ft. W.,	122	405	41	83	.205
Wilson, Fort W.,	127	476	56	126	.265	Rodebaugh, Dallas,	26	83	7	17	.205
Moran, Cleburne,	84	296	36	78	.264	Wagner, Waco,	42	147	17	30	.204
Shelton, Cleburne,	108	422	58	111	.263	Dunbar, Waco,	16	44	2	9	.204
Powell, Cleburne,	65	263	40	69	.252	Vance, Temple,	24	70	9	14	.200
Salm, Fort W.,	120	443	64	115	.260	Sullivan, Dallas,	74	252	39	50	.198
Butler, Temple-Dal.,	44	172	15	44	.256	Wright, Cle.,	117	395	45	77	.195
Stovall, Green.-Waco,	58	219	18	56	.256	Bero, Waco,	117	449	29	83	.194
Reed, Green.-Waco,	48	172	23	44	.256	Merkel, Tem.-Ft. W.,	38	128	12	24	.188
McIvor, Gr.-Waco,	112	420	74	107	.255	Bigbee, Dal.-Waco,	127	450	44	84	.187
Curtis, Greenville,	27	102	15	26	.254	Murphy, Waco,	63	224	22	42	.187
Ragsdale, Dallas,	101	380	43	95	.250	Snedden, Green.,	56	182	22	34	.186
Jehl, Waco,	25	80	7	20	.250	Walsh, Ft. W.,	23	70	8	13	.186
Maag, Green.-Dal.,	113	455	68	113	.248	Frederick, Temple,	35	135	9	25	.185
Maloney, Dallas,	116	447	43	110	.246	Coyle, Cleburne,	85	323	34	59	.183
Dawkins, Waco,	38	126	18	31	.246	Kelley, Temple,	21	71	10	13	.183
Erwin, Fort W.,	93	326	35	80	.245	Berry, Waco,	16	61	7	11	.180
Pease, Temple,	63	241	35	59	.244	Sullinger, Temple,	31	111	16	20	.180
Pruitt, Dallas,	23	70	13	17	.243	Moore, Greenville,	19	57	10	10	.175
Poindexter, Cle.,	123	476	52	115	.242	Westlake, Waco,	16	48	1	8	.173
Stevens, Green.-Dal.,	98	343	33	83	.242	Dupree, Ft. W.,	52	157	9	27	.172
Raley, Greenville,	50	202	23	50	.239	Hillery, Waco,	17	18	3	11	.161
Boles, Fort W.,	125	487	77	116	.238	Reitz, Waco,	22	69	6	11	.159
Fink, Dallas,	123	429	55	101	.235	Dickson, Cleburne,	41	139	9	22	.158
Williams, Dallas,	87	324	39	76	.234	Berry, Ft. W.,	23	68	5	10	.147
McCully, Temple,	61	256	39	59	.230	Clarke, Ft. W.-Dal.,	37	112	4	16	.143
Jackson, Green.-Wa.,	96	370	32	85	.230	Farris, Dallas,	30	94	3	13	.138
Metz, Dallas,	17	52	7	12	.230	Garrett, Dallas,	33	99	10	13	.133
Phillips, Gr.-Waco,	86	347	40	79	.228	Palm, Waco,	47	218	9	29	.133
Hoffman, Waco,	67	238	18	54	.227	Browning, Waco,	46	218	9	23	.123
Cavender, Fort W.,	124	453	60	103	.227	Kitchens, FW.-D.-W.	24	71	7	9	.126
Louden, Green.-Dal.,	113	418	57	94	.225	Jarvis, Ft. W.,	32	91	9	11	.121
Arbogast, Cle.,	86	321	28	72	.224	Hiatt, Waco,	28	83	3	19	.120
White, Gr.-Temple,	16	50	4	11	.220	Fisher, Cleburne,	16	58	4	7	.120
Yohe, Temple,	58	222	22	49	.220						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Ury, Dallas,	58	573	22	8	.986	Arbogast, Temple,	16	172	13	6	.968
Raley, Greenville,	50	570	24	10	.983	Sheffield, Temple,	15	131	12	5	.966
Hoffman, Waco,	66	753	31	17	.978	Stoval, Greenville,	40	398	22	15	.965
Shelton, Cleburne,	100	861	43	21	.977	Ragsdale, Dallas,	42	388	15	19	.954
Criss, Cleburne.	19	155	6	4	.975	Jackson, Gr.-Waco,	22	219	9	11	.953
Fredericks, Temple,	35	349	17	10	.973	Salm, Ft. Worth,	120	1242	42	27	.947

SECOND BASEMEN.

Clayton, Ft. Worth,	122	232	286	14	.973	Welsh, Waco,	87	173	225	34	.921
Fink, Dallas,	99	211	247	23	.942	Reitz, Waco,	22	30	44	7	.913
Moore, Temple,	40	105	102	13	.940	Coyle, Cleburne,	85	143	210	42	.893
Maag, Green.-Dal.,	74	174	211	28	.932	Moran, Cleburne,	15	22	39	8	.884

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.—(Continued.)

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Rigbie, Waco,	57	87	127	9	.959	Hickey, Waco,	16	22	43	8	.890
Burleson, Dallas,	36	41	63	7	.936	Carlin, Ft. Worth,	123	147	268	53	.886
Louden, Green.-Dal.,	35	46	81	10	.927	Bero, Waco,	19	27	43	9	.886
Snedden, Greenville,	56	63	161	18	.925	Dawkins, Waco,	37	54	76	17	.884
Fink, Dallas,	19	24	42	6	.916	Yohe, Temple,	58	74	125	28	.876
Aiken, Cleburne,	113	123	210	36	.902	Meyers, Dallas,	40	49	84	21	.863

SHORTSTOPS.

Myers, Dallas,	19	33	41	5	.936	Loudon, Green.-Dal.	76	161	221	44	.896
Maag, Greenville,	37	78	104	15	.924	McCully, Temple,	61	116	175	44	.865
Boles, Ft. Worth,	121	269	348	67	.902	Wright, Cleburne,	105	199	221	52	.860
Bigbee, Dallas,	69	136	205	39	.897	Bero, Waco,	42	70	128	35	.848

CATCHERS.

Westlake, Waco,	16	62	21	0	1000	Powell, Cleburne,	65	436	87	19	.964
Reed, Green.-Waco,	45	223	56	6	.979	Ragsdale, Dallas,	59	391	63	20	.957
Stevens, Dal.-Green.,	90	453	122	13	.979	Palm, Waco,	47	209	55	14	.946
Arbogast, Cle.-Tem.,	67	404	84	12	.970	Jehl, Waco,	19	75	21	12	.888
Erwin, Ft. Worth,	89	453	73	18	.966						

OUTFIELDERS.

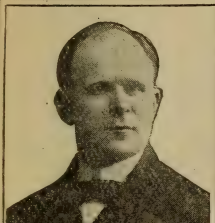
Speaker, Cleburne,	75	95	10	1	.990	Sulliger, Temple,	31	53	1	4	.933
Gfroerer, Ft. W.,	115	239	19	4	.984	Butler, Tem.-Dal.,	44	45	7	4	.928
Williams, Dallas,	87	177	12	3	.984	Wallace, Ft. Worth,	81	169	13	14	.928
Meyers, Dallas,	28	42	9	1	.980	Pease, Temple,	52	113	14	10	.927
Wilson, Ft. Worth,	127	218	14	6	.974	McIvor, Gr.-Waco,	112	216	11	9	.919
Cavinden, Ft. W.,	122	247	12	8	.970	Wagner, Waco,	33	51	5	5	.918
Browning, Waco,	16	25	0	1	.961	Moloney, Dallas,	115	201	13	10	.915
Phillips, Gr.-Waco,	71	115	8	6	.953	Whiteman, Cle.,	120	145	19	16	.911
Jackson, Gr.-Waco,	71	72	3	4	.949	Curtis, Greenville,	27	27	4	3	.911
Bayard, Waco,	29	71	3	3	.948	Hillery, Waco,	17	20	0	2	.909
Sullivan, Dallas,	74	115	7	7	.945	Sheffield, Temple,	24	33	1	4	.894
Poindexter, Cle.,	123	176	12	11	.944	Moran, Cle.-Waco,	21	20	3	3	.884
Murphy, Waco,	63	169	9	9	.942	Hackney, Dallas,	25	30	2	5	.864

PITCHERS.

Pruitt, Dallas,	16	8	48	1	.982	Garrett, Dallas,	23	12	74	8	.914
Dupree, Ft. W.,	33	8	96	2	.981	Huddleston, FW.-G.	15	2	41	4	.914
Moore, Greenville,	16	3	43	1	.978	Walsh, Ft. W.,	19	4	46	5	.909
Browning, Waco,	23	10	68	3	.962	Farris, Dallas,	30	10	78	9	.907
Clark, Dallas-Ft.W.	26	6	65	3	.959	Jackson, Waco-Gr.,	18	10	45	6	.901
Dickson, Cleburne,	39	13	113	6	.954	Vance, Temple,	20	11	62	9	.890
Doyle, Waco-Green.,	34	12	133	7	.953	Jarvis, Ft. W.,	32	0	77	10	.885
Lower, Dallas-Waco,	12	4	36	2	.952	Merkel, Ft.W.-Tem.	32	7	89	13	.880
Speaker, Cleburne,	11	2	33	2	.945	Hiatt, Waco,	27	7	71	11	.876
Criss, Cleburne,	36	12	87	6	.942	Rodebaugh, Dallas,	21	8	55	9	.875
Adams, Cleburne,	40	23	91	9	.927						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.
Pruitt, Dallas,	18	11	7	Garrett, Dallas,	26	15	11
Dupre, Ft. Worth,	32	25	7	Huddleston, Ft.W.-Green.,	14	5	9
Moore, Greenville,	16	9	7	Walsh, Ft. Worth,	20	15	5
Browning, Waco,	23	5	18	Farris, Dallas,	26	14	12
Clark, Dallas-Ft. Worth,	25	13	12	Jackson, Waco-Greenville,	26	14	12
Dickson, Cleburne,	36	24	12	Vance, Temple,	20	8	12
Doyle, Waco-Greenville,	32	19	13	Jarvis, Ft. Worth,	30	16	14
Lower, Dallas-Waco,	12	5	7	Merkel, Ft. W.-Temple,	31	13	18
Speaker, Cleburne,	9	2	7	Hiatt, Waco,	25	8	17
Criss, Cleburne,	28	19	9	Rodebaugh, Dallas,	21	17	4
Adams, Cleburne,	38	25	13				

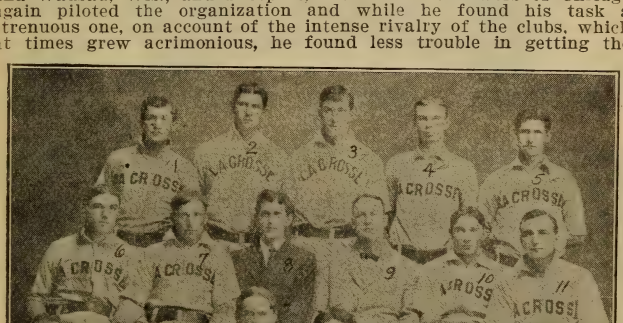


J. T. POWERS
President
Wisconsin State League

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

BY F. W. LEAHY.

The second year of the Wisconsin State League, and the second also of professional Base Ball in Wisconsin for twenty years, was more successful than the year 1905, the article of sport furnished was much faster, the attendance showed an increase of 50 per cent. and the clubs had less financial difficulty than in the opening season. For the second time the league went through the season without a change in the circuit during the playing season. At the end of the season Eau Claire took the place of Beloit, the change improving the circuit and strengthening the league financially. The cities represented were LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Wausau, Wis., and Freeport, Ill. John T. Powers of Chicago again piloted the organization and while he found his task a strenuous one, on account of the intense rivalry of the clubs, which at times grew acrimonious, he found less trouble in getting the



1, George; 2, Schneiberg; 3, Konetchy; 4, Medevtsky; 5, Busser; 6, Killian; 7, Klock; 8, Mascot; 9, Hawley, Mgr.; 10, Vogt; 11, Dolan; 12, Bond, Capt.; 13, Jones; 14, Cahill. Photo by Kleist.

LA CROSSE TEAM—CHAMPIONS WISCONSIN LEAGUE.



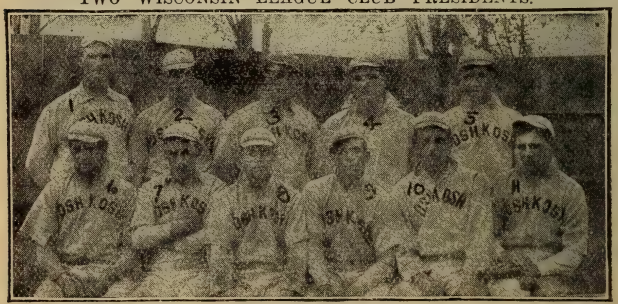
1, Schoonhoven; 2, Barlow; 3, Scott; 4, Erickson; 5, Warhop; 6, Gardner; 7, Mills; 8, Owsley; 9, Moriarity; 10, Gwinn; 11, Evans; 12, Ives.

FREEPORT TEAM—WISCONSIN LEAGUE.



1, John A. Elliott, President La Crosse; 2, W. J. O'Rourke, President Oshkosh.

TWO WISCONSIN LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.



1, Hanford; 2, Flynn; 3, Moore; 4, Dolan; 5, Schreiner; 6, Mohr; 7, Gleason; 8, O'Leary; 9, Graves; 10, Bourgois; 11, Safford.

OSHKOSH TEAM—WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

financial support required to keep the league afloat. The success of the effort to maintain professional Base Ball in Wisconsin for the past two years, and the promising outlook for 1907, are due more to President Powers than to any other man in the organization, though each of the clubs has strong and influential local men behind it, without which all of Mr. Powers' energy would have been in vain.

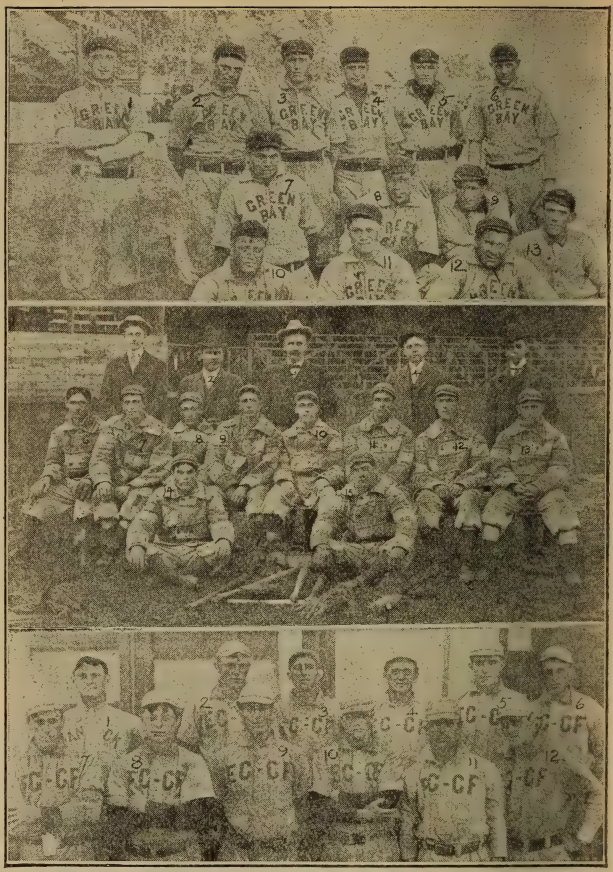
The season ended in a manner which wrought up the whole league to a point of Base Ball frenzy. LaCrosse and Freeport were scheduled to meet in the last nine games of the season, four at LaCrosse and five at Freeport, with the championship going to the team which could take five of the nine. The first series opened at LaCrosse with a record-breaking attendance. Freeport took the first game, 2 to 0, and won the second, 5 to 0, sending the LaCrosse fans into the depths of despondency. The 1905 champions then took a brace and won the next two games, each by a score of 2 to 0, making the first series a tie, and leaving the championship to the team which would win the rubber of the series of five at Freeport. Freeport whitewashed LaCrosse in the first game there, 4 to 0, and repeated the dose in the second game, winning in the tenth inning by a score of 1 to 0. Only one more game was needed to give Freeport the pennant and LaCrosse's chances seemed to have gone a-glimmering. But the tables were turned in the next game. LaCrosse batting out four runs in the eleventh inning, winning 7 to 3. The next went to LaCrosse, 2 to 1, after a hard pitchers' battle. One game remained and on it depended the championship. Five thousand people saw it played. Warhop, Freeport's winning pitcher, did the boxwork for Freeport and Bubser for LaCrosse. For nine innings neither side scored. In the first half of the tenth LaCrosse made five hits in succession, winning the game, the final score being 5 to 0. This is the only case known where it required an extra inning in the last game of the season to decide a Base Ball championship.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	P.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	P.	W.	L.	PC.
La Crosse,	118	76	42	.644	Green Bay,	118	55	63	.466
Freeport,	116	73	43	.629	Wausau,	118	48	70	.407
Oshkosh,	119	56	63	.471	Eau Claire,	115	44	71	.382

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Hawley, La Crosse	17	40	2	15	0	0	2	0	0	.374
Strawbridge, Wausau	15	60	11	19	0	2	1	1	3	.317
Tennant, Green Bay	118	451	53	141	1	5	21	12	31	.312
Kraner, Green Bay	28	115	16	35	0	1	3	2	16	.304
Jones, Wausau-Eau Claire	87	332	40	100	0	1	12	10	19	.301
Moriarity, Freeport	120	470	79	141	0	7	26	24	40	.300
Scopec, Eau Claire-Freeport	19	70	7	21	1	0	2	2	1	.300
McCauley, Green Bay-Eau C.	111	447	44	127	1	7	29	14	19	.284
Safford, Oshkosh	112	391	44	110	0	6	13	12	12	.284
Ramsey, Green Bay-Eau C.	26	99	12	28	0	0	5	1	5	.283
Hanford, Oshkosh-Freeport	56	235	23	66	0	0	7	6	2	.281
Ives, Freeport	106	414	51	115	0	3	11	23	54	.278
Gleason, Oshkosh	93	365	49	101	2	3	18	10	11	.277
Konetchky, La Crosse	116	422	62	117	0	4	7	19	24	.277
Medurtsky, La Crosse	75	300	49	82	1	5	7	8	22	.273
Bernstein, Eau Claire-Osh.	26	99	5	27	0	0	5	3	3	.273
Bourgois, Oshkosh	122	451	47	122	0	4	26	8	8	.270
Moore, Oshkosh	86	296	36	80	1	1	10	9	11	.270
Crangle, Oshkosh	22	78	5	21	0	1	4	0	0	.269
Reed, Freeport	35	119	19	32	0	5	5	9	15	.269
Gaspar, Wausau	47	164	4	44	0	1	10	5	4	.268



GREEN BAY TEAM—1, Lanan; 2, Hart; 3, Tenant; 4, Duchien; 5, Hazel; 6, Holmes; 7, Charles; 8, Brookins; 9, Hastings; 10, Warner; 11, Stremmel; 12, Fredrickson; 13, O'Gorman.

WAUSAU TEAM—1, Sexton, Scorer; 2, Karcss, Director; 3, Sell, Vice-Pres.; 4, Komers, Director; 5, Belanger, Secy.-Mgr.; 6, Papenfuss; 7, Troeh; 8, Giencke; 9, Lang; 10, Miller; 11, Householder; 12, LaRue; 13, O'Day; 14, Coover; 15, Kroy.

EAU CLAIRE TEAM—1, Fiske; 2, Goldsmith; 3, Ramsey; 4, Karnell; 5, Bailey; 6, Malven, Mgr.; 7, Head; 8, McAuley; 9, Eberle; 10, Jones; 11, Baker; 12, Speiser.

THREE WISCONSIN LEAGUE TEAMS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Kilpatrick, Wausau-Eau C...	32	124	10	33	0	0	5	3	7	.266
O'Leary, Oshkosh	78	314	48	83	0	1	8	3	8	.264
Stremmel, Green Bay	66	214	23	56	1	3	6	6	3	.262
Erickson, Freeport	120	424	55	111	0	8	20	6	13	.262
Fiske, Eau Claire	28	93	14	24	0	2	4	1	2	.259
Schorhoven, Freeport	119	462	65	118	0	0	6	9	17	.255
Cahill, La Crosse	116	432	51	110	0	5	25	19	33	.255
Gwinn, Freeport	120	453	54	114	1	10	18	10	16	.252
Kroy, Wausau	114	443	65	111	0	3	11	13	34	.250
Eberly, Eau Claire	46	150	14	37	0	1	7	4	2	.247
Bond, La Crosse	116	458	59	111	1	1	18	25	16	.242
Dickinson, Freeport	17	66	3	16	0	0	2	0	2	.242
Patterson, Wausau-Green B..	46	174	23	42	0	3	10	7	8	.241
Goldsmith, Eau Claire	101	395	52	96	2	8	16	10	10	.241
Bubser, La Crosse	30	100	9	24	0	1	4	4	1	.240
Barlow, Freeport	121	461	49	110	0	10	8	15	13	.239
Duchein, Green Bay	103	388	45	93	0	1	8	9	13	.239
Papenfuss, Wausau	110	402	43	96	0	2	19	9	21	.239
Sump, Eau Claire	24	88	7	21	0	1	0	2	4	.239
Bailey, Eau Claire	112	433	49	103	0	7	28	5	23	.238
Frederickson, Green B.-La C.	79	280	20	66	0	0	5	16	13	.236
Holmes, Wausau-Green Bay..	103	382	41	90	1	4	6	17	29	.236
Grenke, Wausau	57	127	8	30	0	0	0	11	2	.236
Householder, Wausau	114	417	49	98	0	4	12	16	24	.235
O'Day, Wausau	49	27	41	0	0	2	8	1	5	.233
Dolan, Oshkosh-La Crosse....	118	442	72	103	0	7	13	19	47	.233
Lannon, Green Bay	81	312	18	72	0	1	9	7	7	.231
Mills, Freeport	47	158	12	36	0	0	2	10	9	.228
Connors, Green Bay	29	92	8	21	0	0	1	0	3	.228
Ryan, Wausau-Green Bay....	28	88	8	20	0	1	1	2	7	.227
Hazel, Green Bay	117	456	36	103	1	4	16	8	18	.226
Brookins, Green Bay	118	458	60	103	1	3	10	26	17	.226
Schulzowske, Green Bay	38	116	7	26	1	0	3	3	2	.224
Vogt, La Crosse	103	400	69	89	0	4	13	16	24	.223
Flynn, Oshkosh-Freeport	34	112	9	25	0	0	2	3	3	.223
Lange, Wausau	35	113	7	25	0	1	3	2	3	.221
Geyer, La Crosse-Green Bay..	62	227	50	50	0	0	8	7	17	.220
Asmussen, Eau Claire	39	137	12	30	0	0	4	2	6	.219
Karnell, Wausau-Eau Claire..	52	188	15	41	0	0	6	1	5	.218
Baker, Eau Claire	118	461	69	99	2	4	23	11	20	.214
Graves, Oshkosh	113	439	51	94	0	2	3	15	24	.214
Hopkins, Osh.-Eau C.-G. B...	75	273	30	58	0	0	14	12	12	.212
Klock, La Crosse	104	419	32	89	0	2	10	14	13	.212
Gardner, Freeport	82	291	29	61	0	6	9	11	11	.209
Mohr, Eau Claire-Oshkosh....	52	173	10	36	0	1	10	6	4	.208
Head, Eau Claire	81	332	40	69	0	1	7	16	21	.208
Coover, Wausau	41	149	16	31	0	0	4	6	11	.208
Schriner, Oshkosh	120	427	32	87	0	1	19	12	23	.204
Malvin, Wausau-Eau Claire..	41	128	6	26	0	0	1	6	2	.204
Amy, Eau Claire	16	49	7	10	0	0	1	0	3	.204
Schriener, Oshkosh	120	427	32	87	0	1	19	12	23	.204
George, La Crosse	62	198	11	40	0	1	8	2	4	.202
Larue, Wausau	85	303	38	60	0	1	6	19	16	.198
Sullivan, Freeport	26	96	12	19	0	1	2	3	3	.198
Warhop, Freeport	60	205	17	40	0	2	2	4	8	.195
Scott, Freeport	40	119	13	23	0	0	1	5	2	.193
Killian, La Crosse	116	411	35	78	0	2	11	5	9	.189
Tucker, La Crosse	35	121	12	24	0	0	2	6	15	.183
Melchor, Oshkosh	35	128	14	23	0	0	4	5	3	.183
Backus, Eau Claire	31	110	7	20	0	0	2	7	15	.182
Troeh, Wausau	44	149	17	26	1	2	4	2	5	.179
Schneiberg, La Crosse	53	151	16	29	0	3	5	7	3	.174
Jones, La Crosse	36	116	11	20	0	0	1	2	4	.172
Charles, Green Bay	31	100	3	17	0	0	2	1	4	.170
Garlic, Oshkosh-Wausau	26	75	7	12	0	2	0	2	1	.160

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Rhoades, Green Bay	34	138	17	22	0	0	1	11	5	.159
Hippert, Green Bay	15	51	3	8	1	0	1	1	2	.157
Birmingham, Eau Claire	20	71	3	11	0	0	1	4	5	.155
Doyle, Eau Claire	33	131	7	20	0	0	1	0	2	.153
Evans, Freeport	21	72	8	11	0	1	2	0	5	.153
Gormeley, Green Bay	20	53	4	8	0	0	0	2	0	.151
Kerwin, Green Bay	56	192	18	36	0	2	7	6	8	.141
Freitag, Eau Claire	31	102	11	14	0	1	3	1	3	.137
Stadler, Oshkosh	16	50	4	6	0	0	1	0	0	.120
Hart, Green Bay	24	79	2	8	0	0	0	1	2	.101
Miller, Wausau	23	70	3	7	0	0	1	1	1	.100
Bottsford, Oshkosh	25	75	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.093
Kerr, Oshkosh	15	44	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.091

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Bourgeois, Osh.,	48	483	18	13	.983	Hanford, Osh.,	56	633	26	22	.968
Konetchy, La C.	116	1193	59	24	.980	Doyle, E. C.,	33	290	9	11	.965
Householder, W.,	114	1116	61	35	.979	Sump, E. C.,	24	275	5	12	.959
Tenant, G. B.,	94	924	49	22	.978	Birmingham, EC.	20	232	9	11	.956
Kraner, G. B.,	28	200	7	7	.977	Strawbridge, W.,	15	120	9	8	.942
Barlow, Frpt.,	121	1211	51	31	.976	Ramsey, GB.-EC.	26	224	10	15	.940
Safford, Osh.,	16	125	4	4	.969						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Schoonhoven, F.,	119	241	255	27	.948	Dolan, Oshkosh,	37	90	103	18	.917
O'Day, Wausau,	49	100	108	13	.941	Hazel, G. Bay,	117	275	345	45	.917
Head, E. C.	81	167	212	25	.938	Pattison, Wau.,	46	108	114	24	.902
Gleason. Osh.	95	164	225	26	.937	Klock, La C.,	104	205	250	61	.883
Bernstein, E C.,	26	45	73	20	.833						

THIRD BASEMEN.

O'Leary, Osh.,	78	102	188	22	.935	Baker, Eau C.,	118	176	268	58	.884
LaRue, Wau.,	59	59	112	13	.929	Brookens, G.B. ,	118	149	221	50	.881
Poppenfus, W.,	110	184	126	25	.925	Bond, La C..	116	157	191	50	.875
Givin, Free.,	120	134	289	38	.918	Melchior, Osh.,	35	43	66	17	.865

SHORTSTOPS.

Kerwin, G. Bay,	56	109	68	11	.958	Larue, Wau.,	26	59	99	19	.893
Moriarity, F.,	120	306	375	64	.914	Vogt, La C.,	103	209	250	61	.883
McCauley, E.C.,	111	215	305	55	.905	Holmes, W.-GB.,	103	170	294	73	.864
Schriner, Osh.,	120	277	352	67	.904	Hippert, G.B.,	15	25	39	12	.842

OUTFIELDERS.

Dickinson, Frpt.,	17	7	1	0	1.000	Medwitsky, La C.	75	128	6	9	.937
Hart, Green Bay,	24	71	12	1	.988	Gardner, Frpt.,	82	121	13	8	.936
Bourgeois. Osh.,	59	100	8	2	.982	Duchein, G. B.,	113	181	31	15	.934
Kroy, Wausau,	114	251	15	6	.978	Graves, Osh.,	113	240	25	20	.929
Tucker, La C.,	35	39	3	1	.977	Cahill, La C.,	116	157	191	50	.927
Bailey, E. C.,	112	212	29	9	.964	Geyer, La C.,	62	68	10	7	.918
Coover, Wau.,	41	71	8	3	.963	Reed, Frpt.,	35	57	3	6	.909
Dolan, Osh.,	60	127	24	6	.962	Ryan, G. B.-W.,	28	49	20	7	.908
Safford, Osh.,	96	146	32	7	.962	Jones, W.-E. C.,	87	103	40	17	.894
Ives, Frpt.,	106	202	9	9	.959	Hopkins, O-EC-GB	75	119	15	16	.893
Sullivan, Frpt.,	26	30	2	1	.947	Mills, Frpt.,	47	61	7	3	.859
Fred'son, GB.-LC.	79	131	40	13	.940	Rhoades, G. B.,	34	51	62	22	.837
Goldsmith, E. C.	101	239	14	17	.937	Kilpat'k, W.-E.C.	32	51	21	19	.791

CATCHERS.

Dolan, Oshkosh,	21	98	19	1	.992	Karnell, W.-E.C.,	94	500	127	17	.974
Asmussen, E. C.,	39	208	42	3	.988	Connors, G. B..	29	155	35	7	.964
Erickson, Free.,	119	660	143	11	.987	Bourgeois, Osh.,	15	80	21	5	.953
Moore, Osh.,	86	431	88	8	.983	Troeh, Wausau,	44	235	43	5	.951
Lannon, G. B.,	81	418	75	11	.978	Amy, Eau Claire,	16	67	15	5	.943
Killian,	116	729	102	20	.976	Backus, E. C.,	31	102	24	8	.940

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

PITCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Scopec, F.-E.C.,	19	11	22	0	1.000	Miller, Wausau,	23	7	68	6	.926
Stremmel, G. B.,	66	128	110	3	.988	Schneiberg, La C.	53	32	89	10	.924
Charles, G. B.,	31	7	70	3	.979	Stadler, Osh.,	16	15	20	3	.921
Gasper, Wausau,	47	25	138	5	.969	George, La C.,	62	60	65	11	.919
Jones, La C.,	36	15	90	4	.963	Fretag. E. C.,	31	17	71	8	.917
Scott. Frpt.,	40	39	101	7	.953	Gormully, G. B.,	20	8	36	4	.917
Warhop, Frpt.,	60	52	91	7	.953	Bubser, GB.-LaC.	30	13	89	10	.910
Lange, Wausau,	35	12	62	4	.949	Evans, Frpt.,	21	11	29	4	.909
Fiske, E. C.,	28	17	55	4	.947	Mohr, E.C.-Osh.,	52	95	97	19	.907
Hawley, La C.,	17	7	27	2	.944	Kerr, Osh.,	15	5	38	5	.896
Schulzowski. G.B.	38	50	37	5	.944	Garlic, W.-O.,	26	10	48	9	.868
Ebberly. E. C.,	46	51	100	10	.938	Flynn, Osh.-F.,	34	7	69	12	.864
Botsford, Osh.,	25	9	51	4	.938	Malven, E. C.-W.,	41	23	40	6	.826
Glenke, Wausau,	35	12	22	4	.933	Craagle, Osh.,	22	6	22	9	.738

PITCHERS' AVERAGES.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	I.P.	Opp. A.B.	Opp. H.	Opp. R.	H.B.	B.B.	S.O.	W.P. P.C.
Warhop, Freeport	23	7	293	1005	176	84	44	62	231	11.766
Lang, Wausau	13	11	215	776	138	79	12	54	168	9.541
Fiske, Eau Claire	10	14	215	817	189	113	12	44	72	9.417
Scott, Freeport	27	8	314	1112	227	79	20	67	208	8.771
George, La Crosse	16	12	213	779	146	79	10	45	136	8.571
Mohr, Eau Claire-Osh.	11	15	247	936	218	123	11	74	98	8.423
Jones, La Crosse	22	8	272	988	182	89	12	43	165	7.733
Stremmel, Green Bay	14	21	329	1243	259	111	93	53	161	6.400
Garlic, Wausau-Oshkosh.	6	13	150	595	139	80	14	46	71	6.316
Schneiberg, La Crosse	22	12	289	1030	186	80	24	59	198	5.647
Charles, Green Bay	10	12	215	830	182	80	14	49	127	5.455
Stadler, Oshkosh	3	7	89	327	63	35	3	48	38	5.300
Flynn, Oshkosh-Freeport.	14	17	294	1071	214	109	11	82	110	4.452
Aikens, Eau Claire-G. B.	2	6	80	337	94	63	10	20	46	4.250
Bubser, La Crosse	19	9	265	991	193	90	11	53	181	3.678
Evans, Freeport	8	4	104	405	98	52	3	29	53	3.666
Crangle, Oshkosh	7	6	114	431	85	47	9	59	71	3.538
Eberly, Eau Claire	13	13	227	843	177	86	20	64	162	3.500
Scopec, Eau C.-Freeport.	4	5	61	252	42	17	13	42	40	3.444
Miller, Wausau	8	13	296	711	150	79	11	41	75	3.381
Gormully, Green Bay	6	11	155	604	109	70	13	49	70	3.353
Malven, Wausau-Eau C.	5	13	158	642	167	87	10	42	52	3.277
Schulzowski, Green Bay.	8	3	98	381	71	27	7	14	59	2.727
Kerr, Oshkosh	10	4	124	469	107	62	6	46	41	2.714
Smith, Wausau	2	1	29	115	29	13	1	12	24	2.666
Tennant, Green Bay	3	3	53	213	60	34	4	16	15	2.500
Warner, Oshkosh-G. B.	5	7	103	386	85	38	3	31	46	2.416
Hastings, Green Bay	2	1	27	110	18	14	0	5	11	1.666
Hawley, La Crosse	7	4	87	312	69	27	1	21	40	1.637
Gaspar, Wausau	16	17	315	1213	272	148	11	44	150	1.485
Botsford, Oshkosh	9	10	173	686	176	85	8	55	82	1.474
Ryan, Wausau	1	2	27	100	24	10	2	6	12	1.333
Safford, Oshkosh	2	5	72	294	82	48	2	30	29	1.285
Walsh, Green Bay	1	3	34	132	32	19	3	11	7	1.250
Hodson, Freeport	0	4	36	139	45	28	7	11	17	1.000
Madson, Eau Claire	3	1	35	130	31	10	3	12	7	.750
Weinig, Freeport	2	1	27	92	15	7	0	6	16	.666
Glenke, Wausau	4	4	66	249	57	25	3	13	29	.500
Eason, Freeport	2	2	30	108	24	17	2	18	6	.500
Speiser, Eau Claire	4	5	110	407	80	35	2	19	39	.444
Owsley, Freeport	3	6	72	310	73	53	6	17	16	.333
Freitag, Eau Claire	5	15	180	691	191	121	7	38	62	.250
Pedington, Wausau	0	3	25	92	24	11	0	6	13	.000
Livingston, Wausau	0	5	41	151	49	29	3	15	10	.000

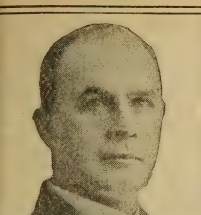


AUSTIN TEAM—1, Gill, Capt.; 2, McCall; 3, Suter; 4, Gardner; 5, Alexandra; 6, Bradly; 7, Gordon; 8, McGill; 9, Bailey; 10, Short; 11, Hutchcroft; 12, McCulley; 13, Cermak.

SAN ANTONIO TEAM—1, Page; 2, Cook; 3, Osgood; 4, Schatzkey; 5, McCormick; 6, Stovall; 7, Stewart; 8, Pendleton; 9, Vogel; 10, Thebo; 11, McFarland. Luck, Photo.

BEAUMONT TEAM—1, Hayes, Capt.-Mgr.; 2, McMurray; 3, Harris; 4, Paulig; 5, Hunter; 6, LaRoque; 7, Webber; 8, Meller; 9, Robb; 10, Kane; 11, Bunton; 12, Fisher; 13, Barrett; 14, Hutter.

THREE SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE TEAMS.



DR. W. ROBBIE
President
South Texas League

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

BY R. S. ISRAEL, San Antonio, Tex.

A resume of the 1906 season in the southern part of the Lone Star State shows great improvement all along the line. It was the first time in the history of the league that the same teams started and completed the season without the loss or transfer of a single club.

At one time during the playing season it looked as if two of the clubs would have to be dropped on account of lack of interest and enthusiasm. It was in the latter part of June that the agitation for a four-club league was at its height. It was at that stage of Dr. Robbie's administration that he conclusively demonstrated that he possessed commendable executive acumen. The strong Houston club, which had secured such a commanding lead over all of the other clubs, made it imperatively necessary for a change of some kind in order that the league might play out the season.

It was suggested by the league executive that the season be divided into a double series. A meeting of the franchise holders was then called by the president of the league, and his suggestion was indorsed. Houston was awarded the pennant, and on July 6 all of the clubs commenced with a new slate. Had the club owners voted against the double series, the Lake Charles club would have withdrawn from the league and some other team would have been forced to quit.

Like all other leagues, great trouble was experienced with the umpires, only one of the original appointees, "Quigg," working the entire season. One of the noticeable features of the playing in this league the past season was the strength of the pitching departments of the respective clubs. Austin had McGill, Sutor, Bailey and McCall; Houston had Nelson, Gaskill, Edmonson and Blakney; Beaumont had Harris, Weber and Robb; Galveston's slab artists were Watson, Whittenburg and Clarke; San Antonio's boxmen were Cook, Thompson and McFarland. The Lake Charles team had a very mediocre lot of pitchers. The Houston club sold during the season Crawford to St. Louis Nationals, Edmonson to Washington American League club; Nelson to Oklahoma City of Western Association; Massing and Gaskill to Shreveport of the Southern League. Shortstop Smith of Galveston was also sold to the Shreveport team; Kane of Beaumont was sold to the Portland (Oreg.) club; Gardner of Austin was sold to St. Paul of American Association; Haight of San Antonio was sold to Memphis of the Southern League; McGill of Austin was drafted by the St. Louis Americans.

In the saw-off games between Austin and Houston, for the championship of the league, considerable confusion and discord was created, and finally the series wound up in a disagreement and a forfeiture on account of the action of the Houston club in getting players from the North Texas League to participate in that series, and insisting on playing them in opposition to the league constitution. A meeting of the league officials was called, and the pennant was awarded to the Austin club after eight games had been played.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT END OF FIRST SERIES.

Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.	Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Houston,	63	43	20	.683	Austin.	63	33	30	.524
Beaumont,	65	37	28	.569	Galveston,	63	29	34	.460
San Antonio,	66	35	31	.530	Lake Charles,	66	16	50	.242

STANDING OF CLUBS AT END OF SECOND SERIES.

Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.	Name and club.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Austin,	60	43	17	.717	Galveston,	63	29	34	.460
Beaumont,	51	33	22	.614	San Antonio,	60	22	38	.367
Houston,	58	35	23	.603	Lake Charles,	58	14	44	.241

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
La Roque, Beaumont	115	395	49	125	9	20	.319
Edmondson, Houston	120	470	56	139	8	20	.296
Palm, Lake Charles	15	54	4	16	0	2	.296
Fugel, San Antonio	15	52	1	14	4	1	.295
Watson, Galveston	37	126	8	36	3	5	.286
Kane, Galveston	94	352	31	99	12	18	.286
Horn, Lake Charles	59	191	19	53	6	3	.280
Cook, San Antonio	49	154	15	43	10	12	.279
McCall, Austin	28	87	11	24	0	2	.276
Neumann, Houston	123	89	62	135	8	40	.276
Jeffries, Austin	51	193	20	54	4	4	.275
Mowrey, Houston	121	519	82	139	13	39	.272
Gill, Austin	91	373	53	101	9	30	.271
Gardener, Austin	70	286	36	76	5	20	.266
Vinson, Lake Charles	68	236	21	63	4	1	.263
Crawford, Houston	88	307	38	78	14	14	.261
Bradley, San Antonio-Austin	89	328	31	86	7	16	.262
Burke, San Antonio	20	69	10	18	1	3	.261
McGill, Austin	29	92	10	24	1	2	.261
Disch, Galveston	72	262	31	68	25	12	.260
Webber, Beaumont	65	227	35	58	6	26	.260
Hutter, Beaumont	71	255	25	66	3	7	.259
Paulig, Beaumont	84	310	31	80	7	16	.258
Alexander, San Antonio-Austin	92	333	40	86	6	31	.258
Stoval, San Antonio	37	133	8	34	2	5	.256
Gordon, Austin	85	287	26	74	8	7	.255
Nelson, Houston	22	73	4	15	1	1	.255
Mellor, Beaumont	118	388	38	99	15	18	.255
Schatzke, San Antonio	115	424	45	107	21	14	.250
Latham, Lake Charles	92	346	30	86	10	7	.249
Kaphan, Galveston	70	253	25	51	12	11	.248
Massing, Houston	105	405	38	100	5	4	.247
Longly, Galveston	111	427	46	104	10	13	.244
Wittenberg, Galveston	29	87	5	21	3	1	.244
Cooper, Lake Charles	93	359	42	85	9	17	.237
Short, Austin	82	339	37	80	11	31	.236
Hunter, Beaumont	118	404	56	95	12	41	.235
Parrott, San Antonio-Galveston	102	294	23	68	10	3	.234
Preston, Galveston	70	339	29	79	6	21	.234

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
McMurray, Beaumont	104	386	38	90	20	45	.233
Starr, Lake Charles	17	53	5	12	0	3	.226
Sutor, Austin	26	84	4	19	1	1	.226
Pendleton, San Antonio	113	436	42	98	15	28	.225
Smith, Galveston	109	404	54	91	12	29	.225
Lacy, Lake Charles	25	117	10	21	1	0	.224
Thompson, San Antonio	36	116	10	26	4	0	.224
Page, San Antonio-Lake Charles	68	235	17	52	7	2	.221
Cermack, Galveston-Austin	89	341	39	75	9	24	.220
Heidt, San Antonio-Galveston	68	272	36	60	4	22	.220
Fisher, Beaumont	95	341	40	74	15	19	.217
Tomlin, Houston	45	153	13	33	7	2	.215
Ollre, Lake Charles	85	307	38	66	4	9	.215
Clayton, Houston	117	414	58	88	53	16	.213
Simpkins, San Antonio	72	259	21	54	6	2	.212
Hardy, Lake Charles	84	311	28	67	11	12	.212
Briskey, Houston	114	409	45	86	12	22	.210
Block, Galveston	44	150	12	31	5	4	.210
McCulley, Austin	33	125	8	26	4	12	.208
Cavanaugh, Galveston	113	375	40	78	21	16	.208
Logan, Lake Charles	23	101	11	21	1	2	.208
Stewart, San Antonio	37	135	13	28	2	6	.207
Robb, Beaumont	32	97	7	20	6	2	.206
Hutchcroft, Austin	83	327	36	66	32	21	.202
Colgrove, Lake Charles	36	118	6	23	2	1	.195
Switzer, Lake Charles	22	73	11	14	4	0	.192
Thebo, San Antonio	108	437	56	82	11	21	.180
Osgood, San Antonio	81	284	28	50	8	6	.176
Carter, Austin	38	156	20	27	1	9	.173
Tevis, Galveston	32	105	4	18	1	2	.171
Harlow, Houston	50	171	10	29	2	7	.170
Hubbard, Lake Charles	19	80	7	13	5	0	.163
McCormick, San Antonio	25	94	6	15	2	3	.160
Bunton, Beaumont	30	88	4	14	0	1	.160
Hayes, Beaumont	59	182	28	29	6	15	.159
Miers, Lake Charles	38	134	6	21	1	2	.157
Sullivan, Houston	20	70	4	11	1	1	.157
Moore, Galveston	90	303	11	47	19	12	.155
Harris, Beaumont	27	90	5	16	2	1	.155
McFarland, San Antonio	29	92	7	13	2	0	.152
McCreight, Lake Charles	22	70	5	10	4	0	.143
Gaskill, Houston	31	107	7	15	5	0	.141
Hartman, Austin	36	138	17	19	7	7	.138
Truesdale, Houston	121	433	33	58	19	21	.134
Thomas, Lake Charles	20	69	2	9	0	0	.130
Hunt, Galveston	6	19	0	2	3	1	.106
Blakenly, Houston	18	57	6	5	2	0	.088
Bailey, Austin	17	56	1	3	3	0	.054

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	PC.	Name and club.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	PC.
Mellor, Beau.,	1113	38	13	1164	.989	Newman, Hous.,	1172	83	33	1288	.974
Gill, Austin,	896	50	16	962	.983	Parrott, S.A.-G.,	605	143	29	777	.963
Hardy, Lake C.,	829	50	19	898	.979	Stovall, San A.,	195	20	12	227	.952
Schatzke, G.-S.A.,	1126	84	27	1237	.978	Kemmer, Lake C.,	89	14	7	110	.936

SECOND BASEMEN.

Gardner, Austin,	131	189	9	329	.976	Burke, San A.,	50	41	10	101	.901
*Page, S.A.-L.C.,	310	110	23	443	.948	La Rocque, Beau.,	243	232	30	505	.885
Heidt, S.A.-G.,	157	153	33	343	.904	Truesdale,	250	260	44	554	.827

*Utility.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and club.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	PC.	Name and club.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	PC.
Clayton, Houston,	129	212	32	393	.914	Paulig, Beau.,	100	191	44	335	.869
Bradley, S. A.,	166	130	38	334	.886	Cooper, Lake C.,	135	227	55	417	.868
Osgood, San A.,	95	166	39	300	.870	Cavanaugh, Gal.,	92	204	51	347	.853

SHORTSTOPS.

Crawford, Hous.,	159	298	30	487	.938	Short, Austin,	122	105	34	261	.870
McCulley, Aus.,	61	93	11	165	.927	Ollre, Lake C.,	126	165	45	335	.866
Alexander, SA.-A.,	209	216	36	461	.922	Stewart, San A.,	57	77	17	151	.821
Smith, Gal.,	226	322	54	642	.916	Kane, G.-B.,	205	265	50	520	.808
Spencer, L.C.,	29	28	8	65	.878						

OUTFIELDERS.

Hutchcroft, Aus.,	163	14	3	180	.983	Briskey, Hous.,	188	26	17	231	.930
Jeffries, Austin,	83	9	3	95	.969	Preston, Gal.,	111	7	9	127	.929
Hunter, Beau.,	227	11	10	248	.960	Horn, Lake C.,	147	101	19	267	.929
Hutter, Beau.,	72	16	4	92	.955	Pendleton, S.A.,	234	147	29	410	.929
Kaphan, S.A.-G.,	80	38	6	124	.952	Edmondson, H.,	218	61	20	296	.923
McCormick, S.A.,	22	18	2	40	.950	Thebo, San A.,	212	18	17	247	.922
Disch, Gal.,	112	5	6	123	.946	Vincent, Lake C.,	150	18	16	184	.914
Fisher, Beau.,	185	27	12	224	.946	Hayes, Beau.,	107	6	12	125	.895
Cermak, G.-A.,	154	12	10	176	.943	Mowrey, Hous.,	203	117	39	349	.888
Latham, Lake C.,	181	16	14	211	.934	Carter, Austin,	42	61	15	118	.872
Longley, Gal.,	150	14	12	176	.932						

PITCHERS.

Bunton, Beau.,	7	84	1	92	.989	*Clogrove, L.C.,	28	73	6	107	.944
Blakeney, Hous.,	10	57	1	68	.985	Lacey, Lake C.,	8	71	7	86	.940
Harris, Beau.,	4	57	1	62	.984	Tomlin, Houston,	41	90	9	140	.936
Clark, Galveston,	11	31	1	43	.979	*Webber, Beau.,	61	158	18	237	.924
*Robb, Beaumont,	27	110	4	131	.969	Bailey, Austin,	14	37	3	54	.922
Gaskel, Houston,	19	69	2	90	.967	Tevis, Galveston,	15	98	10	123	.918
Germillion, L. C.,	6	20	1	27	.960	Thompson, S.A.,	12	89	10	111	.910
*Cook, San A.,	49	102	7	148	.954	Sutor, Austin,	10	56	7	73	.900
Nelson, Houston,	6	56	3	65	.954	Starr, Lake C.,	6	36	5	47	.893
McFarland, S.A.,	16	87	4	107	.950	Thomas, Lake C.,	15	33	8	56	.857
McGill, Austin,	18	93	6	117	.949	Whittenburg, G.,	19	53	13	85	.847
Watson, Gal.,	10	125	8	143	.944	*Utility.					

CATCHERS.

Hunt, Galveston,	31	10	..	41	1000	Miers, Lake C.,	150	48	7	205	.966
McMurray, Beau.,	550	119	13	682	.981	Fugel, San A.,	64	22	5	101	.951
Moore, Galveston,	474	119	13	606	.979	Palm, Lake C.,	69	19	4	82	.951
Simpkins, San A.,	605	48	15	668	.978	Block, Galveston,	94	53	11	158	.941
Gordon, Austin,	542	102	20	664	.970	Hubbard, Lake C.,	98	26	9	133	.932
Massing, Hous.,	584	105	23	712	.968	Harlow, Houston,	116	25	9	150	.927

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and club.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and club.	W.	L.	PC.
Nelson, Houston,	18	4	.814	Cook, San Antonio,	13	12	.520
Gaskill, Houston,	19	5	.792	Watson, Galveston,	11	12	.478
Whittenberg, Galveston,	11	3	.786	McCall, Austin,	10	12	.455
Edmondson, Houston,	7	3	.700	Thompson, San Antonio,	12	16	.429
Robb, Beaumont,	16	8	.666	Tevis, Galveston,	11	17	.393
Bunton, Beaumont,	16	9	.644	Blakeney, Houston,	7	11	.388
McGill, Austin,	17	10	.630	Clogrove, Lake Charles,	9	16	.360
Sutor, Austin,	15	9	.625	Ollre, Lake Charles,	3	6	.333
McFarland, San Antonio,	11	7	.611	Clark, Galveston,	4	8	.333
Webber, Beaumont,	14	10	.583	Germillion, Lake Charles,	4	8	.333
Tomlin, Houston,	18	13	.581	Lacy, Lake Charles,	6	13	.316
Bailey, Beau.-Austin,	8	6	.571	Starr, Lake Charles,	3	7	.300
Harris, Beaumont,	14	12	.538	Thomas, Lake Charles,	1	11	.83



CHAS. MORTON
President
Ohio-Penn. League

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

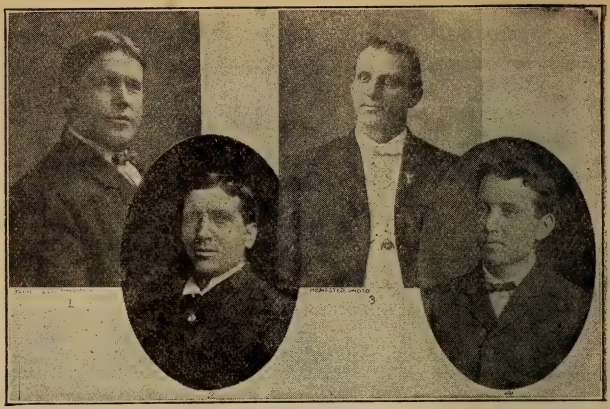
BY EDWARD F. BANG,
Youngstown, Ohio.

The first season of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League under protection proved an unqualified success. The league was organized with the following cities, Youngstown, Akron, Zanesville, Newark, Lancaster and Mansfield in Ohio and New Castle and Sharon in Pennsylvania. It was predicted that Mansfield, Newark, Lancaster and Sharon would not play out the season, but all of them came under the wire at the finish none the worse for their experience. Zanesville was the only team in the league to transfer its franchise. The attendance at Zanesville fell off and the franchise was transferred to Marion, Ohio.

The season started with Youngstown and Zanesville apparently on an even basis, while Akron, New Castle and Lancaster all got away bad. Zanesville won their first six games and Youngstown five before these two teams met. Youngstown then started Zanesville on the toboggan and they never fully recovered. Youngstown retained the lead throughout the entire season. They were headed once, but never ousted from first place. New Castle won the morning game on Decoration Day, tieing Youngstown for first place, but in the afternoon Youngstown won and after that were never in danger until near the close of the season, when the race resolved itself into a neck-and-neck affair for three weeks. The loss of two players by accident almost resulted in Youngstown losing the pennant, for when Akron once struck their stride they rapidly overhauled the league leaders and on three different occasions were only one and one-half games behind. Youngstown, with a lead of ten games, started on their last trip through the southern part of the circuit and lost 12 of 13 games, returning home in first place by only two games over Akron. Had Akron started off one-half as good as Youngstown they would have won the pennant with ease, but they did not strike their gait until four or five weeks after the opening of the season.

Lancaster, with a poor start, made a great finish, and for a time looked like a factor for the pennant. They won 19 of 22 games at home and were within hailing distance of both Youngstown and Akron, but they could not keep up the fast pace after leaving home.

New Castle appeared to be very strong about the first of June, but several of their best players jumped, and this proved their undoing and they were fortunate to finish fourth.



1, E. E. Clepper, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon; 2, Charles H. Andrews, President New Castle; 3, J. R. Mosier, President Newark; 4, George Mahaney, President Sharon.

A GROUP OF OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, Kennedy; 2, Fohl; 3, Whitney; 4, Castleton; 5, Fleming; 6, Hiley; 7, W. Thomas; 8, Schlettler; 9, Maloney; 10, Hogan, Mgr.; 11, McClintock; 12, Blount; 13, Breen; 14, Redman; 15, B. Thomas; 16, McCloskey; 17, Beatty.

YOUNGSTOWN (OHIO) TEAM.

Champions Ohio-Pennsylvania League.

Zanesville or Marion was never counted in the running after the first month. Newark and Mansfield were both picked for second division positions and they finished sixth and seventh, respectively. Sharon, although in last place during the greater part of the season, outdrew all but two or three of the cities.

Jack Kennedy of Youngstown was the leading pitcher of the league and Ehman of Akron was close behind.

Marty Hogan managed the Youngstown team; Walter East, Akron; Ferd Drumm, Marion; Carl McVey, Mansfield. Lancaster used two managers, Frank Locke and Curt Elston. New Castle, two, Percy Stetler and William Smith: Newark three, George Bates, Peter Somers and Walter Snodgrass; while Sharon used four, Frank Yoho, Charles Crow, Dick Glassburner and George Bates.

President Morton worked hard to keep the league intact and success crowned his efforts. The O. & P. is no longer an infant. It has cut its eye teeth and the indications are that it will be a strong, healthy youngster in 1907. Although every town, with the exception of Akron, lost money during the year, the eight cities have paid their fee to the National Commission and will take another whirl at the game next year.

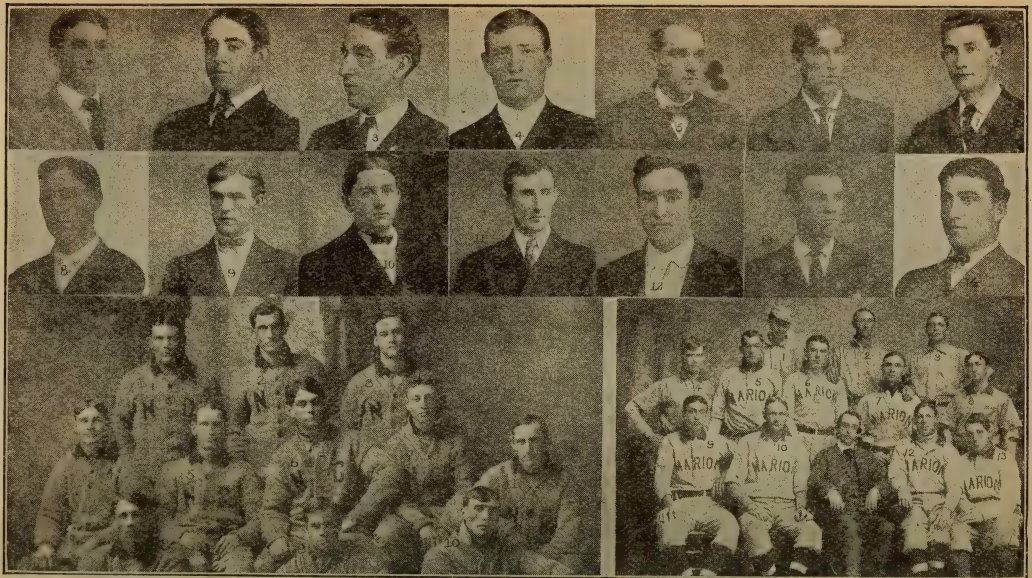


1, Geyer; 2, Abbott; 3, Johns; 4, Gygli; 5, Woodburn; 6, Compton; 7, Heller; 8, Upp; 9, Raftis; 10, White; 11, Ryan; 12, Humphreys; 13, Elston, Capt.; 14, Lock; 15, Kunkle; 16, Brown. Moore, Photo.

LANCASTER (OHIO) TEAM—OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Youngs.	Akr.	Lanc.	N.C.	Mar.	New.	Mans.	Shar.	Won	P.C.
Youngstown		9	12	11	12	13	13	14	84	.613
Akron	11		13	12	13	11	10	13	83	.601
Lancaster	8	7		11	12	11	12	12	73	.525
New Castle	9	8	9		9	12	13	13	73	.521
Marion	8	7	8	11		9	12	16	71	.507
Newark	7	8	9	8	11		9	13	65	468
Mansfield	4	10	7	7	8	11		12	59	.434
Sharon	6	6	8	7	4	7	8		46	.331
Games lost	53	55	66	67	69	74	77	83		



AKRON (O.) TEAM—1, Munson; 2, LaLonge; 3, Strood; 4, Walter East; 5, Mathey; 6, Harkins; 7, Schnartz; 8, Spaile; 9, Calahan; 10, Butler; 11, Armstrong; 12, Nehlan; 13, Ehman; 14, Ortlieb.

NEW CASTLE (O.) TEAM—1, Huling; 2, Limric; 3, Burke; 4, Lindsey; 5, Murphy; 6, Smith, Mgr.; 7, Hagan; 8, Drake; 9, Pinkney; 10, Anderson; 11, Eichberger.

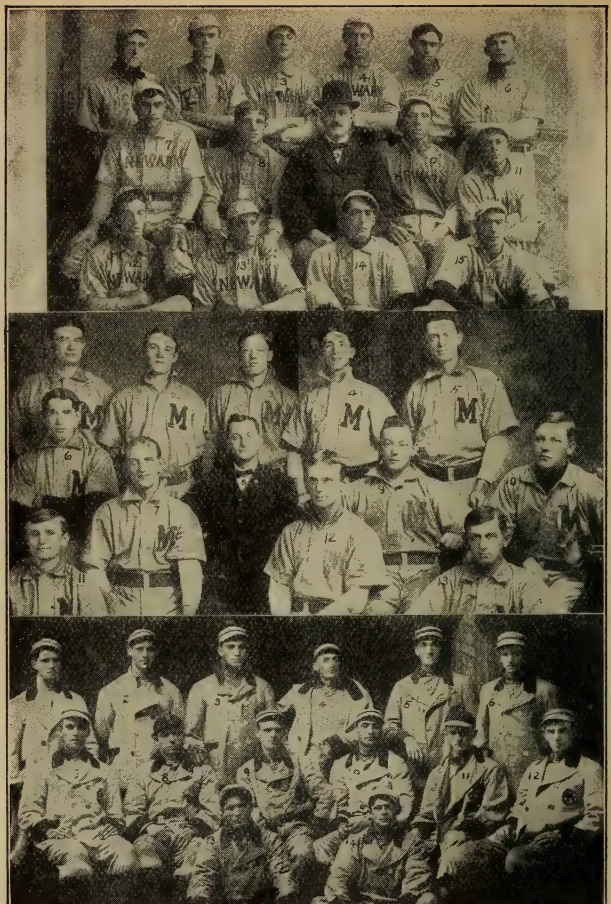
Seavy, Photo.

ZANESVILLE-MARION (O.) TEAM—1, Gilligan; 2, Stewart; 3, Copper; 4, Wilhelm; 5, Lauzon; 6, Ingerton; 7, Quinn; 8, Lucas; 9, Miller; 10, Drumm, Mgr.; 11, Allen, Bus. Mgr.; 12, Flood; 13, Doyle.

Wark, Photo.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Thomas, W., Youngstown	131	513	77	158	17	23	.308
Whitney, Youngstown	105	401	53	121	11	7	.302
Elston, Lancaster	129	478	56	143	15	13	.299
Locke, F., Lancaster	64	244	22	73	7	14	.299
Fleming, Youngstown	25	98	14	29	2	5	.296
Hardy, Sharon	56	183	23	54	6	12	.295
Breen, Youngstown	21	72	10	21	2	4	.292
East, Akron	132	512	64	149	18	31	.291
Fohl, Youngstown	131	463	64	132	39	20	.285
Pinkney, New Castle	133	457	61	127	29	35	.278
Compton, Lancaster	33	94	5	26	2	3	.277
Abbott, Lancaster	131	545	83	150	14	10	.275
Schweitzer, Newark	98	358	43	98	7	15	.274
Miller, Marion	137	545	74	148	20	39	.272
White, Newark-Sharon	27	89	5	24	2	1	.270
Kellar, Youngstown	31	130	16	35	6	3	.269
Castleton, Youngstown	41	105	11	28	6	2	.267
Eichelberger, New Castle	17	60	6	16	2	8	.267
Mathay, Akron	135	526	59	140	19	22	.266
Nallin, Akron	108	388	51	103	24	16	.265
Reynolds, Lancaster-Mansfield	47	156	15	41	6	5	.263
Mueller, Marion	22	65	6	17	3	0	.262
Wrattan, Newark	138	504	71	130	31	29	.258
Kerr, Sharon	139	544	55	140	20	17	.257
Ingerton, Marion	137	504	55	129	11	13	.256
Clark, New Castle	60	207	22	53	4	4	.256
Hagan, New Castle	121	441	63	113	28	41	.256
Snyder, Newark	128	477	51	121	29	32	.254
Lezotte, Mansfield	71	272	19	69	3	7	.254
Sellers, Sharon	134	476	47	121	9	24	.254
Ehman, Akron	47	151	13	38	6	1	.252
Blount, Youngstown	96	374	77	94	12	39	.251
Ortlieb, Akron	96	352	44	88	30	21	.250
Hilley, Youngstown	123	404	44	101	21	12	.250
Botemus, Newark	33	116	11	29	13	3	.250
Butler, Akron	134	523	59	130	32	30	.249
Delehanty, Mansfield	134	515	66	128	25	39	.249
Lalonge, Akron	39	194	22	48	16	9	.247
Humphrey, Lancaster	136	512	43	126	23	13	.246
Heller, Lancaster	134	490	55	120	63	9	.245
Raftis, Lancaster	116	427	54	104	22	34	.244
McCloskey, Youngstown	123	470	41	114	24	12	.243
Murphy, New Castle	102	343	26	83	11	6	.242
Winters, Lancaster-Newark	82	271	28	65	5	7	.240
Lindeman, New Castle	41	141	19	24	5	12	.240
Burke, Akron-New Castle	83	301	34	72	16	34	.239
Cooper, Marion	107	400	60	95	10	24	.238
Lauzon, Marion	117	389	41	92	4	11	.237
Upp, Lancaster	42	131	15	31	3	2	.237
Schwartz, Akron	115	402	43	95	30	10	.236
Fox, Mansfield	110	411	25	97	8	11	.236
Quinn, Marion	132	495	41	116	24	25	.234
Bates, Newark-Sharon	30	94	6	22	4	1	.234
Deveaux, Mansfield	25	90	7	21	1	1	.233
Anderson, New Castle	138	490	35	113	26	25	.231
Biery, Mansfield	135	525	68	121	7	28	.230
Brown, New Castle-Lancaster	114	389	39	89	18	22	.229
Bailey, "Doc," Mansfield	41	123	7	28	4	2	.228
Long, New Castle	17	57	5	13	3	3	.228
Ferguson, Sharon	114	414	35	94	11	5	.227
Rudolph, Marion-New Castle	61	217	17	49	13	9	.226
Strood, Akron	133	484	38	109	17	13	.225
Stamler, Sharon	21	80	5	18	3	1	.225



NEWARK (O.) TEAM—1, Wratten; 2, Webb; 3, Link; 4, Stoup; 5, Drake; 6, Berryhill; 7, Havel; 8, Winters; 9, Hayes, Bus. Mgr.; 10, Bailey; 11, Snyder; 12, Ilger; 13, Schwetizer; 14, Snodgrass; 15, Davis. Chase, Photo.

MANSFIELD (O.) TEAM—1, Bailey; 2, Biery; 3, Breymaier; 4, Reynolds; 5, Scanlon; 6, Yarnall; 7, Buckholtz; 8, McVey, Mgr.; 9, Fox; 10, Speas; 11, McLatchie; 12, Delehanty; 13, Rothermel. Baker, Photo.

SHARON (PA.) TEAM—1, Bradley; 2, McLafferty; 3, Ulrick; 4, Glassburner; 5, Muldowney; 6, Wirick; 7, Kerr; 8, Crum; 9, Bates, Mgr.; 10, Sellers; 11, Atkinson; 12, Patterson; 13, Myers; 14, Michaels. Harris, Photo.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Enslow, Mansfield	36	134	14	30	0	4	.224
McClintock, Youngstown	110	372	37	83	32	6	.223
Davis, Newark	123	469	67	104	11	22	.222
Smith, New Castle	138	521	54	116	14	33	.222
Drake, Newark	129	500	44	110	17	17	.220
Huling, Marion-New Castle	118	396	37	87	19	15	.220
Ulrich, Sharon	125	442	41	97	14	9	.219
Redman, Youngstown	32	96	7	21	7	2	.219
Dwyer, Mansfield	37	120	7	26	9	2	.217
Callahan, Akron	115	435	83	94	20	47	.216
Scanlon, Mansfield	42	125	9	27	5	6	.216
Clever, Sharon	95	347	33	75	24	6	.216
Flood, Marion	137	454	52	97	25	15	.214
Berryhill, Newark	31	112	8	24	6	5	.214
Welty, Sharon	40	145	13	31	4	6	.214
Boyd, Newark	19	61	9	13	1	1	.213
Moloney, Youngstown	132	479	74	102	54	19	.213
Buckholz, Mansfield	44	127	17	27	3	5	.213
Bailey, "Bill," Mansfield-Newark	77	250	38	53	5	20	.212
Doyle, Newark-Marion	78	276	28	58	7	7	.210
Gygli, Lancaster	137	489	42	102	24	18	.209
Speas, Mansfield	136	478	52	100	39	30	.209
Havel, Newark	95	347	42	72	13	19	.207
Glassburner, Sharon	73	241	11	48	5	7	.207
Groh, Youngstown-Marion	39	150	18	31	2	8	.207
Ilger, Lancaster-Mansfield-Newark	115	397	31	82	11	9	.207
Drumm, Marion	59	222	21	46	3	5	.207
Geyer, Lancaster	26	88	6	18	4	2	.205
Thomas, B., Youngstown	58	183	19	37	4	0	.202
Schettler, Youngstown	41	129	13	26	3	1	.202
Flynn, Sharon	17	55	6	11	1	1	.200
Murray, Sharon	26	90	7	18	8	4	.200
Ryan, Lancaster	39	127	14	25	3	3	.198
Brisbine, New Castle	35	126	11	25	6	11	.198
Gilligan, Marion	96	351	33	68	15	18	.194
Tibbitts, New Castle	33	125	10	24	2	5	.192
Locke, J., Newark	25	84	7	16	2	0	.191
Lindsey, Sharon-New Castle	31	79	9	15	3	0	.190
Snodgrass, Newark	75	265	15	50	9	7	.189
McLatchie, Mansfield	37	127	7	24	2	5	.189
Breymaier, Mansfield	62	224	12	42	3	2	.188
Rothermel, Mansfield	92	325	20	60	7	15	.185
Yarnell, Mansfield	26	75	7	14	1	4	.187
Patterson, Sharon	48	171	16	31	12	5	.181
Lucas, Marion	61	196	21	35	3	1	.179
Kunkle, Lancaster	66	213	14	38	7	4	.178
Stewart, Marion	34	101	7	18	2	1	.178
Halla, Sharon	17	56	1	10	1	0	.178
Schlatter, New Castle-Newark	54	173	18	31	7	10	.175
Justus, Lancaster	17	52	6	9	0	1	.173
Kennoy, Akron	17	58	4	10	3	4	.172
Bradley, Newark-Sharon	124	450	50	88	12	9	.171
Linke, Newark	39	125	8	20	5	0	.160
Kennedy, Youngstown	32	98	5	15	4	0	.153
Muldowney, Sharon	57	159	6	24	3	1	.151
Harkins, Akron	42	126	10	19	7	3	.151
Limric, Akron-New Castle	42	122	6	18	1	0	.148
Mock, Lancaster-Newark-Sharon	31	98	3	14	1	1	.143
Wilhelm, Marion	41	109	9	15	5	0	.138
Stoup, Newark	20	66	7	9	4	0	.136
Jackson, New Castle-Akron	29	90	4	12	3	1	.133
Armstrong, Akron	38	99	8	13	3	4	.131
Bowers, New Castle	41	115	6	15	3	1	.130

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Nagle, Sharon	18	66	4	8	0	4	.121
Wilmot, Marion	31	102	3	12	1	0	.118
Drake, New Castle	34	93	5	11	6	1	.118
Johns, Lancaster	28	82	7	9	0	2	.110
Bates, Sharon-Youngstown	16	47	2	5	1	1	.106

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Schwartz, Akron,	115	1313	58	16	.988	Huling, Mar.-N. C.,	118	1311	36	37	.973
Welty, Sharon,	40	440	23	6	.987	Berryhill, Newark,	31	306	10	9	.972
Schlatter, N.C.-New.	54	556	38	8	.987	Botemus, Newark,	33	356	13	11	.971
Gilligan, Marion,	60	696	25	11	.985	Lauzon, Marion,	16	163	7	5	.971
Hardy, Sharon,	18	180	7	3	.984	White, New.-Sharon,	27	241	11	9	.966
Whitney, Youngs.,	105	1124	34	22	.981	Kellar, Youngstown,	31	326	17	12	.966
Biery, Mansfield,	120	1284	88	33	.977	Winters, Lan.-New.,	19	174	7	7	.963
Gygli, Lancaster,	98	999	66	25	.977	Patterson, Sharon,	40	335	21	14	.962
Lindeman, New C.,	17	156	15	4	.977						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Drumm, Marion,	59	98	176	8	.972	Glassburner, Shar.,	19	37	50	7	.925
Pinkney, New Cas.,	133	328	385	26	.965	Ferguson, Sharon,	77	141	201	29	.922
McCloskey, Young.	123	254	354	28	.958	Lucas, Marion,	23	23	48	7	.910
Rothermel, Mans.,	92	200	258	21	.956	Deveaux, Mans.,	25	59	81	14	.909
Brown, N. C.-Lan.,	104	282	283	33	.945	Boyd, Newark,	19	30	29	6	.908
Ingerton, Marion,	44	86	112	12	.943	Gygli, Lancaster,	39	93	110	25	.890
Havel, Newark,	95	244	256	37	.931	Biery, Mansfield,	15	23	37	8	.882
East, Akron,	126	332	321	53	.925	Bates, New.-Shar.,	21	32	38	14	.833

THIRD BASEMEN.

Sellers, Sharon,	61	50	99	9	.943	Hagan, New Cas.,	121	137	291	38	.912
Wrattan, Newark,	133	171	332	33	.938	Raftis, Lancaster,	116	116	200	31	.911
Hilley, Youngs.,	123	152	272	29	.936	Murray, Sharon,	26	31	41	7	.911
Flood, Marion,	137	137	313	33	.932	Nagle, Sharon,	18	25	41	7	.903
Strood, Akron,	133	151	213	31	.922	Groh, Youngstown,	15	20	24	5	.898
McLatchie, Mans.,	37	45	74	10	.922	Dwyer, Mansfield,	37	50	69	18	.869
Enslow, Mansfield,	36	41	65	9	.922	Humphrey, Lan.,	11	13	20	6	.846
Flynn, Sharon,	17	24	33	5	.919						

OUTFIELDERS.

Eichelberger, N. C.,	17	25	9	0	1000	Mathay, Akron,	135	231	15	14	.946
Fleming, Youngs.,	25	40	4	1	.978	Sellers, Sharon,	63	174	61	14	.944
Heller, Lancaster,	134	229	17	6	.976	Rudolph, Mar.-N.C.,	61	91	8	6	.943
Callahan, Akron.	115	186	13	5	.975	Speas, Mansfield,	136	261	21	17	.943
Thomas, W., You.,	131	287	30	12	.967	Blount, Youngs.,	96	132	15	9	.942
Kerr, Sharon,	132	249	21	9	.967	Harkins, Akron,	31	48	1	3	.942
Nallin, Akron,	101	191	15	7	.967	Stamler, Sharon,	21	47	3	3	.942
Moloney, Youngs.,	132	248	10	9	.966	Bailey, Mans.-New.,	56	83	6	6	.937
Elston, Lancaster,	129	178	21	7	.966	Lezotte, Mansfield,	71	123	5	9	.934
Drake, Newark,	129	243	13	9	.966	Lauzon, Marion,	24	25	3	2	.933
Reynolds, L.-Mans.,	47	94	15	4	.965	Quinn, Marion,	132	269	17	21	.932
Muldowney, Shar.,	21	28	0	1	.965	Bradley, New.-Sh.,	124	155	16	13	.929
Clark, New Cas.,	60	78	1	3	.963	Snyder, Newark,	123	249	29	22	.927
Tibbitts, New C.,	33	45	4	2	.961	Redman, Youngs.,	24	33	4	3	.925
Abbott, Lancaster,	131	221	13	10	.959	Brisbine, New C.,	35	43	4	4	.922
Smith, New Castle,	123	241	16	12	.955	Breymaier, Mans.,	23	41	6	4	.921
Burke, Akron-N.C.,	83	114	12	6	.955	Glassburner, Sharon.	30	30	4	3	.919
Schweitzer, New.,	98	166	20	9	.954	Ilger, L.-Man.-New.	103	174	14	13	.908
Cooper, Marion,	107	164	11	9	.951	Lucas, Marion,	15	16	2	2	.900
Miller, Marion,	132	250	13	14	.949						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
McClintock, Young.	110	197	329	39	.931	Butler, Akron,	128	211	385	55	.916
Delehanty, Mans.,	134	267	472	61	.924	Humphrey, Lan.,	125	228	329	54	.912
Clever, Sharon,	95	208	289	41	.924	Groh, Youngs.-Mar.,	24	33	66	11	.900
Davis, Newark,	123	250	387	53	.923	Kennoy, Akron,	17	37	51	10	.898
Ingerton, Marion,	93	213	317	44	.923	Freguson, Sharon,	28	64	75	16	.897
Breen, Youngstown,	21	45	62	9	.922	Gilligan, Marion,	22	49	49	14	.875
Anderson, N.C.,	138	262	401	57	.921	Ilger, L.-Man.-New.,	12	15	32	10	.825

PITCHERS.

Telinde, Ak.-N. C.,	10	3	18	0	1000	Locke, J., Newark,	19	7	47	3	.947
McNally, Sharon,	11	6	16	0	1000	Stewart, Marion,	34	2	103	6	.946
Mueller, Marion,	22	6	51	1	.983	Limric, Akron-N. C.,	42	19	93	7	.942
Baldwin, Charon,	12	4	32	2	.980	Drake, New Castle,	34	9	88	6	.942
Wilmot, Marion,	31	13	71	2	.977	Wilhelm, Marion,	41	12	76	6	.936
Thomas, B., Young.,	27	10	71	2	.976	Upp, Lancaster,	42	27	89	8	.935
Webbs, Newark,	14	5	33	1	.974	Mock, L.-New.-Sha.,	19	12	44	4	.933
Harkins, Akron,	11	3	54	2	.966	Stone, Newark,	14	5	23	2	.933
Lucas, Marion,	23	0	55	2	.965	Bailey, "Doc," Man.	41	24	109	10	.930
Lindsey, Sha.-N. C.,	31	13	66	3	.963	Glassburner, Sharon,	18	8	30	3	.927
Armstrong, Akron,	38	7	95	4	.962	Scanlon, Mansfield,	42	15	94	9	.924
Kennedy, Youngs.,	32	6	89	4	.960	Geyer, Lancaster,	26	13	72	7	.924
Compton, Lancaster,	33	15	79	4	.959	Schettler, Youngs.,	41	15	69	7	.923
Bowers, New Castle,	41	3	111	5	.958	Justus, Lancaster,	17	7	29	3	.923
Linke, Newark,	39	13	74	4	.956	Stoup, Newark,	20	6	58	6	.915
Buckholz, Mansfield,	44	25	99	6	.954	Jackson, N. C.-Akr.,	29	6	82	9	.907
Laney, New.-Sha.,	13	6	34	2	.952	Bates, Sha.-Youngs.,	16	4	33	4	.902
Ehman, Akron,	47	34	101	7	.951	Long, New Castle,	17	24	37	7	.897
Castleton, Youngs.,	41	9	85	5	.949	Muldowney, Sharon,	36	14	87	13	.886
Yarnell, Mansfield,	26	13	75	5	.949	Johns, Lancaster,	28	10	65	12	.862

CATCHERS.

Murphy, New Cas.,	97	440	85	5	.991	Lauzon, Marion,	77	341	64	10	.971
Lindeman, New Cas.,	24	132	16	2	.987	Ulrich, Sharon,	111	517	140	20	.970
Ryan, Lancaster,	39	202	37	5	.980	Snodgrass, Newark,	70	370	76	17	.963
Fox, Mansfield,	110	499	108	13	.979	Kunkle, Lancaster,	66	415	65	21	.958
Ortlieb, Akron,	96	533	119	14	.979	Locke, F., Lan.,	49	255	60	15	.955
Fohl, Youngstown,	131	671	152	19	.977	Doyle, New.-Mar.,	78	383	98	28	.945
Winters, Lan.-New.,	63	296	40	9	.974	Breymaier, Mans.,	31	106	29	9	.937
Lalonge, Akron,	30	239	41	8	.972						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Ehman, Akron,	41	29	12	.707	Thomas, B., Youngs.,	27	14	13	.519
Schettler, Youngstown,	36	25	11	.694	Jackson, N. C.-Akron,	29	15	14	.517
Kennedy, Youngstown,	29	20	9	.690	Glassburner, Sharon,	18	9	9	.500
Armstrong, Akron,	34	23	11	.676	Locke, Lan.-New.,	20	10	10	.500
Castleton, Youngstown	34	22	12	.647	Webb, Newark,	12	6	6	.500
Drake, New Castle,	30	19	11	.633	Bailey, '[Doc," Mans.,	39	19	20	.487
Stewart, Marion,	30	19	11	.633	Limric, Akron-N. C.,	28	13	15	.464
Linke, Newark,	35	22	13	.629	Buckholz, Mansfield,	32	14	18	.437
Mock, Newark-Sharon,	15	9	6	.600	Wilhelm, Marion,	35	15	20	.429
Compton, Lancaster,	29	17	12	.586	Scanlon, Mansfield,	42	17	25	.405
Wilmot. Marion,	29	17	12	.586	Johns, Lancaster,	25	10	15	.400
Geyer, Lancaster,	24	14	10	.583	Yarnell, Mansfield,	20	8	12	.400
Bowers, New Castle,	36	21	15	.583	Lindsey, N. C.-Sharon,	23	9	14	.391
Stoup, Newark,	21	12	9	.571	Muldowny, Sharon,	36	13	23	.361
Justus, Lancaster,	16	9	7	.562	Lucas, Marion,	23	8	15	.348
Upp, Lancaster,	34	19	15	.559	Bates, Sharon,	12	3	9	.250
Harkins, Akron,	11	6	5	.545	Stone, Newark,	11	2	9	.182
Mueller, Marion,	21	11	10	.524	Laney, Newark-Sharon,	10	1	9	.100



1, George W. Henry, President Jersey City; 2, Jacob J. Stein, President Buffalo; 3, J. J. McCaffrey. President Toronto; 4, Moses M. Frank, President Baltimore; 5, Walter C. Hagar, President Montreal; 6, Walter W. Burnham, President Newark; 7, C. T. Chapin, President Rochester.

A GROUP OF EASTERN LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.



HARRY L. TAYLOR
President
Eastern League, 1906

EASTERN LEAGUE

BY WALTER C. MASON.
Buffalo, N. Y.

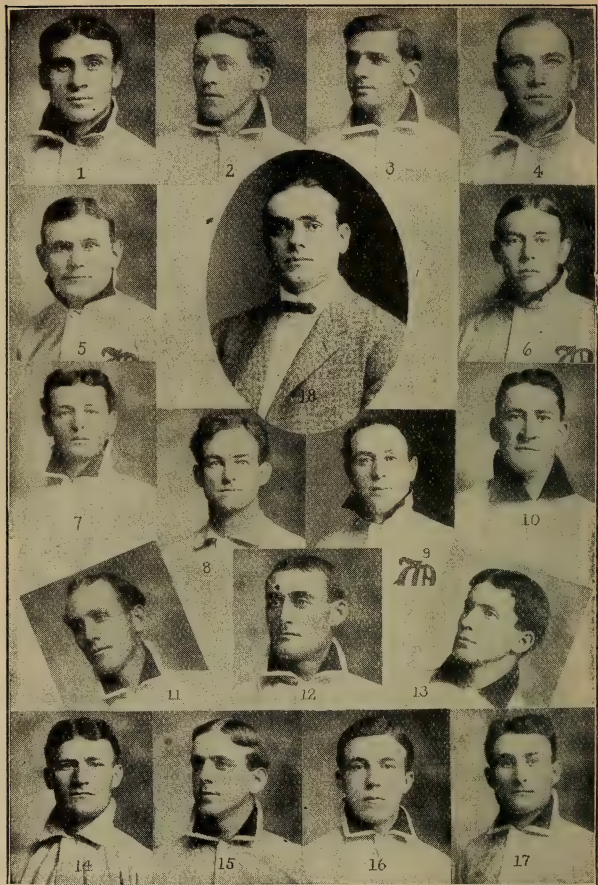
In Harry L. Taylor, president during the season of 1906, the Eastern League had an executive of rare merit. Mr. Taylor was particularly well fitted to shape the destinies of such an important Base Ball organization, through his earlier playing associations with the game and his later study of its many public and private details of business. Years ago Mr. Taylor was one of the great band Ned Hanlon gathered in Baltimore under the name of the Orioles, and when he left active service on the diamond he had established an enviable reputation as a player. Taking up the study of law, Mr. Taylor graduated into a flourishing practice, from which he was coaxed to take hold of the Eastern League in the autumn of 1905.

Mr. Taylor's general conduct of office was well calculated to please the club owners from a business viewpoint, for but one club reported a loss on the season, and financially and otherwise the circuit enjoyed one of the most prosperous seasons in its history. In Taylor's case it was an instance of the office seeking the man, not the man the office, and the result, as is pretty generally true in such circumstances, was a fine administration.

Several Eastern League players performed so well during the season that they were enabled to advance in their profession either by being drafted or sold to clubs in major leagues. This is every man's ambition. With the exception of Toronto, each club had a man drafted. The list follows: Baltimore, Jennings; Buffalo, Corcoran; Jersey City, Bean; Montreal, Huelsman; Newark, Wagner; Providence, Storke; Rochester, Henley.

Eight sterling performers were sold and the list includes the following: Pitcher Brockett of Buffalo to New York Americans; second baseman Mullen of Baltimore to New York Nationals; center fielder Kelley of Baltimore to St. Louis Nationals; first baseman Brown of Newark to Detroit; pitcher Case of Rochester to Pittsburg; catcher Carisch of Rochester to Philadelphia Nationals; third baseman Grant and pitcher McQuillan (Mack) of Jersey City to Philadelphia Nationals.

In the line of managers the Eastern League furnished the major leagues a pair in Hugh Jennings and William Murray, the former of Baltimore, the latter from Jersey City. Each man made an enviable reputation on the field in his younger days, and were most successful in managing, neither ending their string of seasons outside of the first division, often fighting for the pennant to the



1, Brockett; 2, Corcoran; 3, Currie; 4, Gettman; 5, Kissinger; 6, Greene; 7, Hill; 8, McAllister; 9, Milligan; 10, McManus; 11, McConnell; 12, Murray; 13, Nattress; 14, Smith; 15, Tozer; 16, Vowinkle; 17, White; 18, G. T. Stallings, Mgr. Photos by Weasner, Buffalo.

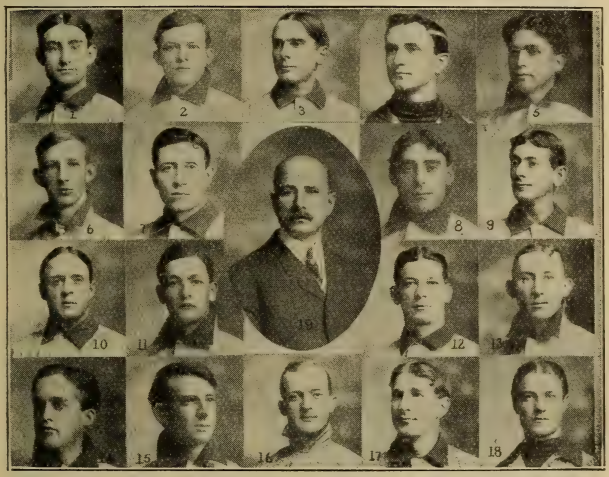
BUFFALO TEAM—CHAMPIONS EASTERN LEAGUE.

very end of a year's race. Their advancement is a just tribute to their qualifications and each enters his new field of labor with the best wishes of every man connected with the Eastern League.

Former manager George T. Stallings left the managerial field of his own free will after having been most successful in placing Base Ball on a high scale in Buffalo.

RECORD FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

At the close of each championship season Base Ball scribes are asked the same questions "When did Buffalo win before?" or "Where did Providence or Rochester land in 1899?" etc.

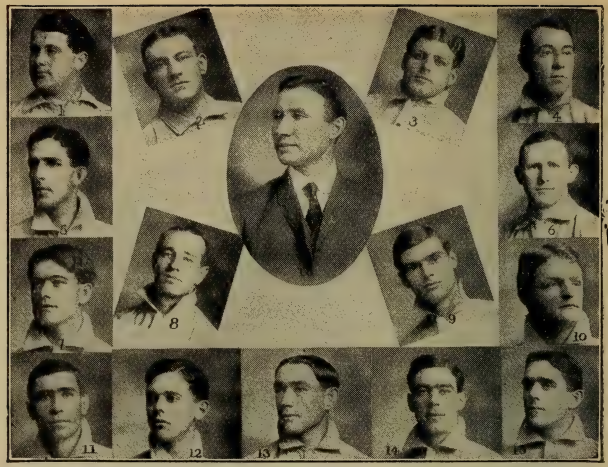


1, Bean; 2, Butler; 3, Cassidy; 4, Clement; 5, Foxen; 6, Grant; 7, Halligan; 8, Hanford; 9, Pfanmiller; 10, Keister; 11, Mack; 12, McCann; 13, Merritt; 14, Moran; 15, Moskiman; 16, Theilman; 17, Vandergrift; 18, Woods; 19, W. J. Murray, Mgr. Photos by Weasner, Buffalo.

JERSEY CITY TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

The following table shows the successful team of each year from the foundation of the organization:

Year.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Year.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
1892	Providence,	40	25	.616	1899	Rochester,	71	42	.639
	Binghamton,	32	16	.667	1900	Providence,	85	53	.616
1893	Erie,	63	41	.606	1901	Rochester,	89	48	.650
1894	Providence,	78	37	.678	1902	Toronto,	85	42	.670
1895	Springfield,	88	37	.704	1903	Jersey City,	92	33	.736
1896	Providence,	71	46	.607	1904	Buffalo,	89	46	.659
1897	Syracuse,	86	50	.632	1905	Providence,	83	47	.639
1898	Montreal,	68	47	.591	1906	Buffalo,	85	55	.607



1, Adkins; 2, Byers; 3, Burchell; 4, Faulkner; 5, Hall; 6, Hearne; 7, Hunter; 8, Kelly; 9, Mason; 10, Mowery; 11, McDonald; 12, McNeil; 13, Mullen; 14, O'Hara; 15, Ramsey; 16, Hugh Jennings, Mgr.

BALTIMORE TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Bannon; 2, Barrett; 3, Burrell; 4, Carisch; 5, Case; 6, Clancy; 7, Cleary; 8, Doran; 9, Grubb; 10, Henley; 11, Lennox; 12, Loudenslager; 13, Malay; 14, McLean; 15, Moran; 16, Steelman; 17, Walters; 18, Buckenberger, Mgr.

ROCHESTER TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

Photos by Weasner, Buffalo.

During the first year of the league the season was divided into sections. Providence had the best standing at the end of the first half of the season, while Binghamton led at the close of the latter half. A series of postponed games was played, in which Binghamton defeated Providence, thus winning the championship of that year.

The figures show that Providence has cut quite a figure in championships, having won four pennants and fought for and lost a fifth. Other clubs that waved a flag more than once are Rochester and Buffalo, each having won two pennants. Twice has the pennant waved over Canadian soil, once by Toronto and again by Montreal. In the fifteen years of the league's existence the eastern section has captured the flag six times, while it has waved over the western division nine years. The lowest percentage of victories was .591, made by Montreal in 1898; the highest, .736, made by Jersey City in 1903. Buffalo's victorious percentage of .607, made in 1906, is the lowest recorded by a championship club for the past eight years.

BISONS FIRST OVER LINE.

The close of the 1906 season saw the Bisons trotting over the line first and they will wave another pennant during the year 1907. As usual, Jersey City made a game fight all the way, landing second place before Baltimore by a fair margin. Rochester came fast during the latter end of the race and had the managers of the leaders thinking some. The Bronchos landed just one point back of the Orioles, and this was considered going some for a club that had held a second division spot for the greater part of the year. Newark started off like a winner, but dropped to fifth at the close, being slightly in advance of Providence, champions of 1905. The last spots in the second division were taken by the Canadian representatives, Montreal and Toronto.

Buffalo had nothing phenomenal in the playing line. The club was a well-balanced one and contained three or four pitchers who did grand work and aided materially in landing the victory. The players hit well and fielded very fast. No slumps were encountered and a steady gait was maintained to the end. The heaviest jolt the Buffalos received during the year was when the team struck Newark along in August and the Sailors tacked onto four straight, Newark being the only club in the circuit to beat Buffalo on the season's series. By the first of June the Bisons had taken the lead, Jersey City and Newark following closely. Jersey City began moving fast about this time and passed Buffalo with a rush, leaving a big streak of daylight between the two. This lead the Skeeters held for at least a month, when ill luck overtook them and they fell backward, thus allowing Buffalo to again take the lead along in July, a hold the Bisons held to the close of the race, although hard pressed all the time by Jersey City, and for a time by Baltimore.

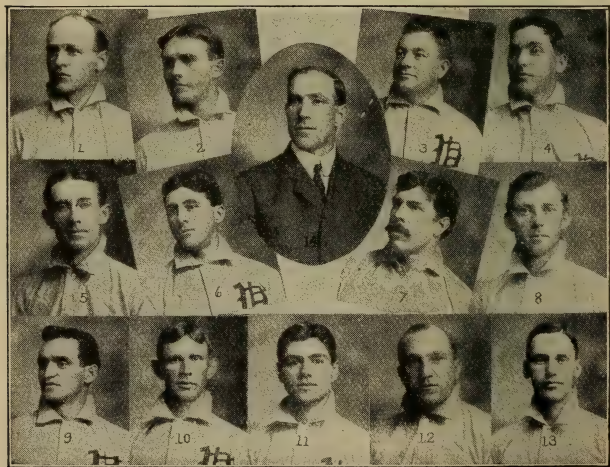
SEASON PROVED INTERESTING.

The playing season of 1906 started with a strong team and great interest in the race in every Eastern League city. Some of the clubs, notably Montreal and Toronto, had many new men, but the early games showed that no chances could be taken anywhere in the circuit. From the very beginning the Buffalos were generally selected as the probable winner, and that team proved its worth at once by returning from the opening eastern trip in the lead. This position it maintained, practically, all the season. While not showing an especially remarkable form in any one



1, Brodie; 2, Bronkie; 3, Brown; 4, Carrick; 5, Cockman; 6, Engle; 7, Fertsch; 8, Gatins; 9, Jones; 10, McAuley; 11, Mahling; 12, Moriarity; 13, Pardee; 14, Roy; 15, Shea; 16, Wagner; 17, W. W. Burnham, Mgr.

NEWARK TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Barton; 2, Crist; 3, Cronin; 4, Hardy; 5, Harley; 6, Josslyn; 7, Lachance; 8, McCloskey; 9, Poland; 10, Poole; 11, Rock; 12, Selbach; 13, Storke; 14, J. Dunn, Mgr.

PROVIDENCE TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

Photos by Weasner. Buffalo.

department of the game, the Buffalo team of 1906 was exceptionally well balanced, and it is doubtful if minor league base ball has seen its superior.

The Jersey City and Baltimore clubs were very strong, particularly in batteries and in fast and heady inside work, but both got a bad start and neither could overhaul the speedy Buffalos. The Rochesters were always dangerous, and during the last month of the season that club's owners had assembled a team which was at least the peer of any in the league. Newark started well, but the defection of its star hitter, Pop Foster, and weakness in the run-getting department forced the club into the second division. Providence, the champion team, also went away well, but contract jumping and slumps in the pitching department put her out of the running. Montreal began the season by defeating Jersey City three out of four games, and early in July started a spurt which frightened the leaders; but the pace was too hot, and the Royals could finish no better than seventh.

MANY NOTEWORTHY EVENTS.

There were many noteworthy events during the season. Perhaps as interesting as any was Rochester's shutting out Jersey City twice in one day, on the grounds of the latter on June 23; Toronto's turning the same trick against Newark on August 15; Jake Gettman's four safe bunts in one game at Buffalo against Baltimore, and Cronin's holding Newark to no hits in eleven innings at Newark on August 17, only to lose the game in the twelfth inning by reason of the only hit made from his delivery in the game.

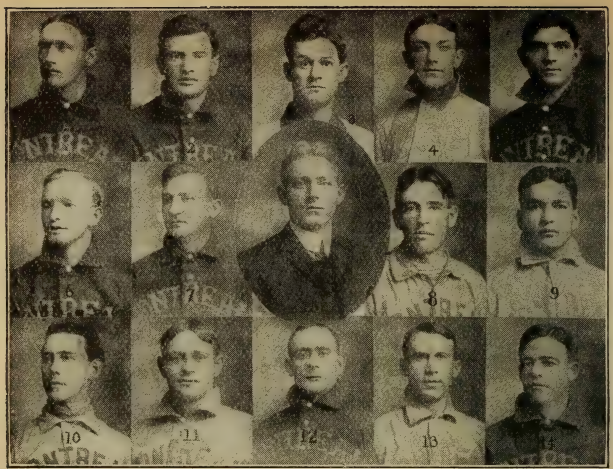
Of the 552 games played, 195 were won by one run, and seventeen were extra-inning games. The occupants of the first six positions in the race were not determined until the last week of the season; the games were always hard fought, and very well attended; result, a most successful season from every standpoint. Every club is in good hands, and the outlook for a continuance of high-class Base Ball in 1907 in the Eastern League is most promising.

THAT CLASS A SUPREMACY.

The question of Class A supremacy was only partly settled in 1906 between the Buffalos of the Eastern League and Columbus of the American Association. Such a post-season series could be made very interesting if rightly managed. Both clubs struck the meanest sort of weather, which was so long prolonged that the players on both sides became weary of waiting for a few fair days and threw up the series when only partly played. The presidents of the leagues should either take hold of such games, or appoint a committee with full power to act for them. Only in this way can such a contest be made of interest. It will never be a success otherwise.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Buf.	J.C.	Bl.	Ro.	New.	Pr.	Mon.	Tr.	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Buffalo	..	13	10	13	9	12	14	14	85	55	3	.607
Jersey City	7	..	11	12	12	13	12	12	80	57	0	.584
Baltimore	10	8	..	7	14	12	13	12	76	61	1	.555
Rochester	7	8	13	..	11	13	12	13	77	62	4	.554
Newark	11	7	6	9	..	11	13	9	66	71	2	.482
Providence	8	7	8	7	9	..	12	14	65	75	1	.464
Montreal	6	8	7	8	7	8	..	13	57	83	2	.407
Toronto	6	6	6	6	9	6	7	..	46	88	7	.343



1, Bannon; 2, Burke; 3, Connors; 4, Dillon; 5, Herbst; 6, Hartman; 7, Huelsman; 8, Joyce; 9, Leroy; 10, Pappalau; 11, Raub; 12, Wagner; 13, Wiedensaul; 14, Whalen; 15, J. Bannon, Mgr. Photos by Weasner, Buffalo.

MONTREAL TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Conner; 2, Cannell; 3, Frick; 4, Flynn; 5, McCarthy; 6, McGinley; 7, Mitchell; 8, O'Brien; 9, Thoney; 10, Wallace; 11, Woods; 12, Yancey; 13, E. Barrow, Mgr. Photos by Weasner, Buffalo.

TORONTO TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Buffalo	143	4828	621	1225	163	65	26	1596	195	207	.254
Baltimore	138	4320	568	1078	152	70	14	1412	179	209	.250
Jersey City	137	4154	483	1024	110	53	18	1294	139	199	.247
Providence	141	4311	446	1061	107	43	6	1272	161	132	.246
Montreal	142	4747	458	1104	132	51	16	1386	126	187	.233
Toronto	141	3683	396	826	123	64	10	1107	187	184	.224
Rochester	143	4487	492	1004	108	50	8	1236	143	184	.224
Newark	139	4066	474	907	148	38	22	1197	208	201	.223

TEAM FIELDING.

Club.	G.	TC.	E.	PC.	Club.	G.	TC.	E.	PC.
Providence,	141	5430	221	.959	Newark,	139	5209	261	.950
Buffalo,	143	5850	254	.957	Montreal,	142	5924	311	.948
Rochester,	143	5832	280	.952	Toronto,	141	4835	260	.946
Jersey City,	137	5467	264	.952	Baltimore,	138	5478	297	.946

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Grant, Jersey City	86	307	45	99	7	9	1	127	11	8	.322
Hearn, Baltimore	95	300	42	92	15	6	1	122	5	9	.307
Higgins, Providence	19	63	3	19	1	0	0	20	1	1	.302
Demmett, Baltimore	36	123	20	37	5	2	0	46	8	6	.301
Thoney, Toronto	141	589	83	173	32	12	6	247	5	41	.294
Mullen, Baltimore	120	426	58	125	15	8	2	162	18	26	.293
Gettman, Buffalo	136	516	90	150	22	7	1	189	38	22	.291
Brockett, Buffalo	44	141	25	41	4	2	3	58	13	5	.291
Storke, Providence	57	214	27	62	11	2	1	80	9	4	.290
Murray, Buffalo	136	529	68	150	23	13	7	220	21	38	.284
Kelly, Baltimore	138	531	75	151	16	6	3	198	20	63	.284
Brodie, Prov.-Newark	112	387	41	110	14	4	0	132	15	10	.284
Meek, Toronto	24	93	9	26	3	0	0	29	1	4	.279
Frick, Toronto	107	385	30	80	11	8	0	107	20	17	.278
Smith, Buffalo	140	527	67	146	16	4	5	185	14	23	.277
Barrett, Rochester	74	289	42	80	10	7	0	104	4	4	.277
Clancy, Rochester	141	549	73	151	17	12	3	201	14	36	.275
Clement, Jersey City	133	546	75	149	16	7	1	182	5	46	.271
Moriarity, Newark	23	74	3	20	6	0	0	26	3	0	.270
Lennox, Rochester	28	104	12	28	5	3	0	39	1	7	.270
Huelsman, Montreal	113	389	55	104	21	7	5	154	3	21	.267
Mowery, Baltimore	68	230	29	61	9	6	2	88	15	6	.265
Dunn, Providence	124	461	46	122	8	5	0	140	20	20	.265
McAllister, Buffalo	86	277	35	73	15	2	0	92	14	12	.264
Tozer, Buffalo	24	72	10	19	1	1	0	22	4	7	.264
Jos. Connor, Montreal	113	413	39	108	10	4	1	129	19	20	.262
Mahling, Newark	78	264	38	69	3	2	1	79	29	17	.261
Cassidy, Jersey City	129	504	54	131	10	5	5	166	15	21	.260
Barton, Providence	93	317	31	82	7	4	1	107	10	8	.259
LaChance, Providence	133	479	43	124	11	4	0	143	16	7	.259
White, Toronto-Buffalo	131	472	59	122	12	6	1	149	29	21	.258
Selbach, Providence	74	268	28	69	11	4	0	88	6	7	.258
Malay, Newark-Rochester	103	382	49	98	12	7	0	124	14	11	.257
Cannell, Toronto	81	304	23	78	6	8	0	100	19	6	.257
Harley, Providence	115	430	55	110	6	2	1	123	20	25	.256
Poland, Providence	119	457	69	117	9	10	1	149	9	24	.256
Jones, Newark	130	474	59	121	27	1	5	165	13	20	.255
Wiedensaul, Mont.-Toronto	113	398	42	101	11	5	0	122	34	16	.254
Wood, Buffalo-Toronto	66	231	20	59	7	2	1	73	8	5	.253
Neal, Providence	19	75	7	19	2	1	0	23	4	2	.253
Loudenslager, Rochester	142	507	60	128	20	10	1	171	10	29	.252

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Hanford, Jersey City	116	428	68	108	8	3	4	134	10	30	.252
Keister, Jersey City	118	418	40	105	15	5	2	136	22	27	.251
Milligan, Buffalo	41	160	16	40	4	4	3	61	4	3	.250
O'Hara, Baltimore	137	513	93	128	16	12	3	176	7	37	.250
Frank, Toronto	74	256	25	64	3	4	2	81	9	6	.250
Halligan, Jersey City	82	269	26	67	11	8	2	100	6	9	.249
Byers, Baltimore	94	305	20	76	16	6	0	104	12	5	.249
J. Bannon, Mont.-Roch	110	411	65	103	12	6	1	130	11	29	.249
Jennings, Baltimore	75	242	24	60	9	1	0	71	10	2	.248
Wagner, Montreal	104	408	50	100	14	8	0	130	10	27	.248
Long, Toronto	21	77	3	19	2	0	0	21	2	3	.247
Wotell, Toronto	20	65	8	16	3	3	0	25	4	3	.246
Nattress, Buffalo	142	510	95	125	24	2	2	159	10	37	.245
Wallace, Rochester-Toronto	92	333	49	80	8	0	1	91	18	11	241
Hunter, Baltimore	115	404	68	97	20	9	3	144	18	15	.240
Hall, Baltimore	125	470	73	112	13	9	0	143	39	28	.239
Raub, Montreal	75	265	20	63	7	6	2	88	6	12	.238
Gatins, Newark	90	329	31	78	11	1	4	103	25	15	.237
Cockman, Newark	136	512	75	121	24	8	3	170	13	38	.236
McConnell, Buffalo	132	501	55	118	20	9	1	159	11	10	.236
Wagner, Newark	98	339	30	80	4	6	1	99	4	23	.236
Brown, Newark	136	498	37	117	9	5	1	139	23	16	.235
Slattery, Toronto	31	125	11	29	2	1	0	33	3	3	.232
Mason, Baltimore	39	130	8	30	2	1	0	34	5	0	.231
G. Bannon, Montreal	87	294	25	68	16	3	3	99	4	8	.231
Vandergrift, Jersey City	48	152	12	35	5	0	0	40	4	1	.230
Corcoran, Buffalo	66	301	32	69	6	6	1	90	11	15	.229
Duffy, Rochester	107	426	53	97	4	5	3	120	2	22	.228
Carisch, Rochester	57	194	16	44	4	3	0	54	4	9	.227
Burrell, Rochester	108	401	37	91	5	2	0	100	16	19	.227
O'Brien, Rochester-Toronto	97	304	40	69	7	4	0	84	19	16	.227
Woods, Jersey City	75	252	31	57	9	2	1	73	5	9	.226
Yancey, Roch.-Toronto	45	186	18	42	5	5	0	57	2	7	.226
Rock, Providence	141	482	40	109	11	5	1	133	30	12	.226
Merritt, Jersey City	90	316	44	80	7	3	2	99	12	23	.222
Bean, Jersey City	125	441	55	97	9	2	0	110	37	20	.220
Herbst, Montreal	32	118	4	26	4	3	0	36	6	7	.220
Mitchell, Toronto	39	119	12	26	2	2	0	32	3	7	.219
Engle, Newark	125	449	51	97	13	1	0	112	42	23	.216
Grubb, Balt.-Tor.-Roch	49	167	13	36	2	4	0	46	8	9	.215
McDonnell, Baltimore	51	175	19	37	6	0	0	43	3	3	.211
Butler, Jersey City	91	302	24	63	10	4	0	81	15	7	.209
Hatfield, Baltimore	22	68	5	14	3	0	0	17	4	0	.206
Flynn, Toronto	95	340	33	70	12	3	1	91	18	11	.206
Hartman, Montreal	119	392	36	80	10	3	0	96	10	13	.204
Massey, Montreal	50	178	15	36	4	0	0	40	3	8	.202
Cronin, Providence	37	114	7	23	5	0	1	31	7	2	.202
Hill, Buffalo	63	224	23	45	2	4	1	58	12	14	.201
Joyce, Montreal	116	435	64	87	8	5	1	108	18	27	.200
Joslyn, Providence	25	76	7	15	1	0	0	16	0	0	.197
McGinley, Toronto	33	97	9	19	3	2	0	26	10	1	.196
Moskiman, Jersey City	32	93	8	18	2	2	0	24	1	0	.194
McManus, Buffalo	55	198	18	38	6	4	0	52	4	2	.192
McCloskey, Providence	25	77	4	15	2	0	0	17	1	1	.192
Barclay, Rochester	69	263	25	50	7	0	0	57	15	8	.190
Kittredge, Montreal	21	69	8	13	1	0	0	14	4	0	.189
Tamsett, Toronto	47	150	13	28	3	1	0	33	12	10	.187
Pappalau, Montreal	29	91	11	17	3	1	1	25	4	0	.187
Le Roy, Montreal	21	65	5	12	0	0	0	12	2	0	.185
Moran, Rochester	125	437	32	81	7	1	0	90	22	11	.185
Yale, Toronto	15	50	5	9	1	0	0	10	3	3	.180
Jas. Connors, Mont.-Tor	54	196	19	35	4	0	0	39	4	3	.179

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Kennedy, Baltimore	26	45	4	8	0	0	0	8	1	0	.178
Ronan, Toronto	23	90	8	16	3	1	0	21	2	5	.177
Cleary, Rochester	20	68	4	12	0	1	0	14	0	0	.176
Dillon, Montreal	62	216	13	38	3	0	0	41	2	2	.176
Simmonds, Montreal	36	133	6	23	5	2	0	32	3	1	.173
Steelman, Rochester	84	257	18	44	6	1	0	52	15	5	.171
McCauley, Newark	43	140	9	24	3	0	1	30	2	7	.171
Burchell, Baltimore	38	126	7	21	3	0	0	24	5	4	.167
Krueger, Providence	21	66	2	11	0	0	0	11	1	2	.167
Shea, Newark	64	194	12	31	3	0	0	34	15	2	.160
Doran, Toronto-Rochester	28	95	6	15	2	1	0	19	1	1	.158
McNeal, Baltimore	21	57	7	9	0	1	0	11	1	0	.158
Toft, Toronto	30	86	4	13	1	1	0	16	7	1	.151
Cooper, Providence	32	100	5	15	0	0	0	15	3	1	.150
Stanage, Newark	31	113	2	17	5	1	0	24	1	1	.150
Kisinger, Buffalo	38	120	6	18	0	1	0	20	7	4	.150
Whalen, Montreal	30	94	5	14	0	1	0	16	3	1	.149
Currie, Toronto-Buffalo	32	88	6	13	2	1	0	17	3	1	.148
Foxen, Jersey City	33	90	6	13	0	1	0	15	5	2	.144
Adkins, Baltimore	33	99	2	14	2	0	0	16	5	0	.141
McGovern, Toronto	21	57	3	8	2	0	0	10	2	1	.140
Fertsch, Newark	27	79	5	11	1	0	0	12	6	2	.139
Poole, Providence	24	76	2	10	1	0	0	12	0	0	.132
Mack, Jersey City	31	76	6	10	1	0	0	11	2	2	.132
McLean, Rochester	37	107	9	14	2	2	0	20	2	2	.131
McCafferty, Toronto	34	92	3	12	1	1	0	15	6	3	.130
Moren, Jersey City	34	80	3	10	1	0	0	11	1	1	.125
Pardee, Newark	35	88	6	11	1	1	0	14	6	0	.125
Walters, Rochester	24	74	3	9	0	0	0	9	5	2	.122
Ruhland, Montreal	23	79	0	9	2	0	0	11	0	4	.114
Case, Rochester	29	102	3	12	1	0	0	13	0	0	.108
Henley, Rochester	22	68	4	7	2	0	0	9	1	3	.103
Hardy, Providence	26	78	3	8	0	0	0	8	3	0	.103
Carrick, Newark	31	85	5	8	2	1	0	12	3	1	.094
Hesterfer, Newark	17	46	4	4	0	0	0	4	1	0	.087
McCarthy, Toronto	26	72	2	6	1	0	0	7	3	1	.083

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Jos. Connor, Mont.,	85	886	46	11	.989	Flynn, Toronto,	95	1009	46	24	.978
Cassidy, Jersey C.,	129	1323	103	17	.988	Yale, Toronto,	15	168	13	4	.978
Massey, Montreal,	50	520	29	7	.988	Brown, Newark,	136	1068	75	30	.974
Hunter, Baltimore,	115	1163	55	19	.985	Clancy, Rochester,	141	1521	49	43	.973
LaChance, Prov.,	133	1398	47	22	.985	Meek, Toronto,	24	253	16	15	.947
McConnell, Buffalo,	132	1284	83	25	.982	Hearn, Baltimore,	24	127	21	9	.930

SECOND BASEMEN.

O'Brien, Roch.-Tor.,	40	86	111	8	.961	Loudenslager, Roch.,	142	322	389	43	.943
Jennings, Baltimore,	24	56	67	5	.961	Keister, Jersey C.,	109	190	273	29	.941
Wiedensaul, Mont.-T.,	85	163	269	19	.958	Engle, Newark,	30	69	85	10	.939
Wagner, Newark,	33	99	78	8	.957	Mullen, Baltimore,	120	264	312	39	.937
G. Bannon, Mont.,	15	39	51	5	.947	Long, Toronto,	21	53	61	8	.934
Dunn, Providence,	124	277	247	30	.946	Simmonds, Mont.,	36	63	103	13	.927
J. Connors, Mont.-T.,	54	133	153	17	.944	Mahling, Newark,	78	136	241	31	.922
Smith, Buffalo,	140	266	317	35	.943						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.—(Continued.)

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Hill, Buffalo,	63	115	128	12	.953	Corcoran, Buffalo,	55	118	137	25	.911
Krueger, Prov.,	21	29	40	4	.945	Burrell, Rochester,	108	135	238	38	.908
Frick, Toronto,	107	137	253	28	.933	Poland, Providence,	45	41	92	18	.881
Mowery, Baltimore,	68	108	179	23	.926	O'Brien, Roch.-Tor.,	29	35	69	14	.881
Storke, Prov.,	50	66	95	13	.925	Ruhland, Montreal,	23	34	55	12	.880
Lennox, Roch.,	28	40	67	9	.922	Grubb, Bal.-Tor.-R.,	18	23	41	9	.877
Grant, Jersey City,	75	95	162	22	.921	Hatfield, Baltimore,	22	24	39	9	.875
Cockman, Newark,	136	165	312	44	.916	Hall, Baltimore,	23	26	43	10	.873
Woods, Jersey City,	67	75	137	20	.914	Neal, Providence,	19	21	34	10	.846
Wagner, Montreal,	101	134	212	33	.913						

SHORTSTOPS.

Rock, Providence,	141	363	485	38	.955	Bean, Jersey City,	113	252	346	58	.911
Moran, Rochester,	125	252	360	38	.942	Frank, Toronto,	66	154	111	29	.901
Wagner, Newark,	63	165	223	24	.942	O'Brien, Roch.-Tor.,	28	62	73	15	.900
Tamsett, Toronto,	47	93	164	19	.930	McDonnell, Balt.,	51	90	143	27	.897
Gatins, Newark,	69	148	226	29	.928	G. Bannon, Mont.,	22	33	62	11	.896
Jennings, Balt.,	51	121	125	19	.928	Grubb, Bal.-Tor.-R.,	25	67	72	17	.891
Nattress, Buffalo,	142	306	436	61	.924	Hartman, Mont.,	118	295	287	79	.880

OUTFIELDERS.

Milligan, Buffalo,	20	47	5	1	.981	Huelsman, Mont.,	113	178	10	10	.948
O'Hara, Baltimore,	134	259	19	6	.979	White, Tor.-Buff.,	131	265	10	15	.949
Gettman, Buffalo,	127	152	12	4	.976	Poland, Providence,	63	86	20	6	.946
Wotell, Toronto,	15	35	4	1	.975	Thoney, Toronto,	141	321	18	19	.947
Raub, Montreal,	36	67	6	2	.973	Barclay, Rochester,	69	134	9	8	.947
Halligan, J. C.,	82	137	9	4	.973	Jones, Newark,	130	303	15	19	.944
Harley, Providence,	115	217	25	7	.972	Gatins, Newark,	18	19	13	2	.941
G. Bannon, Mont.,	27	59	6	2	.970	Hanford, J. C.,	116	155	9	11	.937
Cannell, Toronto,	81	122	7	4	.969	Merritt, J. C.,	70	110	7	8	.936
Duffy, Rochester,	107	199	4	9	.958	Herbst, Montreal,	22	29	3	4	.933
Kelly, Baltimore,	138	226	14	11	.956	Joyce, Montreal,	116	220	11	17	.931
Selbach, Prov.,	74	143	9	7	.956	J. Bannon, Mont.-R.,	103	167	17	14	.929
Barrett, Roch.,	73	143	24	8	.955	Yancey, Roch.-Tor.,	45	85	7	7	.929
Brodie, Prov.-New.,	112	220	16	11	.955	Hall, Baltimore,	102	176	9	5	.926
Clement, J. C.,	133	226	20	12	.954	Wallace, Roch.-Tor.,	91	121	9	12	.915
Malay, New.-Roch.,	102	222	16	11	.952	Murray, Buffalo,	136	224	18	15	.903
Engle, Newark,	87	169	20	10	.949	Demmett, Baltimore,	36	49	2	6	.895

PITCHERS.

Carrick, New.,	31	11	85	0	1000	Hardy, Prov.,	26	7	78	5	.944
McCloskey, Prov.,	25	8	57	1	.985	Moren, Jersey City,	34	18	82	6	.943
McLean, Roch.,	37	10	96	2	.981	Mitchell, Toronto,	29	15	79	6	.940
Milligan, Buff.,	16	3	42	1	.978	Joslyn, Providence,	25	11	80	6	.938
Moriarity, Newark,	23	18	62	2	.976	Cleary, Rochester,	20	11	65	5	.938
Fertsch, Newark,	27	5	72	2	.975	Adkins, Baltimore,	33	13	86	7	.934
Case, Roch.,	29	10	89	3	.971	Herbst, Montreal,	10	7	21	2	.933
Hesterfer, Newark,	17	3	30	1	.971	Walters, Rochester,	24	8	74	6	.932
Poole, Prov.,	24	11	81	3	.968	Mattern, Montreal,	12	3	38	3	.932
Foxen, Jersey City,	33	21	109	5	.963	Mason, Baltimore,	38	14	89	8	.929
Kisinger, Buffalo,	38	14	84	4	.961	Cronin, Providence,	37	16	88	8	.929
Moskiman, Jersey C.,	32	18	100	5	.960	McGinley, Toronto,	33	16	90	9	.922
Whalen, Mont.,	30	15	103	5	.959	McCafferty, Toronto,	34	6	115	11	.917
Henley, Roch.,	22	19	75	4	.959	Mack, Jersey City,	31	22	79	12	.894
Tozer, Buffalo,	24	9	59	3	.958	Burke, New.-Mont.,	12	2	29	4	.886
Brockett, Buffalo,	37	25	109	6	.957	Burchell, Baltimore,	38	12	122	18	.882
Currie, Tor.-Buff.,	31	19	78	5	.951	Keefe, Montreal,	12	3	42	3	.875
Pappalau, Mont.,	29	8	85	5	.949	McCarthy, Toronto,	26	7	60	10	.870
LeRoy, Mont.,	21	15	59	4	.949	McNeal, Baltimore,	21	4	50	10	.844
Pardee, Newark,	35	11	78	5	.947	McCann, Jersey City,	14	5	32	5	.762

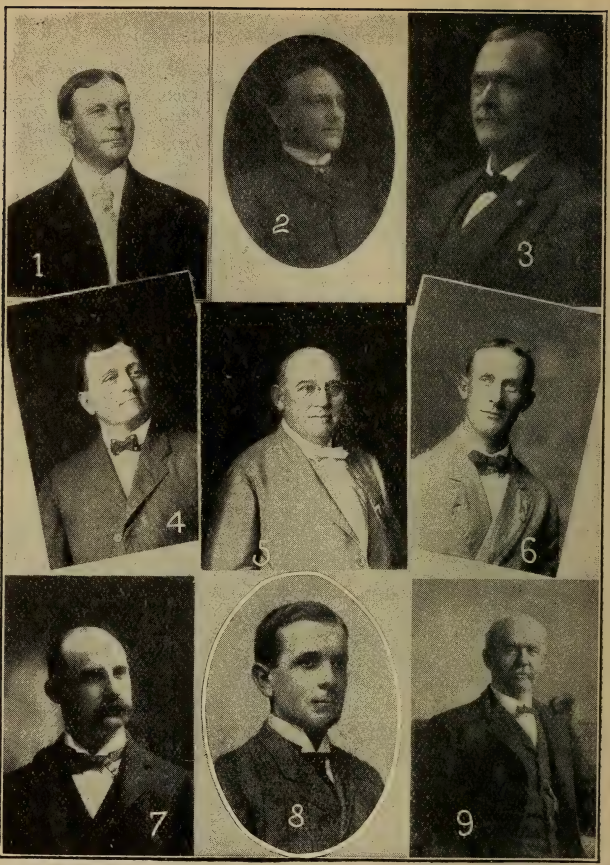
INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.—(Continued.)

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P. B.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P. B.	PC.
Cooper, Prov.,	29	109	43	1	1	.994	Kittredge, Mont.,	21	94	35	5	0	.963
Byers, Baltimore,	94	400	92	17	4	.986	Butler, J. C.,	91	447	90	21	8	.962
McAllister, Buff.,	67	299	87	8	11	.980	McManus, Buff.,	55	279	51	14	4	.959
Raub, Montreal,	28	99	46	3	1	.980	Toft, Toronto,	30	139	29	8	5	.955
Shea, Newark,	64	238	86	7	2	.979	McCauley, New.,	43	188	49	12	3	.952
Steelman, Roch.,	82	379	145	11	7	.979	Stanage, New.,	31	113	32	8	3	.948
Barton, Prov.,	67	305	74	12	3	.960	Carisch, Roch.,	57	273	82	21	8	.944
Wood, Buff.-Tor.,	66	222	83	10	6	.968	Higgins, Prov.,	19	50	15	4	3	.944
Hearn, Balt.,	67	272	84	12	5	.967	Doran, Tor.-Roch.,	26	100	28	8	4	.941
Dillon, Montreal,	60	256	95	12	8	.967	McGovern, Tor.,	20	67	24	6	2	.938
Connor, Mont.,	25	100	39	5	9	.965	Slattery, Tor.,	31	136	46	8	4	.906
Vandergrift, J. C.,	48	203	54	10	0	.963							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	T.	In.	Opp. R.	Opp. BH.	HB.	WP.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Mason, Baltimore	26	9	0	324	96	266	13	2	83	162	.743
Hesterfer, Newark	11	4	0	135	45	121	3	1	64	29	.733
Tozer, Buffalo	16	6	0	195	68	139	14	3	41	64	.727
Kisinger, Buffalo	23	12	1	319	113	273	6	3	61	171	.657
Case, Rochester	17	9	2	264	84	197	9	1	53	94	.654
McCann, Jersey City	9	5	0	109	35	69	4	1	34	41	.643
Brockett, Buffalo	23	13	0	313	109	275	13	4	87	122	.639
Mack, Jersey City	15	9	0	224	79	153	5	8	68	96	.625
McCloskey, Providence	15	9	0	190	59	156	4	4	29	69	.625
Walters, Rochester	14	9	0	203	71	172	12	0	87	81	.609
Carrick, Newark	17	11	0	242	81	210	8	2	58	69	.607
Foxen, Jersey City	18	12	0	261	106	210	14	10	93	99	.600
Poole, Providence	14	10	0	193	60	162	9	3	64	68	.583
Moren, Jersey City	16	13	0	251	83	191	10	7	96	123	.552
Henley, Rochester	11	9	1	194	53	139	4	1	72	87	.550
Keefe, Montreal	7	6	0	108	36	99	8	2	30	56	.538
McGinley, Toronto	15	13	4	292	94	240	9	1	68	113	.536
Pappalau, Montreal	15	13	1	260	105	208	6	2	73	75	.536
Moskiman, Jersey City	15	13	0	255	96	204	3	2	76	102	.536
Burchell, Baltimore	20	18	0	332	118	269	16	8	105	183	.526
Adkins, Baltimore	16	15	0	268	74	204	4	6	42	102	.516
Cleary, Rochester	10	10	0	177	70	140	9	11	57	75	.500
Milligan, Buffalo	8	8	0	151	67	145	3	2	34	66	.500
Currie, Toronto-Buffalo	14	15	1	250	104	205	8	9	93	93	.483
Joslyn, Providence	10	11	0	203	91	195	11	6	38	58	.476
Hardy, Providence	11	13	1	208	74	165	10	2	55	77	.458
McLean, Rochester	16	19	1	309	110	264	5	1	61	113	.457
Cronin, Providence	16	19	0	241	136	273	13	3	91	122	.457
Pardee, Newark	15	18	1	294	82	222	12	4	69	102	.455
Fertsch, Newark	11	14	0	244	107	216	3	4	65	68	.440
McNeal, Baltimore	9	12	0	166	96	167	6	8	65	62	.429
Mitchell, Toronto	11	15	0	239	104	196	10	8	87	91	.423
Burke, Newark-Montreal	5	7	1	131	59	114	8	5	48	34	.417
Whalen, Montreal	12	17	0	246	121	333	7	3	53	71	.414
Herbst, Montreal	4	6	0	95	46	94	2	0	25	21	.400
Moriarity, Newark	8	13	1	210	83	167	3	0	54	56	.381
McCafferty, Toronto	11	19	1	263	120	215	20	9	107	87	.367
LeRoy, Montreal	6	14	0	177	99	177	7	4	53	87	.300
Mattern, Montreal	2	9	0	96	47	99	1	4	41	40	.182
McCarthy, Toronto	2	21	2	225	95	235	11	2	61	108	.087



1, R. H. Baugh, President Birmingham; 2, Leonard J. Stern, President New Orleans; 3, W. R. Joyner, President Atlanta; 4, T. F. McCollough, Secretary Memphis; 5, F. P. Coleman, President Memphis; 6, Chas. Babb, Manager Memphis; 7, Ferdinand E. Kuhn, President Nashville; 8, E. P. Amerine, President Montgomery; 9, J. B. Bateman, President Little Rock.

A GROUP OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CLUB PRESIDENTS.



W. M. KAVANAUGH
President
Southern Association

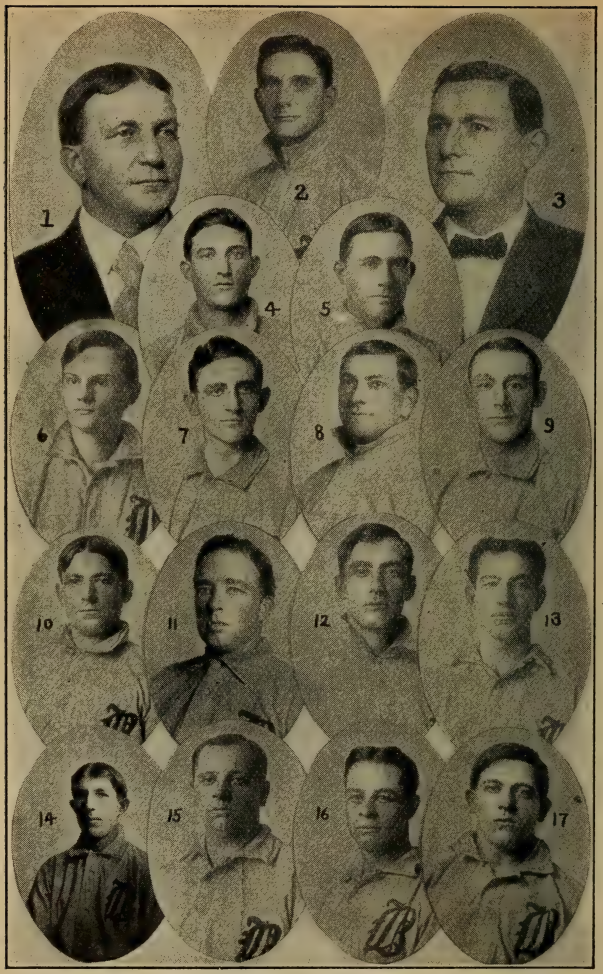
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BY T. G. SCARBROUGH,
Memphis, Tenn.

The 1906 season of the Southern Association proved the most gratifyingly successful ever experienced by this potent factor among minor league circuits. Several features combined to hamper the 1906 prospects. The yellow fever outbreak of the previous season, with its attendant and necessary quarantine regulations and restrictions, played havoc with the Base Ball situation, as in that year it was only by the most heroic measures and masterful executive ability of President W. M. Kavanaugh that the finishing of the schedule was made possible. It was freely predicted by Base Ball students that another outbreak of the plague would forever wreck the Southern Association as minor league organization of integrity. Indeed, so grave was this feature that Judge Kavanaugh and his associates early decided that a schedule must be prepared that would protect each member of the Association against the effect of quarantine laws; hence a schedule that looked somewhat limping as compared to those of previous years.

Then there was the annual rumor of a change in the circuit. At certain stated intervals the report goes forth that the circuit will be changed by the acquisition of two towns—generally Chattanooga and Mobile—and the dropping of Shreveport and Little Rock. This sort of chatter does a certain amount of harm, inasmuch as it creates the impression that the Southern Association is retrogressing financially. Of course, Shreveport and Little Rock continued to hold their franchises for the reason that in order to change the circuit or to transfer a franchise the parties directly involved must accede—and neither Shreveport nor Little Rock showed a desire to get off the Southern Association Base Ball map.

To the "dopesters" the appalling (?) feature of the 1906 season lay in the falling off in "class" of the teams. They declared that after having been regaled with the highest-priced Base Ball talent in minor league circles, the fans would not stand for the strict enforcement of the salary limit as proposed by President Kavanaugh. The latter argued that in order to create general interest the smaller cities should not be relegated to the tailend divisions simply because the more populous cities could buy all-star teams with their large gate receipts. After considerable wrangling a limit of $2,700 was adopted, each team being held to fourteen men. To the great surprise of some the season showed more class than ever. The teams were better balanced and the young blood which came into the limelight by reason of the sen-

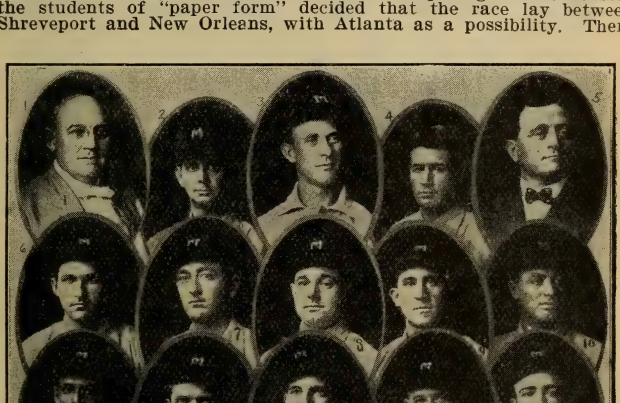


1, Baugh, Pres.; 2, Gear, Capt.; 3, Vaughn, Mgr.; 4, Sallee; 5, Ragan; 6, Alcock; 7, Oyler; 8, Castro; 9, Wilhelm; 10, Garvin; 11, Meek; 12, Walters; 13, Smith; 14, Clark; 15, Molesworth; 16, Montgomery; 17, Matthews. Photo by Bert Covell.

BIRMINGHAM TEAM—CHAMPIONS SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

sible salaries paid served to "ginger up" the season far more than had the veterans who disported themselves on the Dixie diamonds in previous years. In a word, the stars of 1906 were youngsters who had their future before them rather than venerable big-league stars of other days, whose magnet was a name that once shed luster on the diamonds of the "big bush," but whose fire and speed were abated by the chill in the Northland air.

The race itself turned out to be a painful surprise to some of the so-called "dopesmiths." At about the opening of the season, the students of "paper form" decided that the race lay between Shreveport and New Orleans, with Atlanta as a possibility. There



1 Sec.-Treas. McCullough; 2, Carey; 3, Babb, Mgr.; 4, Smith; 5, Pres. Coleman; 6, Nicholls; 7, Carter; 8, Nadeau; 9, Thiel; 10, Hurlburt; 11, Owens; 12, Liebhardt; 13, Suggs; 14, Stocksdale; 15, Plass. Milloy, Photo.

MEMPHIS TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

had been managerial changes, and the students didn't give the newcomers among the holders of the reins a chance with the older heads. Charley Frank, a Southern Association landmark and winner of pennants, continued to reign over the New Orleans champions of the previous year, while M. J. Finn had returned from his American Association berth to succeed Newt Fisher at Nashville. Bobby Gilks continued at Shreveport and Vaughn and Durrett at Birmingham and Montgomery, respectively. Billy Smith had forsaken the South Atlantic League to make a try in fast major league company at Atlanta, while Charley Babb, a major league player of absolutely no managerial experience, was elected to succeed Lew Whistler at Memphis. At Little Rock Charley



1, Childs; 2, Zeller; 3, Wallace; 4, Evers; 5, Sparks; 6, Hoffman; 7, Winters; 8, Jordan, Capt.; 9, Billy Smith, Mgr.; 10, S. Smith; 11, Harley; 12, Morse; 13, Archer; 14, Crozier; 15, Hughes; 16, Fox.

ATLANTA TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nelson, Photo.



1, Blake; 2, Utley; 3, Bird; 4, Guese; 5, O'Brien; 6, Stratton; 7, Knoll; 8, Manuel; 9, Plass; 10, Cargo; 11, Breitenstein; 12, Rickert; 13, Beck; 14, Phillips.

NEW ORLEANS TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

("Chief") Zimmer was hoped to bring that club out of its slough of despond.

Birmingham won the first honors strictly on its merits as the best balanced team managed in a capable manner. The individual honors, however, should be given the magnificent and consistent work of its all-star pitching staff composed of Wilhelm, Ragan, Clark and Sallee. It is doubtful, if ever a quartette of slab artists worked more steadily than did Vaughn's during a season. Wilhelm cultivated a spitball that made him almost invulnerable, while the remaining twirlers worked in their turn with the precision of a drill-team. Backing up this pitching staff was a pair of catchers who contributed in no small measure to the success of the Birmingham victory—Harry Matthews and Lee Garvin. Neither of these was a particularly dazzling individual light either at the bat or as a record-making fielder, but each was a hustler and willing to sacrifice individual record to enable the club to win. The outfield, too, was a star affair, although not one of the trio came anywhere near his former records as an individual player, yet so great a factor were they as a whole that many believe the outfield of Dale Gear, Charlton Molesworth and Carlos Smith had more to do with the pennant winning by Birmingham than any other factor, barring the pitchers. The squeeze play was developed to a state of almost perfection by Vaughn's men and many games were won by the successful bunting in of the winning run. Vaughn, however, had his share of hard luck in the way of disabled players, second base being the only point in the infield which was held intact throughout the season, first not being satisfactorily filled until Meeks was purchased, Oyler being taken seriously ill right in the midst of the finishing period, necessitating the acquisition of Castro from Nashville to fill shortstop, and an injury to Montgomery left third to be filled haphazard for more than two weeks at a stretch.

The most exciting portion of the race, however, was the battle for second place between Memphis and Atlanta, the Tennesseeans winning by a scant margin. Too much credit cannot be given Babb and Smith for their showing as managers. Babb gave Memphis the most popular team it has had in years and made scores of friends by his bearing and conscientious playing, while Smith won the Atlanta fans by his "gingery" methods. New Orleans looked dangerous for a while, but Frank's team "blew up" toward the end and brought up the tailend of the first division. Shreveport, as usual, started out like a whirlwind, but the pace told on the plucky Pirates and they had to be content with a second-section position, with Montgomery, "which underwent a series of ups and downs," a determined bidder for a higher place. The latter club furnished a spectacular finish under Ike Durrett in 1905, but Durrett was banished from the league on account of assaulting Umpire Buckley early in the race and the club was placed in charge of Mullaney, who did as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Nashville and Little Rock battled bravely for the cellar championship, and Nashville managed to finish in seventh place, simply because the Travelers refused to win games except upon special occasions. Zimmer seemed utterly unable to accomplish anything with the club, and it was freely rumored around the circuit that the reason the Arkansas delegation refrained from showing as their individual records warranted was that the players did not like Zimmer's methods. Mike Finn's job at Nashville was a tough one, even for that diplomatic and adaptable manager, and Finn eventually threw up the job, the team finishing under the management of "Dusty" Miller, famous in years gone by as the original outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds.



1, Clark; 2, King; 3, Evans; 4, Abstein; 5, Daley; 6, Fisher; 7, Gilks, Mgr.; 8, Hess; 9, Lee; 10, Beeker; 11, Byrne; 12, Fritz; 13, Hickman; 14, Fritz; 15, Graffius.

SHREVEPORT TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Walsh; 2, Perry; 3, McAlees; 4, Hausen; 5, McCann; 6, Houtz; 7, Amerine, Pres.; 8, Maxwell; 9, Tribble; 10, Busch; 11, Young; 12, Apperious; 13, Breitenstein; 14, Malarkey; 15, Mullaney.

MONTGOMERY TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

The new drafting rule, together with the Southern's advance to Class A, made the number of players leaving by draft much smaller, but it is safe to say, that with the "cover up" evil done away with by the advance in classification of the Association, there are more legitimate advances by players than heretofore. In former years it was the custom to have majors draft the stars to protect the clubs from the depredations of the Class A leagues, but now every deal is practically bona fide.

The sensation of the season—Glen Leibhardt, Memphis' "Iron Man"—was purchased by Cleveland and signalized his major league appearance by winning the only two games he pitched. Liebhardt had played in several leagues and while with Omaha the year previous was the losing pitcher of a pennant winning team, but with Memphis he was the standby. Not spectacular with curves, speed or delivery, he easily attracted the attention of the Base Ball world by his double-header feats. The big German worked in no less than five double-headers and of these ten games he won nine, incidentally helping Memphis to be the runners-up in the race. Players claimed he had "nothing," but it is unquestionable that he had the greatest spitball on the circuit—one that he could control—and an unlimited supply of confidence and good nature. His happy-go-lucky personality on the field inspired his team mates to do their utmost and it invariably happened that when "Liebby" went into the box Memphis made a lot of runs.

Big Tom Hughes, Atlanta's star, goes to New York with Griffith and, in fact, made his debut in the fall. Hughes followed Liebhart in the double-header stunt toward the finish and was successful, as was his team mate, Rube Zeller.

Atlanta also lost Jimmy Archer, the premier backstop of the league. The writer has seen many a throwing catcher, but with the possible exception of Nig Clarke, now with Cleveland, Dixie has never seen a cross-fire whip to equal that of Archer's.

Memphis, too, lost a second star along with Liebhardt when Connie Mack seized Simon B. Nicholls, the sensational shortstop. Nicholls is a big, awkward-appearing chap who gets better every time one sees him in action. He hits left-handed, and barring a slight tendency to pull on a slow curve ball from a southpaw, has an ideal position and movement at the plate. In the field he is a veritable wonder, both as to covering ground to the right and left of him and getting the ball to first from any position. He is inclined, however, to attempt to cover too much ground, particularly in going after "Texas leaguers," racing out in middle left field and center after many balls legitimately belonging to the outfield.

Harry Sallee, the left-handed pitcher, is the only one of the Birmingham pennant winners to be taken. He has a bright future and if he takes advantage of his opportunities will be heard from. A tendency to become erratic is his main fault.

Shreveport lost two in Abstein and Byrne. Abstein went to Pittsburg. He was the utility man for Gilks until placed on first, where he played a nice game and batted like a fiend. Byrne is the midget shortstop who led the league in stolen bases and run-getting. His size is the only argument against his big league future.

Bert Maxwell, Montgomery's slab star, went to Pittsburg. A strenuous campaign in the South affected his showing when he joined Dreyfuss' brigade last fall.

So cleverly was the league balanced in 1906 that picking an all-star nine was hard work as compared with previous years. A team selected and generally approved by the critics of the circuit was as follows:



1, Jansing; 2, J. Duggan; 3, Buchanan; 4, Sorrell; 5, Miller; 6, Pearson; 7, Davis; 8, Bohannan; 9, E. Duggan; 10, Ely; 11, Castro; 12, Sweeney, Pres.; 13, Finn, Mgr.; 14, Wiseman; 15, Frary; 16, Gilbert; 17, Wells.

NASHVILLE (TENN.) TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Meeny; 2, Brady; 3, Quick; 4, Keith; 5, Douglass; 6, DeArmond; 7, Bird; 8, Knoblet, 9, Kemerling; 10, Johnson; 11, Hickey. Milloy, Photo.

LITTLE ROCK TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Pitchers—Liebhardt, Memphis; Hughes, Atlanta; Wilhelm, Birmingham; T. Breitenstein, New Orleans. Catchers—Archer, Atlanta; Garvin, Birmingham. First base—Douglass, Little Rock. Second base—Jordan, Atlanta. Third base—Babb, Memphis. Shortstop—Nicholls, Memphis. Right field—Carlos Smith, Birmingham. Center field—Molesworth, Birmingham. Left field—Rickert, New Orleans.

As always is the case in Base Ball, there was the usual wrangle between the different teams. This time it was the alleged "rubber ball" row at New Orleans and a squabble about umpires. The league—large or small—never went through a season without some little wrangle to enliven its existence and to furnish a little tabasco, consequently the mere fact that the Southern had a family spat in the course of its season has no effect upon those who follow the game. It is always to be noticed, however, that despite these little tilts, when the moguls get together after the season is over, handshakes and back pats are in order, champagne is in sight and first names the form of addressing. They have a tempest in a teapot, call each other harsh names and otherwise stir things up in the summer, but when the pennant is won and lost on the diamond, they get together, elect the same president that they didn't like in July, and all swear to pull for the success of the body.

In this connection, too much cannot be said for the work of the Hon. W. M. Kavanaugh of Arkansas, who has piloted the Southern Association to success for several years past. The Judge has lifted the organization from narrow partisanship and internal politics to the sterling organization it now is and he is beloved, admired and respected by the fans of Dixie as the Moses who led the Base Ball of Southland out of the mire of intrigue and financial deficit into the halls of prosperity and success.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Bir.	Mem.	Atl.	N.O.	Shr.	Mont.	Nash.	L.R.	Won	P.C.
Birmingham	..	7	12	11	12	15	16	13	86	.652
Memphis	11	..	11	8	12	10	12	15	79	.590
Atlanta	7	9	..	12	13	9	14	16	80	.588
New Orleans	8	12	8	..	8	8	17	14	75	.551
Shreveport	5	8	7	12	..	10	12	16	70	.515
Montgomery	5	6	10	9	9	..	11	14	64	.496
Nashville	4	8	4	3	8	8	..	10	45	.328
Little Rock	6	5	4	6	4	5	10	..	40	.290
Lost	46	55	56	61	66	65	92	98	539	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Smith, S., Atlanta	134	420	56	137	161	21	13	.326
Douglas, Little Rock	130	497	26	160	190	6	12	.321
Abstein, Shreveport	127	489	66	152	205	13	28	.310
Meeks, Birmingham	75	285	32	85	113	5	6	.298
Babb, Memphis	142	545	82	160	202	17	40	.293
Raley, Memphis	17	62	9	18	27	1	1	.290
Winters, Atlanta	144	529	68	153	194	25	12	.287
Manusch, Memphis	34	122	13	35	41	1	1	.286
Pearson, Nashville	123	499	48	142	157	6	31	.284
Nadeau, New Orleans-Memphis	140	522	65	146	179	31	29	.279
Manuel, New Orleans	40	136	20	38	47	2	0	.279
Smith, C., Birmingham	124	467	66	130	168	26	18	.278
Buchannan, Nashville	15	40	3	11	11	2	0	.275

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Byrne, Shreveport	123	429	53	117	131	33	46	.272
McCann, Little Rock-Montgomery	111	425	47	115	146	9	18	.272
Fox, Atlanta	126	479	49	128	176	9	13	.267
Molesworth, Birmingham	134	501	71	134	159	20	17	.267
Daly, Shreveport	143	546	85	146	174	8	23	.267
Morse, Atlanta	128	457	52	122	141	21	21	.266
Mullaney, Montgomery	121	455	46	120	145	4	7	.263
Carter, Memphis	32	114	12	30	35	8	5	.263
Vaughan, Birmingham	29	99	9	26	31	3	1	.262
Jansing, Nashville	133	484	41	127	144	12	19	.262
Jordan, Atlanta	134	477	61	123	151	15	27	.257
Nichols, Memphis	142	547	72	142	190	14	37	.257
Theil, Memphis	131	512	78	132	153	12	40	.257
Brouthers, New Orleans	62	232	24	59	63	5	7	.254
Rickert, New Orleans	127	481	65	122	148	11	43	.253
Wiseman, Nashville	110	478	51	121	137	20	32	.252
Apperious, Montgomery	137	534	56	134	168	12	31	.250
Hurlburt, Memphis	93	319	18	80	108	7	3	.250
McKean, Little Rock	35	140	12	35	44	2	3	.250
Breitenstein, New Orleans	33	104	7	26	33	3	3	.250
Cargo, New Orleans	131	471	35	116	133	39	19	.246
Stafford, Nashville	32	118	17	29	39	1	1	.245
Houtz, Montgomery	133	509	86	124	152	6	45	.243
Bird, New Orleans-Little Rock	128	438	50	106	119	15	27	.242
Graffius, Shreveport	84	284	22	69	89	10	3	.242
Cary, Memphis	140	523	44	125	148	26	13	.239
Knowll, New Orleans	135	486	60	117	150	6	28	.239
Wells, Nashville	92	302	34	72	80	6	6	.238
Orr, Little Rock	20	67	8	16	17	1	2	.238
Gilbert, Nashville-Little Rock	138	544	46	129	145	14	34	.237
Clark, Shreveport	51	202	22	48	59	6	5	.237
Blake, New Orleans	140	548	57	130	152	17	21	.237
Coogan, Nashville	16	51	8	12	19	0	0	.235
Stinson, Atlanta	24	77	7	18	19	7	1	.233
Atz, New Orleans	70	258	25	60	68	10	3	.232
Castro, Nashville-Birmingham	120	455	38	106	135	7	15	.232
Montgomery, Birmingham	117	453	52	105	133	15	24	.231
Hess, Shreveport	143	524	53	121	140	11	22	.230
Hausen, Montgomery	124	421	36	97	111	26	14	.230
Owens, Memphis	73	221	24	51	62	6	5	.230
Schwartz, Montgomery	65	253	20	58	67	12	6	.229
Clark, L., Memphis	16	48	7	11	13	0	0	.229
Frery, Nashville	89	318	21	73	92	6	13	.229
Fisher, Shreveport	62	179	17	41	63	2	4	.229
Noblett, Montgomery-Little Rock	71	259	22	59	69	14	12	.228
McAleese, Montgomery	66	207	20	47	50	5	7	.227
Crozier, Atlanta	145	541	76	123	144	27	34	.227
Lee, Shreveport	29	88	8	20	23	5	1	.227
DeArmond, Little Rock	134	531	37	121	149	10	18	.227
Leibhardt, Memphis	55	189	16	43	58	5	3	.227
Wallace, Atlanta	43	141	9	32	40	3	1	.226
Meaney, Little Rock	104	402	41	91	109	15	10	.226
Stickney, Montgomery-Shreveport	22	85	9	18	25	0	1	.224
Archer, Atlanta	93	321	14	72	98	5	7	.224
Oyler, Birmingham	84	290	31	65	75	19	17	.224
King, Shreveport	144	496	62	110	134	22	22	.221
Stockdale, Memphis	16	50	4	11	13	1	3	.220
Gear, Birmingham	137	531	39	117	144	33	16	.220
Duggan, J., Nashville	35	109	8	24	27	3	1	.219
Matthews, Birmingham	95	305	29	67	82	19	10	.219
Phillips, New Orleans	42	123	10	27	30	4	2	.219
Cooley, Memphis	39	147	18	32	39	1	6	.217
Alcock, Birmingham	42	163	17	35	39	6	7	.214

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
White, Little Rock	21	70	5	15	16	3	4	.214
O'Brien, New Orleans	140	489	47	105	137	32	13	.214
Beck, New Orleans-Nashville	92	337	33	71	86	19	6	.210
Zimmer, Little Rock	41	133	13	28	34	1	2	.210
Walters, Birmingham	133	448	42	93	111	16	13	.207
Perry, Montgomery	138	477	36	99	121	18	19	.207
Miller, Nashville	43	150	13	31	33	7	3	.206
Brady, Little Rock	57	156	12	32	35	8	3	.205
Quick, Little Rock	76	263	20	54	65	5	5	.205
Chinn, Little Rock-Nashville	16	49	4	10	12	1	0	.204
Smith, Memphis	31	104	11	21	24	7	5	.201
Smith, W. A., Atlanta	40	139	19	28	42	8	2	.201
Bohannon, Nashville	132	495	42	99	119	15	19	.200
Drennan, Little Rock	56	208	20	41	48	3	6	.197
Johnson, Little Rock	121	382	35	75	114	10	9	.196
Pleiss, N. O.-Memphis-Nashville	98	317	49	62	73	13	35	.195
Hickey, Little Rock	92	304	18	59	65	10	4	.194
Garvin, Birmingham	75	251	24	48	53	10	8	.191
Hughes, Atlanta	37	121	11	23	27	2	2	.190
Kennedy, Shreveport	69	269	24	51	60	10	6	.189
Walsh, Montgomery	17	53	2	10	12	1	1	.188
Breitenstein, W., Shreveport-Memphis	33	96	10	18	20	4	6	.187
Sallee, Birmingham	36	107	8	20	28	1	1	.186
Fritz, C., Shreveport	34	108	8	20	25	1	0	.185
Evans, Shreveport	137	537	67	99	117	13	11	.184
Suggs, Memphis	45	130	11	24	31	3	5	.184
Anderson, Little Rock	36	126	11	23	30	2	6	.182
Evers, Atlanta	56	182	9	33	41	5	5	.181
Kahlkoff, Nashville	45	144	11	26	30	7	2	.180
Busch, Montgomery	128	453	34	82	93	18	12	.180
Loucks, Atlanta-Memphis	21	61	6	11	12	1	2	.180
Hoffman, Atlanta	73	253	25	45	59	17	12	.177
Tibbetts, Nashville	22	79	7	14	15	1	3	.177
Allen, Little Rock	18	58	2	10	10	0	1	.172
Malarkey, Montgomery	46	129	8	22	23	3	1	.170
Ely, Nashville	23	65	4	11	12	0	1	.169
Powell, Shreveport	44	154	8	26	33	2	3	.168
Murch, Montgomery	25	95	9	16	17	4	2	.167
Stratton, New Orleans	119	386	28	63	76	18	5	.164
Napp, Shreveport-New Orleans	35	116	5	19	22	5	0	.163
Kemmerling, Little Rock	42	139	8	22	25	0	1	.158
Haidt, Memphis	26	95	7	15	19	5	3	.157
Beeker, Shreveport	28	70	6	11	12	3	1	.157
Young, Montgomery	17	53	1	8	8	0	0	.150
Wilhelm, Birmingham	41	130	11	19	23	1	2	.145
Hermann, Nashville	20	55	2	8	8	1	0	.145
Gilks, Shreveport	17	55	1	8	8	2	0	.145
Guiterez, Montgomery	21	69	6	10	10	2	1	.144
Childs, Atlanta	15	28	0	4	4	2	0	.142
Keith, Little Rock	25	71	3	10	11	3	2	.140
Sorrell, Nashville-New Orleans	23	72	5	10	12	1	1	.138
Clark, Birmingham	37	108	5	15	18	5	2	.138
Watt, Little Rock-New Orleans	37	109	7	15	20	3	0	.137
Hickman, Birmingham-Shreveport	30	98	6	13	14	2	0	.132
Elsey, Birmingham	19	65	8	8	9	2	4	.123
Maxwell, Montgomery	32	100	6	12	14	2	1	.120
Reagan, Birmingham	35	101	7	12	13	6	1	.118
Sparks, Atlanta	28	85	4	10	13	2	0	.117
Hale, Montgomery	15	44	3	5	8	1	0	.113
Zeller, Atlanta	42	122	8	13	14	0	0	.106
Guese, New Orleans	29	85	3	9	10	1	0	.105
Harley, Atlanta	26	80	2	7	10	1	0	.087

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Mullaney, Mont.,	121	1151	88	11	.991	Frery, Nash.,	80	682	44	12	.983
Cary, Mphs.,	140	1636	76	15	.991	Stafford, Mont.,	32	315	44	7	.980
Douglas, L. Rock,	83	805	67	9	.989	Kemmerling, L. R.,	34	296	18	7	.978
Fox, Atlanta,	126	1268	71	14	.988	Meeks, Birm.,	75	771	47	20	.975
O'Brien, N. O.,	62	683	38	9	.987	Quick, L. Rock,	23	190	14	6	.971
Vaughan, Birm.,	29	297	25	5	.987	Hausen, Mont.,	15	129	17	5	.966
Abstein, Shvpt.,	90	928	68	15	.985	Miller, Nash.,	15	133	10	6	.959
Elsey, Birm.,	19	117	13	3	.984	Beck, N. O.-Nash.,	86	886	44	25	.955
Clark, Shvpt.,	51	516	38	9	.984						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Jordan, Atlanta,	126	412	336	26	.963	DeArmond, L. Rock,	17	33	43	5	.937
Murch, Mont.,	21	48	66	5	.957	Bohannon, Nash.,	128	369	373	50	.936
Schwartz, Mont.,	65	165	160	15	.955	Hausen, Mont.,	22	68	47	8	.935
Cargo, N. O.,	68	165	166	16	.953	Noblett, Mont.-L.R.,	46	97	114	19	.917
Young, Mont.,	17	24	36	3	.952	Blake, N. O.,	71	179	181	33	.916
Walters, Birm.,	128	246	350	31	.950	Cooley, Memphis,	39	66	95	14	.914
Smith, Memphis,	31	70	83	9	.944	McKean, L. Rock,	35	85	94	17	.913
Evans, Shvpt.,	137	336	369	42	.943	Haidt, Memphis,	26	40	64	13	.888
Pleiss, N. O.-M.-N.,	42	85	102	12	.939						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Brouthers, N. O.,	62	75	120	13	.937	O'Brien, N. O.,	75	96	185	31	.900
Perry, Mont.,	138	200	261	33	.933	Hickey, L. Rock,	92	102	227	40	.894
Babb, Memphis,	142	177	358	39	.932	Jansing, Nash.,	133	188	284	57	.890
Hess, Shvpt.,	143	210	286	43	.920	Hoffman, Atlanta,	60	63	92	22	.875
Alcock, Birm.,	18	23	39	6	.911	Bird, N. O.-L. R.,	29	31	49	12	.869
Smith, S., Atlanta,	82	108	180	20	.905	DeArmond, L. Rock,	21	28	41	17	.802
Montgomery, Birm.,	117	120	224	38	.900						

SHORTSTOPS.

Oyler, Birm.,	84	192	288	33	.935	Cargo, N. O.,	63	101	172	31	.901
Atz, N. O.,	70	140	265	28	.935	Byrne, Shvpt.,	107	203	354	61	.901
Kennedy, Shvpt.,	19	34	44	6	.928	Johnson, L. Rock,	107	178	275	51	.898
Noblett, Mont.-L.R.,	15	36	28	5	.927	Pleiss, N. O.-M.-N.,	15	14	28	5	.893
Busch, Mont.,	128	307	406	56	.927	DeArmond, L. Rock,	15	26	29	7	.887
Nichols, Memphis,	142	296	490	63	.925	Wiseman, Nash.,	26	36	79	15	.884
Morse, Atlanta,	128	231	404	59	.914	Alcock, Birm.,	15	23	40	9	.877
Castro, Nash.-Bing.,	120	249	331	56	.911						

OUTFIELDERS.

Miller, Nash.,	28	49	5	0	1000	Drennan, L. Rock,	56	117	8	6	.953
Raley, Memphis,	17	20	4	0	1000	Gear, Birm.,	137	250	16	12	.950
Manush, Memphis,	34	45	3	1	.979	Smith, C., Birm.,	124	182	12	10	.950
Pleiss, N. O.-M.-N.,	41	83	4	2	.977	Apperious, Mont.,	137	260	12	14	.950
Knoll, New O.,	132	163	17	5	.974	Stickney, Shv.-Mont.,	22	32	3	2	.945
Nadeau, N. O.-M.,	140	266	30	8	.973	Stinson, Atlanta,	24	47	3	3	.943
Crozier, Atlanta,	145	264	19	8	.972	Bird, N. O.-L. R.,	88	161	11	11	.940
Wiseman, Nash.,	88	159	11	5	.971	Pearson, Nash.,	123	280	16	19	.939
Rickert, N. O.,	127	241	11	8	.969	Powell, Shvpt.,	17	13	2	1	.937
McCann, L.R.-Mont.,	111	161	17	6	.967	Daly, Shreveport,	143	238	16	17	.937
Blake, N. O.,	68	166	6	6	.966	Houtz, Mont.,	133	242	12	18	.933
Winters, Atlanta,	144	158	17	6	.966	DeArmond, L. Rock,	81	125	20	11	.929
Wallace, Atlanta.	43	103	9	4	.965	White, L. Rock,	21	23	3	2	.928
Molesworth, Birm.,	134	269	11	10	.965	Gilks, Shreveport,	17	34	2	3	.923
King, Shreveport,	134	301	31	12	.965	Abstein, Shreveport,	36	56	3	5	.921
Meaney, L. Rock,	104	173	5	7	.965	Smith, W. A., Atl.,	40	76	4	8	.909
Tibbetts, Nash.,	22	42	5	2	.959	Gilbert, Nash.-L.R.,	138	239	15	15	.907
Kennedy, Shvpt.,	46	60	4	3	.955	Quick, L. Rock,	45	72	6	8	.907
Theil, Memphis,	131	180	11	9	.955	Fisher, Shreveport,	21	20	3	3	.884
Carter, Memphis,	32	40	2	2	.954						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

CATCHERS.

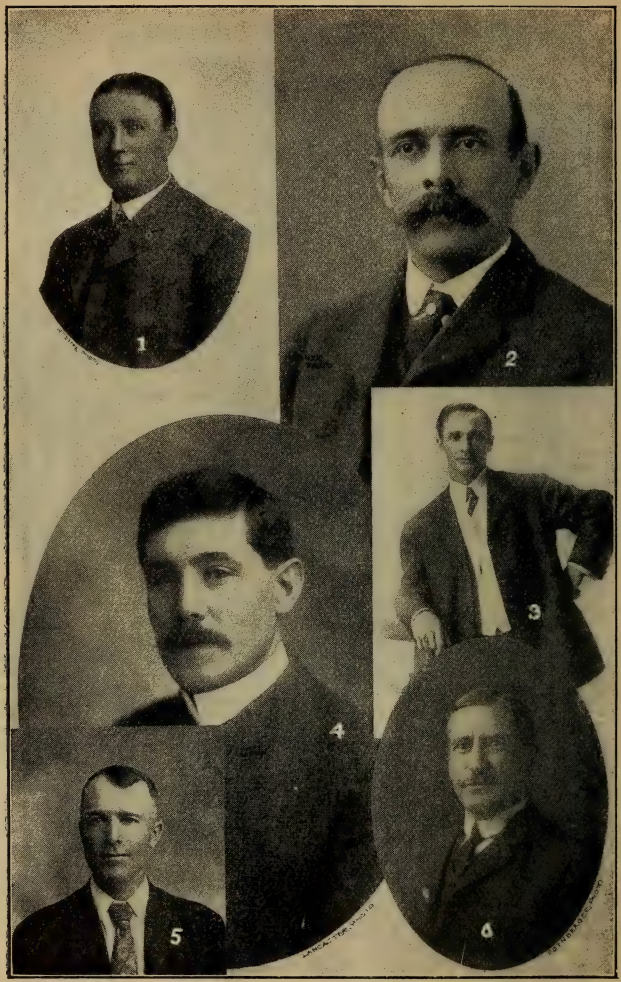
Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Garvin, Birm.,	51	258	39	4	.986	Owens, Memphis,	60	295	52	10	.971
Powell, Shreveport,	27	126	39	3	.982	Archer, Atlanta,	74	349	100	12	.971
Graffius, Shvpt.,	84	446	107	11	.980	Anderson, L. Rock,	35	160	30	6	.969
Douglas, L. Rock,	47	234	50	7	.975	McAleese, Mont.,	59	287	60	11	.969
Zimmer, L. Rock,	38	185	52	6	.975	Evers, Atlanta,	40	200	58	8	.969
Hausen, Mont.,	83	405	102	13	.975	Smith, S., Atlanta,	38	191	52	8	.967
Rapp, Shvpt.-N. O.,	28	136	21	4	.974	Matthews, Birm.,	93	456	93	21	.963
Stratton, N. O.,	119	612	154	20	.974	Kahlkoff, Nash.,	42	223	69	10	.960
Orr, Little Rock,	20	94	18	3	.973	Wells, Nashville,	71	307	63	16	.959
Hurlburt, Memphis,	93	438	95	15	.972						

PITCHERS.

Stockdale, Mphs.,	16	7	50	0	1000	Breitenstein, N. O.,	31	17	95	7	.940
Harley, Atlanta,	26	8	80	1	.988	Childs, Atlanta,	15	3	27	2	.937
Wilhelm, Birm.,	39	19	132	2	.986	Sallee, Birm.,	36	16	98	8	.934
Guese, N. O.,	29	8	83	2	.978	Beeker, Shvpt.,	28	9	77	6	.934
Clark, Birm.,	37	13	70	2	.976	Herman, Nash.,	20	4	49	4	.929
Lee, Shvpt.,	29	11	97	3	.972	Reagan, Birm.,	35	6	57	5	.926
Hughes, Atlanta,	33	9	80	3	.966	Hickman, Bim.-Shv.,	30	8	102	9	.925
Sparks, Atlanta,	28	12	77	3	.965	Hale, Mont.,	15	4	31	3	.921
Brady, Little Rock,	39	24	101	4	.964	Leibhardt, Mphs.,	47	19	133	14	.915
Zeller, Atlanta,	42	17	108	5	.961	Walsh, Mont.,	17	10	30	4	.909
Fisher, Shvpt.,	41	21	76	4	.960	Duggan, Nash.,	35	22	96	12	.907
Manuel, N. O.,	34	13	100	5	.957	Chinn, L. R.-Nash.,	16	5	34	4	.906
Breitenst'n, Shv.-Mt.,	27	15	73	4	.957	Clark, Mphs.,	16	2	51	6	.898
Phillips, N. O.,	36	18	132	7	.955	Ely, Nashville,	23	1	40	5	.890
Fritz, C., Shvpt.,	34	14	72	4	.955	Malarkey, Mont.,	46	26	88	14	.890
Maxwell, Mont.,	32	7	76	4	.954	Loucks, Atl.-Mphs.,	21	6	31	5	.880
Watt, L. R.-N. O.,	33	19	106	6	.954	Keith, L. Rock.	25	8	42	7	.877
Allen, L. Rock,	18	14	63	4	.950	Sorrell, N. O.-Nash.,	23	11	57	8	.810
Suggs, Memphis,	39	15	101	6	.950						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC
Hughes, Atlanta,	32	25	5	2	.833	Breitens'n, W..S.-M.,	24	11	11	2	.500
Leibhardt, Mphs.,	46	35	11	0	.760	Sorrell, N. O.-Nash.,	22	11	11	0	.500
Breitenstein, N. O.,	30	21	7	2	.750	Phillips, N. O.,	33	15	17	1	.468
Loucks, Atl.-Mphs.,	18	13	5	0	.722	Walsh, Mont.,	16	7	8	1	.466
Reagan, Birm.,	31	20	8	3	.714	Lee, Shreveport,	27	12	14	1	.453
Zeller, Atlanta,	40	24	12	4	.666	Stockdale, Memphis,	15	5	7	3	.416
Fisher, Shreveport,	37	24	12	1	.666	Hermann, Nash.,	21	9	12	0	.409
Childs, Atlanta,	11	7	4	0	.633	Sparks, Atlanta,	22	8	10	2	.400
Wilhelm, Birm.,	36	22	13	1	.628	Buchanan, Nash.,	13	5	8	0	.384
Clark, Birm.,	37	22	14	1	.611	Brady, L. Rock,	40	14	24	2	.368
Sallee, Birm.,	31	17	12	2	.586	Watt, L. R.-N. O.,	32	10	20	2	.333
Beeker, Shreveport,	27	15	11	1	.576	Ely, Nashville,	21	7	14	0	.333
Hickman, Bimg.-Shv.,	28	13	10	5	.565	Duggan, E., Atl.-N.,	13	4	8	1	.333
Manuel, N. O.,	32	17	14	1	.548	Duggan, J., Nash.,	30	9	18	2	.321
Maxwell, Mont.,	32	17	15	0	.531	Keith, Little Rock,	25	8	17	0	.320
Harley, Atlanta,	24	12	11	1	.530	Hale, Mont.,	12	3	7	2	.300
Suggs, Memphis,	36	18	16	2	.522	Fritz, C., Shvpt.,	25	7	17	1	.291
Guese, New O.,	27	14	13	0	.518	Chinn, L. R.-Nash.,	15	4	11	0	.266
Malarkey, Mont.,	39	18	17	4	.514	Allen, Little Rock,	17	3	12	2	.200
Clark, Memphis,	14	7	7	0	.500	Newlin, Little Rock,	12	2	9	1	.181
Brown, Memphis,	10	5	5	0	.500						



1, M. E. Cantillon, Des Moines; 2, Frank G. Selee, Pueblo; 3, William Holmes, Lincoln; 4, W. A. Rourke, Omaha; 5, W. F. Duncan, Sioux City; 6, R. R. Burke, Denver.

A GROUP OF WESTERN LEAGUE PRESIDENTS.



N. L. O'NEILL
President
Western League

WESTERN LEAGUE

By E. G. NICHOLS, Des Moines

Almost from the outset of the Western League 1906 season it was apparent that the acquisition into the league of Pueblo and Lincoln and the dropping out of Topeka and St. Joseph—neither of which cities were paying propositions in 1905—was quite the best thing that could have happened to the league. More than the winning of its second pennant by DesMoines, the feature of the season was the unqualified success Frank Selee made in Pueblo and "Ducky" Holmes in Lincoln. As managers, both of them are astute and appreciated the fact that they must make good quickly. They did, and in the face of considerable hard luck with players early in the season. Considerable money was spent by the men associated with them in building ball parks, and by the time the teams had unlimbered and taken on an all-season front DesMoines, Omaha, Sioux City and Denver had forged way ahead. Lincoln's fight to third place and the close rubbing given Omaha kept the position of these teams in doubt until the end, Lincoln winning second place in the last series. Omaha was third, Denver fourth, Sioux City fifth and Pueblo sixth. From mid-season on, Pueblo was the hardest team in the league for the champions to beat.

Every manager in the league reported an attendance insuring good profits. Particularly this was true in DesMoines, where, save for several weeks prior to the final series, the crowds were up to the June average. Some interest was lost at this time through the fact that Des Moines had the pennant won by a margin of over 200 points and the team being badly crippled. Only once, and then for but a few days, was DesMoines displaced from the initial position. The Cantillons did not recruit a strong bunch for spring practice and the team did not look formidable until Capt. J. J. Doyle and the recruits from Comiskey's White Sox arrived. More than forty players had had their names on the Cantillon roster at the end of the season. After the champions had secured their long lead—the middle of August—traffic in the team's players opened up so briskly that the graduating class probably was larger than that turned into the major leagues by any other minor league club, the drafts included. Towne, catcher, was sold to the Chicago White Sox; Caffyn, left fielder, sold to Cleveland; Manske, pitcher, sold to Pittsburg; Cicotte, pitcher, drafted by Detroit; Miller, pitcher, drafted by Cleveland. O'Leary, shortstop, drafted by Detroit. Perring of Omaha was sold to the Boston Americans and Holmes of Lincoln traded Quillin to Comiskey for the price



1, Cantillon, Owner; 2, Weldy; 3, Miller; 4, Manske; 5, Caffyn; 6, Towne; 7, Andres; 8, Hogriever; 9, Shipke; 10, Cicotte; 11, Dexter; 12, Magoon; 13, O'Leary; 14, Gillen. Photo by Coover.

DES MOINES TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Maddox; 2, Davidson; 3, Fenlon; 4, Thomas; 5, McKay; 6, Quillin; 7, Rogers; 8, Zackert; 9, Ketchem; 10, Steen; 11, Jones; 12, Holmes, Mgr.; 13, Gagnier; 14, Eyler; 15, Zinram. Morse, Photo.

LINCOLN TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.

of his (Holmes') release. No other players in the league were drafted or sold. Had the Cantillons not been fortified against unusual hard luck by drafting players who went into the game a month before the season closed, and by purchase, the absence of the players sold would have cost dearly. A string of accidents toward the end put six men out and fairly disorganized the team.

It was early demonstrated that the executive affairs of the league were in good hands and several critical periods when Sioux City and Omaha threatened to withdraw from the league unless certain things were done, were happily bridged over. These incidents arose largely through dissatisfaction the managers and owners of these teams found with certain early umpires who did not stay long afterwards, and also to a bit of bad blood between both teams and DesMoines. However, there was far more smoke than fire over trivial incidents of alleged rowdyism in which DesMoines, Sioux City and Omaha players figured.

Manager "Jack" Carney of the Sioux City team gave up its control in August after considerable dissatisfaction with his managerial ideas, and the reins were taken over by Owner Duncan, who added several recruits, and under whom the team gained a great deal of strength.

The Cantillons and Manager "Ducky" Holmes have led the movement to make the Western an eight-town league since its inception. Their expenses over the other teams were much greater, for the reason that DesMoines had a far greater distance to travel in making the circuit and because every game scheduled for Sunday at Lincoln had to be played in Sioux City or DesMoines, the bulk of them in the latter city. Anti-Base Ball legislation prevented Sunday ball in Lincoln.

In the point of attendance the largest city in the league made the poorest showing—Denver. This was not due, the sporting editors contended, to the fact that Denver is not a good Base Ball town, but to an indifferent team. DesMoines drew the best there of any other team in the league.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Des Moines	97	50	.660	Sioux City	69	81	.460
Lincoln	75	74	.503	Denver	68	81	.456
Omaha	73	74	.497	Pueblo	63	85	.426

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PC.
McGilvray, Pueblo	139	531	109	198	260	32	.375
Welday, Des Moines	129	549	93	197	268	31	.359
Towne, Des Moines	74	266	46	95	113	10	.357
Melchoir, Pueblo	149	622	108	220	330	30	.353
Caffyn, Des Moines	97	397	102	144	185	42	.353
Quillin, Lincoln	138	526	95	184	241	34	.350
Campbell, Sioux City	150	692	132	211	263	12	.350
Randall, Denver	149	579	125	199	298	36	.343
Cook, Pueblo	143	618	149	212	284	33	.343
Welch, Omaha	150	553	102	190	274	23	.343
Davidson, Lincoln	16	59	8	20	24	3	.339
Starkey, Pueblo	16	63	9	21	30	2	.333
Dexter, Des Moines	104	400	79	132	155	24	.333
Andreas, Des Moines	142	513	87	165	197	84	.322
Dolan, Omaha	119	439	56	141	174	13	.321
Noblitt, Sioux City	149	592	95	190	273	10	.320
Russell, Denver	123	474	73	152	196	10	.320



1, Perring; 2, Runkel; 3, Welch; 4, Dolan; 5, Dodge; 6, Howard; 7, Townsend; 8, Corns; 9, Lender; 10, Bassey; 11, Autrey; 12, Sanders; 13, McNeely; 14, Gonding; 15, Long.

OMAHA TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Freese; 2, Corbett; 3, Duncan, Pres.; 4, Campbell; 5, Jackson; 6, Petit; 7, Newlin; 8, Hall; 9, Weed, Capt.; 10, Heater; 11, Jarrott; 12, Williams; 13, Sheehan; 14, Noblett.

SIOUX CITY TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.

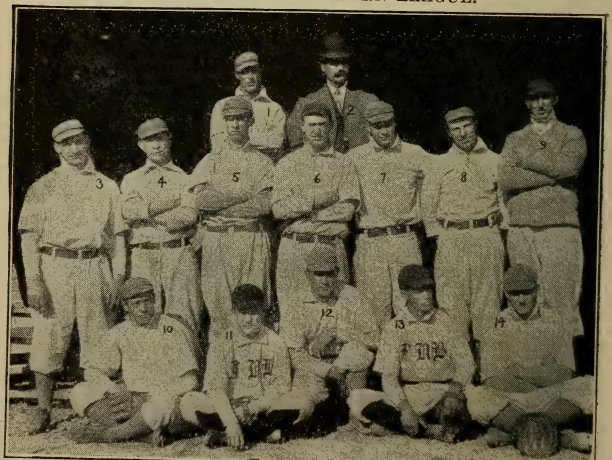
INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PC.
Sheehan, Sioux City	114	413	82	131	172	13	.317
Shugart, Lincoln-Pueblo	71	281	38	88	116	4	.314
Faurot, Pueblo	22	67	10	21	30	0	.313
Miller, Des Moines	51	156	30	50	73	5	.312
Autrey, Omaha	51	219	31	68	92	9	.311
Zalusky, Denver	114	415	70	128	191	15	.308
Bader, Pueblo	104	429	73	131	176	24	.305
Doyle, Des Moines	31	87	12	26	32	3	.299
Williams, Sioux City	37	118	17	35	38	3	.299
Ketchem, Lincoln	146	567	107	169	202	28	.298
Perring, Omaha	150	596	106	176	253	29	.295
Freese, Sioux City	89	319	37	94	122	8	.294
Thomas, Lincoln	144	573	77	168	242	27	.293
Vollendorf, Pueblo	15	41	6	12	13	0	.292
Sabrie, Des Moines	19	65	7	10	23	4	.292
Elwert, Pueblo	137	543	81	158	211	18	.290
Collins, Lincoln	93	344	57	100	120	28	.290
Bender, Omaha	69	262	56	76	97	10	.290
Wolfe, Lincoln-Des Moines	76	262	35	76	107	10	.290
Weed, Sioux City	148	502	87	172	228	10	.286
Hogriever, Des Moines	143	494	91	141	173	66	.289
Jarrott, Sioux City	52	151	14	42	46	0	.278
Bauer, Sioux City	29	100	25	30	42	0	.275
Messitt, Pueblo	67	240	32	66	93	3	.275
Corns, Omaha	40	100	12	27	35	0	.270
Fenlon, Lincoln	87	339	51	91	114	21	.268
Holmes, Lincoln	77	244	38	65	83	21	.266
Magoon, Des Moines	144	473	54	120	148	34	.266
Bassey, Omaha	149	593	105	157	215	32	.265
Corbett, Sioux City	64	197	20	52	79	2	.264
Myers, Des M.-Pub.-S. City	80	304	28	80	100	2	.263
Tonneman, Pueblo	43	154	13	40	51	5	.259
Fisk, Pueblo	131	482	53	125	163	9	.259
Shipke, Des Moines	103	393	50	102	131	35	.259
Minor, Pueblo	46	139	18	36	51	2	.259
Newton, Sioux City	126	482	57	125	146	10	.259
J. Smith, Denver	63	221	41	57	70	10	.258
McHale, Denver	146	595	101	154	196	38	.258
Frost, Sioux City	98	353	44	90	105	5	.255
Howard, Omaha	120	480	74	122	156	16	.254
Schrant, Denver-Pueblo	25	71	12	18	25	3	.253
Morrison, Pueblo-Omaha	36	115	10	29	31	0	.252
Reddick, Denver	122	441	64	111	142	13	.251
Morgan, Denver-Pueblo	40	116	12	29	33	0	.250
Weigart, Denver	71	237	26	59	68	4	.249
Runkle, Omaha	102	355	36	88	106	10	.248
Tate, Sioux City	49	194	22	48	66	4	.247
Vigil, Pueblo	17	65	3	16	18	2	.246
Hess, Sioux City	78	261	32	64	77	3	.245
Belden, Denver	144	513	61	126	166	10	.245
Donahue, Denver	72	221	29	62	71	5	.245
Renniker, Pueblo	66	233	31	57	65	1	.244
Gagnier, Lincoln	72	252	23	61	70	14	.242
Barton, Lincoln	113	389	39	94	110	19	.242
Zinran, Lincoln	128	436	34	105	121	4	.240
T. Smith, Denver	135	534	79	126	143	10	.236
Adams, Denver	21	60	7	14	16	0	.233
Blake, Pueblo	28	103	17	24	28	2	.233
Hill, Pueblo	25	95	11	22	25	3	.231
Heater, Sioux City	46	165	16	38	44	6	.230
Engle, Denver	52	188	14	43	45	2	.229
Wright, Denver	47	140	17	32	50	2	.229



1, Wright; 2, Stecker; 3, Everett, Mgr.; 4, Donahue; 5, Reddick; 6, Weigart; 7, Zalinski; 8, Adams; 9, Paige; 10, McHale; 11, Engle; 12, Belden; 13, Smith; 14, Randall; 15, Russell. Photo by Schleuter.

DENVER TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Morgan; 2, Zink, Mgr.; 3, Elwert; 4, Melchoir; 5, McGilvray; 6, Hill; 7, Cook; 8, Stimmel; 10, Bader; 11, Price; 12, Renniker; 13, Vigil; 14, Tonneman. Wilson Studio, Photo.

PUEBLO TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PC.
Kroell, Denver	17	66	5	15	22	0	.227
Gonding, Omaha	118	411	49	93	122	13	.226
McKay, Des Moines-Lincoln	61	181	27	41	48	8	.226
Newlin, Sioux City	19	58	1	13	13	0	.224
Fillman, Lincoln	65	245	46	53	69	14	.216
Long, Omaha	69	253	16	54	60	5	.213
Sanders, Omaha	37	119	11	25	28	0	.210
Jackson, Sioux City	41	122	8	25	34	0	.204
O'Leary, Des Moines	110	385	71	74	86	30	.203
Eyler, Lincoln	51	158	11	32	36	2	.202
Davis, Denver	18	65	14	13	15	0	.200
Steen, Lincoln	38	133	12	26	34	2	.200
Cicotte, Des Moines	44	113	12	22	23	5	.195
Paige, Denver	60	156	21	30	44	2	.192
McNeeley, Omaha	52	156	14	29	36	3	.186
Gillen, Des Moines	50	164	12	30	41	4	.183
Pettit, Sioux City	20	68	7	18	14	3	.176
Carter, Omaha	90	325	59	64	84	15	.166
Stimmel, Pueblo	36	116	7	18	21	0	.155
Dodge, Omaha	40	119	11	18	22	0	.151
Jones, Lincoln	38	111	8	16	19	1	.144
Manske, Des Moines	39	90	9	10	14	4	.121
Rogers, Omaha-Lincoln	46	134	4	16	18	1	.119
Zackert, Lincoln	22	62	6	4	4	0	.064

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sabrie, Des M.,	19	191	14	1	.995	Zaluskey, Denver,	30	278	16	9	.970
Runkle, Omaha,	28	259	18	5	.982	McHale, Denver,	53	497	52	17	.970
Dolan, Omaha,	109	1054	57	22	.981	Freese, Sioux City,	26	229	24	8	.969
Dexter, Des M.,	60	606	22	12	.981	Williams, S.C.,	33	291	12	13	.958
Thomas, Lincoln,	135	1335	89	31	.978	Myers, D.-P.-S.C.,	80	766	46	38	.956
Andreas, Des M.,	50	507	27	14	.974	Tonneman, Pueblo,	35	267	27	13	.954
Hill, Pueblo,	24	212	9	6	.973	Russell, Denver,	50	456	17	24	.951
McGilvray, Pueblo,	69	653	46	20	.972	Bauer, Sioux City,	28	252	10	16	.942

SECOND BASEMEN.

Magoon, Des M.,	144	359	438	26	.968	Donahue, Denver,	72	168	183	29	.924
Smith, T., Denver,	59	138	175	15	.954	Weed, Sioux City,	148	515	368	75	.922
Barton, Lincoln.	99	248	267	38	.930	Steen, Lincoln.	28	66	76	12	.922
Shugart, Lin.-Pueb.,	69	207	167	28	.930	Bender, Omaha,	25	75	70	13	.918
Bader, Pueblo,	72	187	228	33	.926	Elwert, Pueblo,	19	34	59	9	.903
Howard, Omaha,	116	283	333	49	.926						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Sheehan, S.C.,	61	85	104	16	.922	Shipke, Des M.,	103	108	163	28	.907
Perring, Omaha,	150	211	342	47	.922	Elwert, Pueblo,	118	159	197	44	.890
Frost, Sioux City,	92	101	209	27	.919	Davis, Denver,	18	22	43	10	.867
Quillin, Lincoln.	137	181	251	44	.908	O'Leary, Des M.,	33	29	59	10	.867
Reddick, Denver,	119	154	213	33	.908						

SHORTSTOPS.

Long, Omaha,	57	135	194	31	.914	Fiske, Pueblo.	130	285	356	71	.900
Andreas, Des M.,	75	144	222	35	.912	Smith, J., Denver,	63	116	194	36	.896
Fillman, Lincoln,	65	143	201	33	.912	Smith, T., Denver,	73	137	209	41	.896
Newton, Sioux City,	125	250	392	84	.909	Vigil, Pueblo,	17	37	46	11	.883
Gagnier, Lincoln,	69	174	190	37	.907	O'Leary, Des M.,	75	115	182	41	.878
Runkle, Omaha,	71	155	186	37	.905	Heater, Sioux City,	21	35	58	21	.816

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING--(Continued).

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Corbett, S.C.,	15	26	1	0	1000	Carter, Omaha.	89	147	16	10	.942
Blake, Pueblo,	26	50	2	1	.981	Davidson, Lincoln,	16	27	1	2	.938
Noblit, Sioux City,	149	270	38	7	.978	Campbell, S.C.,	150	232	12	17	.934
Andreas, Des M.,	17	30	4	1	.971	Wolfe, Lin.-Des M.,	44	55	13	5	.932
Autry, Omaha,	51	87	10	3	.970	Doyle, Des M.,	17	25	2	2	.931
Ketchum, Lincoln,	146	250	19	9	.968	Bassey, Omaha,	149	260	40	22	.931
Caffyn, Des Moines,	97	195	15	7	.968	Fenlon, O.-S.C.-L.,	87	121	10	10	.928
Cook, Pueblo,	143	267	17	10	.966	Welch, Omaha,	150	311	25	28	.924
Hogriever, Des M.,	116	152	13	6	.965	Tate, Sioux City,	48	63	9	6	.923
Russell, Denver,	71	126	9	5	.964	Randall, Denver,	149	225	15	23	.912
Bader, Pueblo,	30	45	10	2	.963	Holmes, Lincoln,	66	105	4	11	.908
McGilvray, Pueblo,	70	161	8	7	.960	McHale, Denver,	81	149	7	16	.907
Belden, Denver,	144	270	24	13	.958	Collins, Lincoln.	94	125	19	17	.894
Sheehan, Sioux City,	43	40	3	2	.955	Heater, Sioux City,	24	23	1	4	.857
Welday, Des M.,	129	229	15	13	.950	Gillen, Des Moines,	21	11	5	7	.696
Melchoir, Pueblo,	149	219	25	13	.949						

CATCHERS.

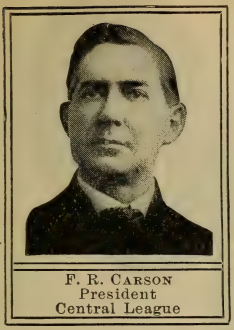
Zinran, Lincoln,	122	604	133	9	.987	Hess, Sioux City,	75	362	104	13	.972
Gonding, Omaha,	106	458	155	13	.979	Rogers, Om.-Lin.,	41	185	36	7	.969
Wolfe, Lin.-Des M.,	29	153	30	4	.979	Rennicker, Pueblo,	66	261	72	12	.965
Messitt, Pueblo,	67	293	63	8	.978	Bender, Omaha,	33	173	39	8	.963
Zalusky, Denver,	80	420	96	12	.977	Schrant, Den.-Pueb.,	23	89	35	5	.961
Towne, Des M.,	72	398	68	11	.977	Weigart, Denver,	67	369	82	17	.961
Dexter, Des M.,	38	220	32	7	.973	Freese, Sioux City,	59	302	102	17	.959
Pettit, Sioux City,	20	95	14	3	.973						

PITCHERS.

Adams, Denver,	21	7	44	0	1000	Cicotte, Des Moines,	32	18	80	8	.924
McNeeley, Omaha,	49	8	92	3	.971	Faurot, Pueblo,	15	3	44	3	.921
Engle, Denver,	34	22	72	3	.969	Dodge, Omaha,	40	4	76	7	.919
Jarrott, Sioux City,	39	10	85	4	.959	Newlin, Sioux City,	17	5	38	4	.915
Wright, Denver,	42	10	76	4	.956	Corns, Omaha,	36	8	77	8	.914
McKay, Des M.-Ln.,	41	15	89	5	.954	Jackson, Sioux City,	40	12	100	11	.914
Sanders, Omaha,	35	13	107	6	.952	Stimmell, Pueblo,	36	5	95	10	.909
Miller, Des M.,	48	10	110	6	.952	Morrison, Pu.-Den.,	17	10	44	6	.900
Gillen, Des M.,	27	11	61	4	.947	Paige, Denver,	53	12	104	13	.899
Eyler, Lincoln,	49	11	110	7	.945	Morgan, Den-Pueb.,	36	14	74	10	.898
Corbett, Sioux City,	30	10	108	7	.944	Minor, Pueblo,	31	11	103	13	.897
Zuckert, Lincoln,	22	9	40	3	.942	Jones, Lincoln,	37	6	112	15	.887
Manske, Des Moines,	38	8	80	7	.926	Vollendorf, Pueblo,	15	9	18	6	.818

PITCHING RECORDS.

Name and club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Hall, Sioux City,	10	9	1	.900	Jones, Lincoln,	31	16	15	.516
Manske, Des M.,	33	23	10	.697	Zackert, Lincoln,	18	9	9	.500
Cicotte, Des M.,	27	18	9	.697	Wright, Denver,	38	18	20	.474
McKay, DesM.-Lin.,	30	20	10	.667	Faurot, Pueblo,	13	6	7	.463
Miller, Des Moines,	43	28	15	.652	Vollendorf, Pueblo,	11	5	6	.455
Gillen, Des Moines,	25	16	9	.640	Adams, Denver,	18	8	10	.444
Sanders, Omaha,	34	21	13	.618	Corns, Omaha,	30	13	17	.433
Henley, Pueblo,	13	8	5	.616	Dodge, Omaha,	33	14	10	.424
Morgan, Den.-Pueb.,	30	18	12	.600	Stimmell, Pueblo,	33	13	20	.394
McNeeley, Omaha,	38	22	16	.579	Jackson, S.C.,	34	13	21	.382
Eyler, Lincoln,	47	26	21	.553	Minor, Pueblo,	27	10	17	.370
Engle, Denver,	24	13	11	.542	Paige, Denver,	47	17	30	.362
Jarrott, S.C.,	32	17	15	.531	Newlin, Sioux City,	15	5	10	.333
Corbett, S.C.,	29	15	14	.517	Morrison, Pu.-Om.,	15	3	12	.200



F. R. Carson
President
Central League

CENTRAL LEAGUE

By E. W. Dickerson,
Grand Rapids.

Salary lists altogether out of proportion to the highest possibilities in the way of attendance, served to make the fourth annual championship campaign of the Central League profitable to but about half the teams and very disastrous to the other four, the losers, as is generally the case, being the teams standing the lowest.

The pace was set by Grand Rapids, a city that could well afford to stand it with an attendance on the season before that was double what was drawn in four of the other cities and prospects of a continuance. It enabled John Ganzel and Philip Arnold, the Grand Rapids team owners, to build up a team by release purchases that was an easy winner.

The South Bend team, which won a majority of games from Grand Rapids the season before but did not draw in proportion to the strength of its team, was weakened and the Grand Rapids team strengthened by a purchase of the release of shortstop Grosechow. Later and when the championship season was well under way South Bend released third baseman Francis, who was signed by Grand Rapids, where he played the season out in splendid form.

Dayton contributed to the strengthening of the Grand Rapids team by selling the release of catcher Hawkins and later contributed second baseman Smith, two men largely responsible for the pennant win. Curtis, who was with Springfield the year before, was picked up by Grand Rapids and the release of pitcher Summers, formerly of the Springfield team, along with that of catcher Howley, was purchased from the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Canton of the Central contributed to Grand Rapids by the sale of pitcher VanAnda. Thus, by the release of star players from other teams of the league, a team was built up in Grand Rapids that set a pace that was altogether too speedy for several cities of the league to follow.

Besides the unusual strengthening, the team was reinforced by the purchased release of its manager, John Ganzel, who was unable to play the season before through being held under reserve by the New York club of the American League. This addition served to make the team invincible in the Central League.

During the first month of the championship season Grand Rapids and South Bend raced neck and neck for first place, with Springfield a good third and the Wheeling champions of the year before a disappointment from the start.



1, John Rommel, Pres. Canton; 2, Louis D. Smith, Pres. Terre Haute; 3, John Ganzel, Mgr. Grand Rapids; 4, B. F. Perkins, Pres. Wheeling; 5, John P. Walker, Pres. Evansville; 6, Fred W. Martin, Pres. South Bend; 7, J. A. Wolf, Pres. Dayton; 8, H. Voges, Pres. Springfield.

A GROUP OF CENTRAL LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.

During the second month, South Bend dropped from second to sixth place and was never a serious contender for the pennant thereafter. Springfield and Grand Rapids held the two top positions alternately, not being headed during the last six weeks. Canton passed ahead of Springfield for a few days and then dropped back solid into third place.

The death of Hub Knoll left Dayton in a hole and the team got a very bad start experimenting with managers who were failures until finally McKinley, a favorite first baseman of the season before, was secured to play the position and manage the team. He made a great showing during the time he stayed, but was forced to resign to return to a business more profitable. Ed McKean, the former National League star, succeeded McKinley and he proved to be such a worthy successor as to make a home for himself for this year. From fifth place he pulled the Vets up into the first division and had them going at a pace that might have made them pennant contenders with the season a month longer.

Things broke badly from the start with Wheeling and the champions of 1905 had more bad luck than any team in the league, starting with the serious illness of first baseman Spangler who, after the first month, was out of the game for the balance of the season. The loss of catcher Livingston, whose release was purchased by the Cincinnati club of the National League, and outfielder Smith, who went to the Chicago club of the same league, made holes that were filled by players of much inferiority.

Joe Miller, the left hander, who by overwork pitched the team into the championship the year before, showed the effects by a loss of effectiveness, and the only strengthening new player was Core, an outfielder, who proved to be a splendid batsman. Pitcher Joe Doyle, who was in the mediocre class the season before, showed such surprising form that his release was sold along towards the latter part of the season to the New York Americans, where his pitching was fully as effective as it had been in the Central. His most remarkable performances in the Central were the striking out of 17 Terre Haute batsmen in one game of nine innings and following it up soon after by 18 in one game against Grand Rapids, when the team was leading the league and playing on its own grounds.

With Jimmy Ryan leading it, the Evansville team held a place in the first division for a while, but losing the former National Leaguer, it fell down and finished sixth. Terre Haute never got out of last place all season. Wheeling, Grand Rapids, South Bend, Evansville, Dayton, Canton, Springfield and Terre Haute was the order of finish the year before.

Springfield was the only club to win a majority of games in the season from Grand Rapids and Canton was the only club to win a majority from Springfield. Grand Rapids, Springfield, Canton, Dayton, Wheeling, Evansville, South Bend and Terre Haute ranked in the order named in attendance, the Grand Rapids figures being 87,000, while Springfield was second with 69 000.

Outfielder Osborne's release was purchased by the Chicago National League club, Washington purchased pitcher Carroll's release from the same club. Pitcher Freeman of Evansville goes to the Chicago White Sox and they, along with Doyle, are the only graduates into major society, with the exception of Manager Ganzel of the pennant winners, who was secured by Cincinnati to play first base and captain that team.

There was never at any time during the season any threat of a break in the circuit and the Terre Haute and Evansville team owners, who were heavy losers, declared that they would stick for



1, Backof; 2, Bliss; 3, Miller; 4, Summers; 5, Geyer; 6, Curtis; 7, Van Anda; 8, Warner; 9, Honley; 10, Arnold, Pres.; 11, Ganzel, Capt.; 12, Groeschow; 13, Graham; 14, Hawkins; 15, Francis; 16, Smith.
Brubaker, Photo.

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM—CHAMPIONS CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Fox; 2, C. Alberts; 3, Hendricks, Mgr.; 4, F. Alberts; 5, Donahue; 6, Chambers; 7, Hammond; 8, Dickey; 9, Clark; 10, Merryman; 11, Collins; 12, Osteen; 13, DeHaven; 14, Kelley; 15, H. Collins. Gatch Art Studio.

SPRINGFIELD (OHIO) TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

another season. The Terre Haute team was the only one to change hands during the season, Louis Smith purchasing the franchise and holdings from John Heenan, again coming into possession of property that was his when Terre Haute was represented in the league with a winning team.

The eight clubs were managed as follows: Grand Rapids, John Ganzel; Springfield, Jack Hendricks; Canton, Bade Myers; Dayton, Edward McKean. Wheeling, Catcher Schriver; Evansville, Jimmy Ryan and John Walker; South Bend, Angus Grant; Terre Haute, Mum Warrender. Hendricks, Myers, Schriver, McKean, Ganzel, Warrender and Grant also acted as captains and, with the exception of Ganzel, will probably serve in the same double capacities in 1907.

The schedule of 152 games proved to be a great mistake and the 1907 schedule will not call for more than 140 games. The experiences of 1906 showed mistakes in salary indulgences that will not be repeated in 1907, for if they are the league is liable to pass into that great beyond where so many minor leagues go. A strict enforcement of the salary limit will be demanded. President Carson's administration during his second as in his first year as the league's chief executive, was marked by an ability to meet all emergencies with splendid executive ability and a dignified attitude on whatever came before him.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Grand Rapids.....	99	52	.657	Wheeling.....	75	77	.493
Springfield	91	60	.602	Evansville.....	65	82	.442
Canton	85	63	.574	South Bend.....	62	88	.413
Dayton.....	78	71	.524	Terre Haute.....	44	106	.293

CLUB BATTING.

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	BB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Grand Rapids	154	4911	594	1166	181	65	40	1597	344	202	292	.237
Dayton	149	4730	537	1117	165	61	18	1458	400	144	251	.236
Springfield	156	4983	599	1186	148	91	18	1570	423	199	242	.234
Wheeling	155	4930	518	1141	172	78	23	1538	247	235	212	.231
Canton	156	4901	578	1129	152	61	12	1439	372	322	262	.230
South Bend	153	4996	534	1136	132	63	17	1445	317	197	200	.227
Evansville	152	4786	501	1063	164	59	22	1411	232	151	264	.222
Terre Haute	153	4914	418	991	124	53	8	1245	406	158	225	.202

Records of released and substitute players included.

CLUB FIELDING.

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Canton,	156	4183	1744	214	.965	Wheeling,	155	3861	1890	333	.945
Springfield,	156	4059	1839	287	.954	Evansville,	152	3959	1919	343	.945
Grand Rapids,	154	3885	2017	292	.952	South Bend,	153	3851	1297	334	.943
Dayton,	149	3853	1576	293	.948	Terre Haute,	153	4309	1968	437	.935

Records of released and substitute players included.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	T. B.	B. B.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Conaway, Evansville	72	282	29	94	10	5	1	117	10	2	6	.333
Shaughnessy, South Bend...	18	66	7	22	3	1	0	27	1	1	2	.333
Ganzel, Grand Rapids.....	139	480	93	155	27	11	13	243	47	20	46	.323
Anderson, South Bend.....	150	537	100	169	10	4	2	193	66	44	51	.314
Osborne, Canton	143	536	77	167	23	13	3	225	46	6	22	.312
Connors, South Bend.....	129	476	62	148	19	9	2	191	35	16	18	.311
Core, Wheeling	155	546	58	168	25	18	1	232	56	20	21	.307
Tieman, South Bend.....	130	443	59	135	23	11	5	195	41	27	23	.304
Geyer, Grand Rapids.....	154	527	76	154	26	3	4	198	56	27	31	.292



1, Ostdeik; 2, J. H. Myers; 3, Ernst; 4, Williams, Bus. Mgr.; 5, Hopke; 6, Wilson; 7, Schmick; 8, Willis; 9, B. Myers, Capt. & Mgr.; 10, Osbourn; 11, Foy; 12, Carroll; 13, Lindsay; 14, McGrew; 15, Castle; 16, Kelley.

Keagy Bros., Photo.

CANTON TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Hall; 2, Bescher; 3, Wolf, Pres.; 4, Kennedy; 5, Richardson; 6, McKean, Mgr.; 7, Pearson; 8, Yingling; 9, Johns; 10, Woods; 11, Busch; 12, Decker; 13, Austin; 14, Paskert; 15, Burns.

DAYTON TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	T. B.	B. B.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Price, Wheeling	124	466	56	135	14	3	1	158	37	16	50	.289
Paskert, Dayton	147	537	76	155	29	14	5	227	46	6	57	.288
Coffey, Terra Haute	108	392	55	113	7	6	0	132	51	16	17	.287
McKean, Dayton	97	373	45	107	15	6	0	134	33	6	16	.287
Smith, Grand Rapids	159	590	69	159	18	7	0	191	41	15	29	.282
Warrender, Terre Haute	149	584	71	164	19	5	1	196	33	8	69	.281
Hopke, Canton	151	519	58	146	29	11	3	206	26	23	28	.281
Boyle, Terre Haute	55	208	12	58	5	3	1	72	5	9	5	.280
McCombs, Wheeling	128	488	48	137	23	8	5	191	17	9	10	.280
Miller, G., Wheeling	38	100	11	28	3	2	0	34	7	3	1	.280
Miller, A., Wheeling	72	79	11	22	2	2	0	28	5	3	3	.278
Disch, Evansville	40	124	14	34	8	1	0	44	6	3	9	.275
Osteen, Springfield	134	508	66	140	26	11	3	197	32	7	17	.275
Collins, Springfield	155	604	81	163	18	16	0	313	31	21	31	.269
Hammond, Springfield	46	141	12	38	4	4	0	50	0	8	1	.269
Deiters, Wheeling	118	406	46	109	14	4	2	137	29	18	15	.268
Wacker, Evansville	40	123	8	33	9	3	0	48	4	0	2	.268
McKinley, Dayton	63	239	32	63	13	2	0	80	16	7	7	.263
Fox, Springfield	93	301	24	79	7	3	0	92	39	14	16	.262
Payne, Evansville-T. H.	52	173	9	45	10	1	0	67	17	0	4	.261
Belden, Springfield	93	353	41	92	17	10	0	129	28	11	16	.260
Dickey, Springfield	139	467	66	121	10	9	1	152	39	39	36	.259
Spangler, Wheeling	71	266	37	69	13	4	6	108	13	8	12	.259
Beckof, Grand Rapids	149	490	82	126	10	9	2	160	82	20	23	.257
Austin, Dayton	143	572	75	146	23	11	5	206	53	32	59	.256
Hendricks, Springfield	90	282	32	72	5	4	1	86	30	24	1	.255
Pearson, Dayton	36	102	11	26	4	0	0	30	4	2	1	.254
Friel, Wheeling	33	111	8	28	3	4	1	42	1	1	4	.252
Groeschow, Grand Rap.	154	541	77	136	31	4	2	131	57	28	48	.251
Carroll, Canton	22	69	5	17	2	0	0	19	0	2	0	.247
Curtis, Grand Rapids	127	491	66	122	22	12	9	195	20	9	36	.249
Fleming, South Bend	39	165	28	41	1	3	2	57	5	4	6	.248
Kelly, Springfield	110	358	35	89	13	4	0	110	17	15	11	.248
Myers, Canton	126	437	47	108	15	4	1	134	33	9	24	.247
Weaver, Terre Haute	114	393	26	97	11	4	0	116	25	14	12	.246
Howley, Grand Rapids	75	248	30	61	9	3	4	88	12	2	10	.242
Ernst, Canton	111	363	34	87	4	2	0	95	18	18	13	.239
Decker, Dayton	132	511	70	122	15	3	0	140	56	16	20	.238
Schrall, Wheeling	55	215	22	49	5	5	2	70	32	2	11	.258
Richardson, Day.-So. B.	119	406	46	96	23	8	1	138	41	10	11	.236
Grogan, Dayton	63	312	24	48	4	4	0	60	22	8	9	.235
Robertson, Wheeling	58	158	18	37	7	2	2	57	7	4	2	.234
Carr, Springfield	31	103	15	24	1	2	0	29	10	5	4	.233
DeHaven, Springfield	136	493	68	115	5	14	3	163	46	15	25	.232
Kelley, Canton	146	509	64	118	20	8	3	164	33	11	43	.229
Lindsay, Canton	149	549	58	127	20	5	1	160	25	42	19	.231
Pickett, Day.-T. Haute	74	273	23	64	10	4	1	85	33	11	2	.231
Venable, Wheeling	134	465	70	107	14	6	0	133	47	36	30	.230
Pope, South Bend	94	345	34	79	5	7	1	101	25	3	11	.228
Cogswell, Wheel.-Evans.	146	559	63	128	30	8	9	201	32	7	13	.228
Kennedy, Dayton	39	124	9	28	3	2	1	38	5	2	1	.226
Meyers, J. H., Canton	45	137	14	31	6	2	0	41	7	5	2	.226
Grogan, Dayton	63	213	24	48	4	4	0	60	22	8	9	.225
Spahr, Wheeling	37	112	11	25	4	5	1	42	10	0	4	.223
Cross, Dayton	74	228	31	53	8	1	2	69	22	10	6	.222
Ostdeick, Canton	109	375	60	82	9	4	1	102	39	9	41	.219
Fremer, Evansville	152	546	77	120	19	7	0	153	43	21	52	.219
Fuller, Evansville	122	388	39	84	14	6	2	116	25	12	25	.216
Burns, Dayton	19	70	6	15	4	1	0	21	2	0	1	.213
Freeman, Evansville	36	108	10	23	2	0	0	25	7	5	7	.213
Wessell, Wheeling	140	510	33	110	13	1	3	134	17	57	17	.215
Ferrias, South Bend	28	105	12	23	4	2	0	31	1	3	2	.219



1, Suppler; 2, Miller; 3, Spahr; 4, Sewald; 5, Venable; 6, Shaffer; 7, Core; 8, South; 9, Miller; 10, Robertson; 11, Friel; 12, Schriver, Mgr.; 13, Wessel; 14, Price; 15, Scott.

Giffin, Photo.

WHEELING TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Disch; 2, Fisher; 3, Cogswell; 4, Donahue; 5, Schan; 6, Sager; 7, Malloy; 8, Letcher; 9, Freimer; 10, Fuller; 11, French; 12, Freeman; 13, Wacker.

EVANSVILLE TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Keagy Bros., Photo.

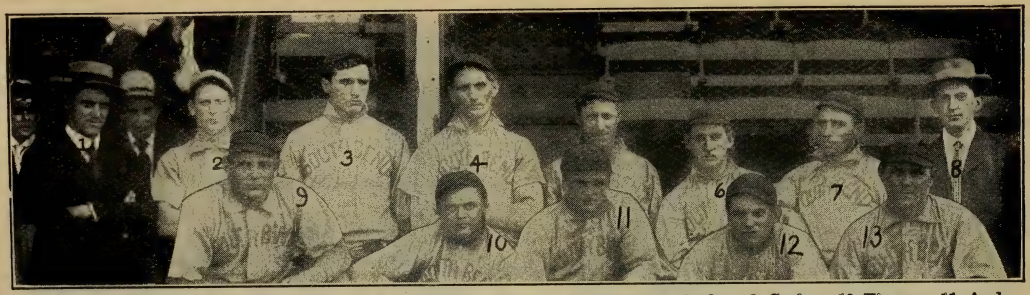
INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	T. B.	B. B.	S. H.	S. B.	P.C.
Ruh, Terre Haute	150	537	34	117	15	8	1	151	38	13	22	.218
Watson, A., So. B.-Evans..	56	183	11	38	3	2	0	45	5	4	5	.208
Burns, Dayton	37	125	4	26	2	0	0	28	4	5	3	.208
Francis, So. B.-G. Rap.....	137	529	82	116	19	9	5	168	36	17	15	.207
Kelly, Grand Rapids.....	55	202	20	42	6	2	1	55	7	20	7	.207
Johnson, South Bend.....	148	503	29	103	11	4	0	122	27	19	8	.205
Scoley, T. H.-So. Bend.....	79	300	20	62	11	3	0	74	16	9	6	.206
Schaefer, Wheeling	45	134	11	27	10	2	0	41	13	14	2	.201
Donahue, Evansville	136	503	57	106	13	5	7	150	21	12	35	.200
Welsh, Day.-T. Haute.....	140	488	38	98	13	10	0	130	39	29	12	.200
Moffitt, South Bend	55	95	10	19	2	0	0	21	10	4	0	.200
Moore, South Bend	17	50	3	10	0	1	1	15	0	1	0	.200
Merryman, Springfield	36	110	6	22	0	3	0	28	8	1	1	.200
Alberts, C., Springfield.....	16	40	7	8	1	0	0	9	2	2	0	.200
Doyle, Wheeling	29	75	10	15	1	1	1	21	8	4	1	.200
Grant, South Bend	110	374	25	74	3	3	0	83	11	17	16	.199
Bescher, Dayton	102	354	44	72	8	8	3	105	36	5	43	.198
McGrew, Canton	144	525	78	103	9	3	0	118	72	18	29	.195
Dennis, South Bend	73	307	35	60	6	1	1	71	18	20	27	.195
Clarke, Springfield	117	405	33	758	11	2	3	102	38	13	24	.192
Fletcher, Evans.-T. H.....	123	475	43	90	13	5	0	113	18	21	22	.187
Bliss, Grand Rapids	59	182	20	34	7	6	0	53	15	2	9	.187
Miller, Grand Rapids	29	102	7	19	4	0	1	27	6	0	3	.186
Werner, Grand Rapids	34	120	7	22	2	0	1	27	5	2	1	.183
Smith, Terre Haute	44	138	20	25	4	1	0	31	8	1	2	.181
French, Evansville	79	280	19	49	6	3	0	61	27	6	15	.175
Hawkins, Grand Rapids....	88	277	18	47	7	1	0	56	21	19	9	.174
Shriver, Wheeling	107	327	29	55	8	8	2	85	16	20	5	.168
Castle, Canton-T. Haute...	23	62	5	10	1	0	0	11	3	2	1	.161
Wood, Dayton	28	80	5	13	0	0	0	13	4	5	0	.162
Andrews, Wheel.-T. Haute.	95	301	27	49	4	2	1	60	37	15	12	.162
Chambers, Springfield	27	81	4	13	0	0	0	13	7	2	1	.160
Foy, Canton	138	466	53	74	8	5	0	92	51	21	36	.159
Bush, Dayton	58	182	8	29	2	2	0	35	20	3	2	.159
Williams, South Bend.....	57	113	10	16	7	2	0	29	5	3	0	.150
Williss, Canton	42	127	8	19	1	0	0	20	3	4	2	.149
Malloy, Evansville	30	76	7	11	2	0	0	13	3	1	1	.145
Sewald, Wheeling	33	94	3	13	0	1	0	15	5	2	3	.138
Schan, Evansville	56	169	7	23	2	1	0	27	7	8	2	.136
Frosius, Evans.-T. Haute..	35	98	6	13	1	1	0	16	5	1	0	.133
Evans, So. B.-T. Haute...	41	124	7	16	3	0	0	19	5	2	2	.129
Van Anda, Grand Rapids ..	41	102	9	12	1	0	0	13	14	6	3	.117
Johns, Dayton	32	82	4	9	2	0	0	11	16	8	0	.109
Alberts, F., Springfield....	26	64	6	7	2	0	0	7	8	2	1	.108
Summers, Grand Rapids...	34	102	4	9	3	0	0	12	0	4	0	.088
Brittsen, T. Haute-Can....	31	89	1	6	0	0	0	6	5	5	1	.067
Martin, Terre Haute	42	121	5	6	0	1	0	8	7	2	0	.049
Kline, Canton-So. Bend	14	32	2	1	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	.031

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Myers, Canton,	126	1264	50	5	.996	Andrews, T.H.-W.,	34	324	27	7	.981
Ernst, Canton,	22	196	7	1	.995	Clark, Springfield,	15	136	4	3	.979
Ganzel, Grand R.,	139	1381	111	9	.994	McKinlay, Dayton,	63	498	52	12	.978
Dickey, Spring.,	139	1374	97	9	.993	Miller, Wheel.,	22	202	11	6	.972
Richardson, D.-S.B.	56	520	34	8	.985	Conway, Evans.,	72	733	23	24	.969
Spangler, Wheel.,	71	731	53	12	.985	Robertson, Wheel.,	22	217	8	8	.965
Connors, South B.,	129	1232	75	26	.981	Weaver, Terre H.,	23	107	16	8	.939
Fuller, Evansville,	38	385	17	7	.981						



1, Watson; 2, Watson; 3, Ferrias; 4, Moore; 5, Connors; 6, Johnson; 7, Dennis; 8, Ambos; 9, Cooley; 10, Tieman; 11, Anderson; 12, Pope; 13, Williams. Keagy Bros., Photo.

SOUTH BEND TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Evans; 2, Coffey; 3, Ruh; 4, Smith; 5, Martin; 6, Weaver; 7, Andrews; 8, Brosius; 9, Welsh; 10, Warrender; 11, Castle. Keagy Bros., Photo.

TERRE HAUTE TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SECOND BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Anderson, S. B.,	23	42	53	1	.989	Venable, Wheel.,	81	196	114	22	.931
McGrew, Canton,	129	192	398	19	.969	French, Evansville,	76	163	185	26	.931
Grant, South Bend,	95	226	285	28	.948	Cooley, S.B.-T.H.,	31	89	88	13	.931
Donahue, Spring.,	146	348	361	40	.946	Smith, G. R.-Day.,	159	382	344	66	.916
McCombs, Wheel.,	74	174	268	29	.938	Brown, Terre H.,	20	52	53	10	.913
Fremer, Evans.,	15	41	48	6	.937	Johnson, South B.,	18	29	46	11	.872
McKean, Day.-Ev.,	97	245	118	25	.935						

THIRD BASEMEN.

Francis, G.R.-SB.,	127	165	255	23	.948	Sager, Evansville,	152	174	330	58	.897
Hopke, Canton,	141	172	287	30	.938	Osteen, Spring.,	44	64	68	16	.891
Deiters, Wheel.,	118	202	264	45	.912	Venable, Wheeling,	37	66	81	18	.891
Fox, Springfield,	86	102	159	26	.901	Kelly, Springfield,	35	33	54	11	.888
Austin, Dayton.	115	89	219	34	.900	Welsh, Day.-T.H.,	131	167	254	55	.884
Cooley, South B.,	48	74	76	17	.898	Johnson, South B.,	41	48	86	18	.882

OUTFIELDERS.

Anderson, S. B.,	126	288	34	2	.994	Core, Wheeling,	153	233	16	11	.957
Letchor, T. H.-Ev.,	88	123	10	3	.987	Osborne, Canton,	143	220	15	11	.955
Ryan, Evansville,	55	65	8	1	.986	Fleming, South B.,	39	55	7	3	.954
Hendricks, Spring.,	88	126	4	2	.985	Warrender, T. H.,	144	224	25	12	.954
Price, Wheeling,	124	255	18	6	.978	Tieman, South B.,	43	50	10	3	.952
Geyer, Grand R.,	154	225	9	6	.975	Foy, Canton.	138	218	17	13	.948
Kelly, Canton,	135	272	18	7	.975	McCombs, Wheel.,	54	65	9	4	.948
Collins, Spring,	155	343	40	10	.974	DeHavon, Spring.,	134	279	14	17	.945
Paskert, Dayton,	145	264	35	8	.974	Donahue, Evans.,	156	256	17	16	.945
Dennis, South B.,	79	165	10	5	.972	Coffey, T. H.,	106	205	16	13	.945
Backof, Grand R.,	149	277	21	9	.971	Curtis, Grand R.,	127	165	15	11	.942
Decker, Day.-T.H.,	132	280	22	10	.968	Belden, Springfield,	93	152	14	11	.938
Bescher, Dayton,	102	214	19	8	.967	Payne, T. H.-Ev.,	44	51	7	4	.936
Shaughnessy, S.B.,	18	25	1	1	.967	Sewald, Wheeling,	33	63	1	5	.927
Schrall, Wheeling,	35	85	2	3	.966	Pope, South B.,	94	162	12	13	.904
Cogswell, Ev.-Wh.	146	186	10	8	.961	Watson, S.B.-Ev.,	15	8	1	1	.900
Disch, Evansville,	20	22	2	1	.960						

PITCHERS.

Chambers, Spring.,	27	5	78	1	.988	Warner, Grand R.,	34	21	86	7	.939
Willis, Canton,	37	8	92	2	.980	Miller, Wheeling,	38	10	68	5	.939
Schmick. Canton,	14	3	40	1	.978	Schaefer, Wheeling,	35	18	97	8	.935
Alberts, F., Spring.,	26	17	62	2	.975	Smith, Terre H.,	38	17	113	9	.935
Alberts, C., Spring.,	16	8	26	1	.971	Woods, Dayton,	28	1	56	4	.934
Scott, Wheeling,	21	9	52	2	.968	Myers, Canton,	35	11	87	8	.924
Brittson, Can.-TH.,	31	17	76	3	.968	Brosiu, T. H.-Evan.,	33	7	91	8	.924
Boyle, Wheeling.	29	10	52	2	.968	Hammond, Spring.,	40	13	95	9	.923
Kennedy, Dayton,	23	6	48	2	.964	Van Anda, G. R.,	41	13	78	8	.919
Wacker, Evans.,	38	23	97	5	.960	Malloy, Evansville,	30	6	69	7	.914
Johns, Dayton.	32	8	83	4	.957	Freeman, Evans.,	36	10	85	9	.913
Summers, G. R.,	34	31	79	5	.956	Miller, Grand R.,	29	15	92	11	.906
Hale, Dayton,	14	5	39	2	.956	Merryman, Spring.,	36	14	91	11	.906
Disch. Evansville,	20	10	56	3	.956	Martin, Terre H..	42	17	114	14	.903
Ferrias, South B.,	28	14	69	4	.954	Friel, Wh.-Spring.,	30	12	91	11	.903
Pearson, Dayton,	36	14	85	5	.952	Wilson, Canton,	32	11	59	7	.901
Moffitt, South B..	35	13	65	4	.952	Moore, South B.,	17	8	38	5	.900
Williams, South B.,	37	12	115	8	.951	Carroll, Canton,	22	10	43	6	.898
Bliss, G. R.,	27	17	72	3	.947	Castle, T.H.-Can.,	25	4	54	12	.828
Robertson, Wheel.,	33	12	60	4	.947						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Lindsay, Canton,	149	313	517	52	.941
Groeschow, G. R.,	154	292	480	60	.928
Osteen, Springfield,	90	197	260	45	.911
Grant, South B.,	14	22	29	5	.911
Austin, Dayton,	28	52	69	12	.910
Grogan, Dayton,	55	99	136	24	.907
Fremer, Evans.,	137	354	284	67	.905
Bush, Dayton,	58	98	156	28	.901
Venable, Wheeling,	16	18	37	7	.888
Johnson, South B.,	80	132	160	40	.880
Gessell, Wheeling,	140	249	282	80	.871
Carr, Springfield,	31	72	58	20	.866
Ruh, Terre Haute,	150	284	479	106	.862

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	P. O.	A.	E.	P. B.	PC.
Shriver, Wheel.,	83	400	110	8	7	.985
Rich'dson, D.-S.B.	63	335	59	6	11	.985
Clark, Spring.,	112	466	90	8	1	.980
Ernst, Canton,	76	360	61	9	7	.979
Weaver, T. H.,	91	420	120	15	10	.974
Tieman, S. B.,	32	461	78	15	8	.973
Fuller, Evansville,	84	461	78	15	21	.973
Howley, G. R.,	75	390	77	14	18	.971
Kelly, Springfield,	67	289	55	10	0	.971
Ostdeik, Canton,	88	420	79	15	10	.971
Cross, Dayton,	64	214	40	13	5	.964
Andrews, TH.-Wh.	60	281	58	14	6	.961
Hawkins, G. R.,	35	324	89	18	17	.958
Spahr, Wheeling.	37	164	35	9	4	.957
Schan, Evansville,	56	264	52	15	6	.955
Burns, Dayton,	35	159	30	10	2	.949
Watson, S.B.-Ev.,	44	148	39	15	14	.926

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	OH.	1H.	2H.	3H.	4H.	5H.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	*
Hale, Dayton	0	2	0	1	2	1	14	12	2	.856	0
Willis, Canton	0	0	3	2	7	3	37	27	8	.771	2
Warner, Grand Rapids.	0	0	1	0	8	3	34	18	7	.720	9
Chambers, Springfield	1	0	1	1	0	3	27	17	7	.708	2
Bliss, Grand Rapids.	0	0	3	3	3	2	27	19	8	.703	0
Summers, Grand Rapids	0	1	1	3	7	4	34	21	10	.677	3
Van Anda, Grand Rap.	0	1	1	0	2	6	41	23	13	.669	5
Myers, Canton	0	1	0	5	7	5	35	18	12	.667	4
Freeman, Evansville	1	2	2	4	8	3	36	22	12	.647	2
Hammond, Springfield	0	1	2	2	3	4	40	19	11	.633	4
Alberts, F., Springfield.	0	0	0	0	1	3	26	15	9	.625	2
Scott, Wheeling	0	0	0	1	0	2	21	11	7	.611	4
Schmick, Canton	0	0	0	3	2	1	14	6	4	.600	3
Doyle, Wheeling	0	0	1	6	5	1	29	14	10	.583	5
Moffitt, South Bend	0	0	2	3	4	5	35	18	14	.563	3
Merryman, Springfield.	0	0	1	3	3	3	36	19	15	.559	2
Robertson, Wheeling	0	0	3	1	1	3	23	10	8	.555	5
Kennedy, Dayton	0	0	0	2	1	1	23	12	10	.545	1
Ferrias, South Bend.	0	0	0	1	0	2	28	13	11	.542	4
Alberts, C., Springfield.	0	0	1	1	3	1	16	7	6	.538	*3
Friel, Wheeling	0	0	1	3	2	4	30	16	14	.533	0
Johns, Dayton	0	1	2	2	0	3	32	16	14	.533	2
Pearson, Dayton	0	0	1	0	4	3	36	17	15	.531	4
Miller, Grand Rapids.	0	1	5	3	2	2	29	13	12	.520	4
Wacker, Evansville	0	0	2	2	5	2	38	17	17	.500	4
Williams, South Bend.	0	0	0	2	2	6	37	15	16	.484	6
Wilson, Canton	0	0	1	2	2	7	32	14	15	.482	4
Miller, Wheeling	0	0	0	2	5	3	38	15	18	.454	5
Disch, Evansville	0	0	1	2	0	2	20	7	9	.444	4
Malloy, Evansville	0	1	0	1	2	4	30	11	15	.243	4
Carroll, Canton	0	1	2	1	1	1	22	9	12	.428	1
Martin, Terre Haute.	0	0	3	3	1	2	42	16	27	.421	4
Brittson, T. H.-Canton.	0	1	2	3	3	3	31	12	17	.414	2
Wood, Dayton	0	0	1	3	0	2	28	11	16	.407	3
Schaefer, Wheeling	0	0	0	4	1	4	35	11	17	.392	4
Moore, South Bend	0	0	0	1	3	1	17	5	10	.333	2
Smith, Terre Haute.	0	0	2	0	4	4	38	12	25	.324	1
Castle, Canton-T. H.	0	0	0	1	1	2	25	5	15	.250	6
Brosius, Evans.-T. H.	0	0	2	3	1	3	33	4	17	.190	12

* Stands for games player was relieved or relieved others.

PITCHING RECORD.

The following records give the exact data which opponents secured off each pitcher and they are ranked as their averages are given in the preceding table:

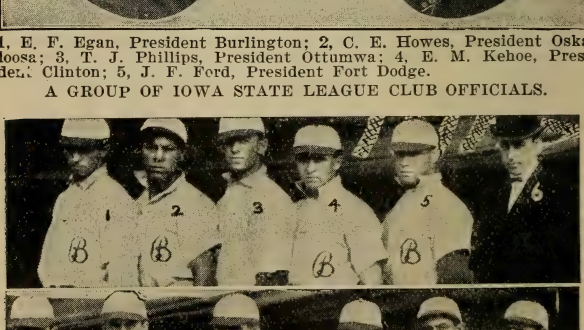
A.H.G. stands for Average Hits per Game. S.O.G. stands for Shut-Out Games.

Name and Club.	I.P.	A.B.	H.	R.	H.B.	B. B.	S. O.	W. P.	A. H. G.	S. O. G.
Smith, Wheeling	12	50	13	10	1	8	0	0	5	0
Hale, Dayton	121	394	79	29	2	33	72	0	6	1
Williss, Canton	427	1117	124	74	8	72	145	2	3	11
Graham, Grand Rapids	51	188	36	16	3	13	40	3	5	1
Warner, Grand Rapids	285	1028	216	100	9	58	138	8	7	2
Chambers, Springfield	218	777	186	81	5	17	78	3	7	2
Bliss, Grand Rapids	235	784	168	69	8	39	135	1	6	6
Summers, Grand Rapids	257	951	175	64	11	51	132	4	5	7
Van Anda, Grand Rapids	312	1148	267	121	8	61	155	6	7	6
Collins, Springfield	53	183	31	13	2	9	15	0	6	4
Myers, Canton	276	951	175	85	12	107	98	1	5	6
Jergers, Wheeling	35	125	28	7	0	7	18	0	7	1
Freeman, Evansville	303	1038	199	72	10	94	214	5	6	10
Hammond, Springfield	305	1066	221	115	18	117	121	3	5	0
Alberts, F., Springfield	182	733	154	54	5	67	85	1	6	4
Scott, Wheeling	178	646	180	81	6	31	45	0	9	0
Schmick, Canton	133	471	980	49	3	39	46	0	6	2
Doyle, Wheeling	225	796	142	61	8	40	193	1	5	8
Moffitt, South Bend	261	947	197	89	9	74	151	0	6	0
Merryman, Springfield	311	1198	258	107	4	85	120	2	7	5
Robertson, Wheeling	181	666	140	55	1	38	82	1	3	3
Kennedy, Dayton	176	645	156	57	5	57	68	0	7	6
Ferrias, South Bend	227	895	222	99	20	67	98	4	8	1
Alberts, C., Springfield	104	408	86	37	4	24	56	1	6	5
Friel, Springfield-Wheeling	250	924	199	111	9	66	117	5	7	1
Johns, Dayton	276	977	218	82	6	54	123	1	7	6
Pearson, Dayton	276	1050	263	134	14	75	105	2	6	5
Miller, Grand Rapids	233	827	143	124	11	146	128	5	6	4
Wacker, Evansville	282	1012	237	110	10	81	128	0	7	6
Williams, South Bend	284	1172	268	140	9	101	104	2	7	1
Wilson, Canton	250	865	176	77	5	99	158	2	6	5
Miller, Wheeling	277	1023	248	95	5	48	114	2	6	4
Disch, Evansville	157	550	133	63	3	47	64	4	7	0
Malloy, Evansville	224	845	192	137	11	121	151	9	7	0
Carroll, Canton	176	643	135	60	4	45	67	0	6	3
Lundbloom, Evansville	66	247	55	35	2	18	16	0	6	0
Martin, Terre Haute	333	1252	275	141	5	59	160	1	7	4
Brittson, Terre Haute-Canton	266	927	234	105	4	28	115	2	6	4
Woods, Dayton	216	831	175	77	1	73	106	2	7	2
Schaefer, Wheeling	249	850	183	91	2	57	77	4	4	4
Taylor, Evansville	26	98	29	14	4	11	15	2	7	1
Moore, South Bend	124	461	109	61	3	45	69	4	7	2
Smith, Terre Haute	316	1149	265	149	10	63	88	3	7	5
Castle, Canton-Terre Haute	179	643	156	78	14	63	58	5	6	2
Suplee, Wheeling	28	98	31	17	6	8	5	0	8	0
Brosius, Evansville-Terre H.	281	912	177	113	10	69	118	2	6	1
Watson, South Bend	51	182	56	40	2	20	26	1	8	1



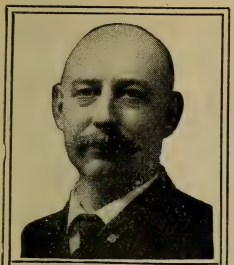
1, E. F. Egan, President Burlington; 2, C. E. Howes, President Oskaloosa; 3, T. J. Phillips, President Ottumwa; 4, E. M. Kehoe, President Clinton; 5, J. F. Ford, President Fort Dodge.

A GROUP OF IOWA STATE LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, Green; 2, House; 3, Richards, Capt.; 4, Kelley; 5, Armstrong; 6, Egan; 7, Krebs; 8, Haviland; 9, Killian; 10, Neighbors; 11, Annis; 12, Daley. Photo by Smith.

BURLINGTON TEAM—CHAMPIONS IOWA STATE LEAGUE.



L. S. PECKHAM
President
Iowa State League

IOWA STATE LEAGUE

By ARTHUR F. ROBBINS,
Burlington.

Three seasons of highly successful Base Ball have placed the Iowa League at the top notch in the ranks of Class D organizations. Created three years ago, with the purpose at first to give exhibitions of merely local interest, the league has advanced so greatly in the quality of ball played in each succeeding season, that it has attracted attention from all parts of the country, and its star players will nearly all be gobbled up before the drafting period is brought to an end. This excellent playing has been uniform throughout the circuit, and the race for the pennant has been a stiff one all down the line. Even the tail-end clubs were able to give the leaders a hard tussle for honors in the games and the eight teams were all well bunched at the close of the season. Burlington, in the preceding two seasons coming out at the bottom of the percentage table, easily captured the flag this year, under the capable management and ownership of Mr. E. F. Egan. The Burlington team showed its mettle by defeating the Cedar Rapids Champions of the Three I. League in a series of post-season games, and holding the DesMoines club, Champions of the Western League, down to a victory by a narrow margin in a similar post-season series for the honors of the State of Iowa.

While the past season in the Iowa League has been an unqualified success from the standpoint of playing, several of the clubs have wound up the year in financial straits. In fact, the lack of sufficient support from the fans of that city caused the Boone club to surrender its franchise in the league during mid-season, and for a time it looked as though other clubs would follow suit. President L. S. Peckham, of Marshalltown, who had succeeded to the executive management of the league after two well-directed terms by Frank C. Norton of Burlington, made strenuous efforts to rehabilitate the weak towns in the circuit, and to fill Boone's place secured Clinton, a much larger town, and one which has contributed to the strength of the association.

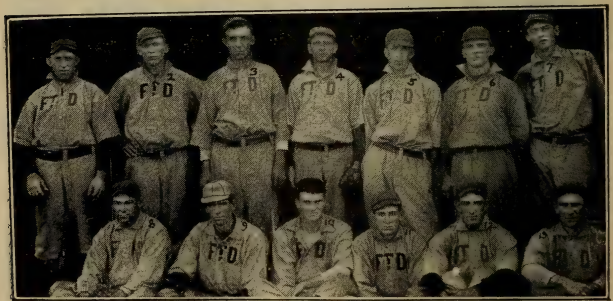
At the annual fall meeting, held in Burlington the first week in October, President L. S. Peckham of Marshalltown was re-elected to serve throughout 1907, and M. E. Justus of Keokuk was chosen vice-president. Mr. Peckham has managed the league's affairs in a capable way and his selection was favored by the majority of the towns in the circuit. In all probability the salary limit will be increased next season, thus giving the managers greater latitude in the choice of players.



1, Mattick; 2, Painter; 3, Patterson, Mgr.; 4, Steele; 5, Moody; 6, Coates; 7, Booth; 8, Shaw; 9, Mitze; 10, Hofmeisher; 11, Kensel; 12, Richmond, Mascot: 13, Benson.

OSKALOOSA TEAM—IOWA STATE LEAGUE.

Good managers have predominated in the league this season. Egan of Burlington is given the palm for excellent results, however, by the clever judgment he displayed in forming a team and keeping it intact throughout the season. Boyle of Ft. Dodge, McAndrews of Keokuk, Patterson of Oskaloosa, Brown of Marshalltown, and Girsch of Clinton served throughout the season and did well. Ottumwa and Waterloo had difficulty in securing managers who could make good, but ended the season in good condition. The season closed with the clubs in the following order: Burlington, Oskaloosa, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Keokuk, Clinton, Waterloo, Ottumwa.



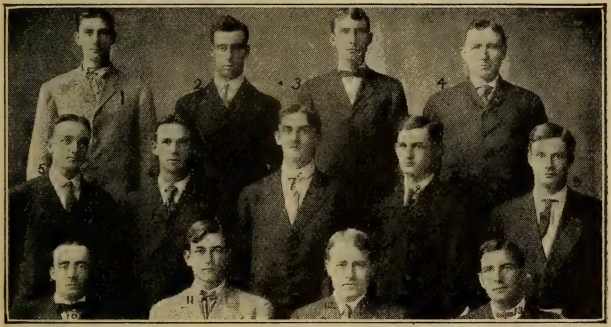
1, Fisher; 2, Davidson; 3, Coe; 4, Yeager; 5, Hamoney; 6, Bantz; 7, Bennett; 8, Hupp; 9, Boyle, Mgr.; 10, Stillman; 11, Smith; 12, Snyder; 13, Mackey.

FORT DODGE TEAM—IOWA STATE LEAGUE.



1, Stark; 2, Boewitz; 3, Giffen; 4, Corkill; 5, Spencer; 6, Brown, Mgr.; 7 Dick; 8, Slapnicka; 9, Williams; 10, Krueger; 11, Harris.

MARSHALLTOWN TEAM—IOWA STATE LEAGUE



1, Williams; 2, Foster; 3, Burch; 4, Smith, Sec.-Treas.; 5, Witt; 6, Buemiller; 7, Bills; 8, McKeown; 9, Kennedy; 10, Yant; 11, McAndrews, Capt.-Mgr.; 12, Green, Pres.; 13, Ryan.

KEOKUK TEAM—IOWA STATE LEAGUE.



1, Bauer; 2, Kennedy; 3, Fuller, Umpire; 4, Kirkland; 5, Corbett; 6, Shaub; 7, Horath; 8, Everett, Mgr.; 9, Schaube; 10, Curtis; 12, Phillips, Pres. Photo by Peirce.

OTTUMWA TEAM—IOWA STATE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Burlington	82	39	.681	Keokuk	53	67	.442
Oskaloosa	75	49	.605	Clinton	46	70	.397
Fort Dodge	68	49	.581	Waterloo	48	76	.387
Marshalltown	65	55	.542	Ottumwa	44	77	.364

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Davidson, Fort Dodge	96	401	87	138	39	6	.344
Neighbors, Burlington	121	503	96	161	21	5	.320
Hupp, Fort Dodge	117	470	64	148	31	5	.315
Brown, Marshalltown	110	405	53	125	16	16	.309
Lally, Clinton	120	448	49	136	14	13	.304
Kennedy, Ottumwa-Clinton	97	366	82	111	22	17	.303
Booth, Oskaloosa	50	192	22	58	9	23	.302
Schopp, Ottumwa	60	180	28	54	5	2	.300
Spencer, Marshalltown	119	456	93	137	62	10	.300
Whitney, Burlington	36	131	18	39	10	8	.297
Bauer, Ottumwa	66	234	43	68	12	10	.291
Painter, Oskaloosa-Ottumwa	109	395	56	114	25	15	.289
Frisbie, Waterloo	24	73	16	21	9	4	.288
Mattick, Oskaloosa	55	202	17	57	20	14	.282
Tuttle, Waterloo	56	199	30	56	10	6	.281
Legge, Ottumwa	25	100	15	28	3	3	.280
Williams, Marshalltown	121	451	76	126	52	43	.279
Miller, Waterloo	70	255	44	71	19	12	.278
Morgan, Keokuk	50	188	23	52	8	5	.277
Patterson, Oskaloosa	126	474	83	131	57	20	.276
Steele, Oskaloosa	65	222	28	61	13	9	.275
Moody, Oskaloosa-Clinton	127	468	47	128	39	21	.274
Daley, Burlington	118	436	88	119	34	32	.273
Miller, Oskaloosa	31	118	12	32	6	3	.271
Johnson, H., Clinton-Marshalltown	76	264	27	71	8	6	.269
Sheldon, Waterloo	125	480	58	129	23	11	.269
Gagnier, Ottumwa	51	209	35	56	7	13	.268
Everett, Ottumwa	101	406	51	109	37	14	.268
Green, Burlington	74	259	36	69	16	11	.266
House, Burlington	127	489	81	129	45	29	.264
Wilkes, Waterloo	100	356	47	94	19	10	.264
McAndrews, Keokuk	108	385	46	101	15	22	.262
Schaefer, Burlington	102	363	56	95	20	17	.262
Smith, Clinton	15	46	2	12	2	0	.261
Foster, Keokuk	125	495	92	128	19	14	.260
Corkill, Marshalltown	116	407	60	106	40	15	.260
Rathburn, Ottumwa	33	124	16	32	4	0	.260
Shaub, F., Ottumwa	76	294	41	76	7	6	.259
Richards, Burlington	127	507	90	130	22	14	.256
Schaub, L., Ottumwa	38	118	16	30	1	4	.254
Dick, Marshalltown	23	75	9	19	0	4	.253
Jameson, Clinton	102	408	51	105	25	6	.251
Kensel, Oskaloosa	130	525	82	132	15	18	.251
Stark, Marshalltown	116	384	38	95	19	19	.247
Williams, Keokuk	58	219	20	54	14	10	.246
Yant, Keokuk	123	463	64	114	32	46	.246
Buemiller, Keokuk	125	434	49	107	17	21	.246
Mackey, Fort Dodge	87	310	44	76	19	21	.245
Harris, Marshalltown	109	398	77	97	21	6	.244
Hoffmeister, Oskaloosa-Ottumwa	74	277	47	67	18	11	.242
Flemming, Clinton-Ottumwa	114	444	59	107	21	8	.241
Walker, Waterloo	125	452	44	109	14	8	.241
Bennett, Fort Dodge	30	100	12	24	1	2	.240
Evans, Oskaloosa	60	236	26	56	2	22	.237
Steen, Ottumwa	35	140	17	33	4	3	.236

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.—(Continued.)

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Stillman, Fort Dodge	21	81	5	19	1	1	.235
McClellan, Oskaloosa-Ottumwa	46	157	14	37	9	5	.235
Kelley, Burlington	47	188	25	44	12	8	.234
Miller, Fort Dodge	34	124	14	29	7	7	.234
Coe, Ft. Dodge	113	434	56	101	15	5	.233
Bills, Keokuk	95	293	35	68	21	13	.232
Evans, Waterloo	28	69	5	16	1	0	.232
Curtis, Ottumwa	64	224	38	52	8	6	.232
Bantz, Fort Dodge	21	65	11	15	0	1	.231
Kelsey, Waterloo	30	108	17	25	12	3	.231
Brennan, Waterloo	72	230	17	53	8	15	.230
Benson, Oskaloosa	129	499	53	114	18	41	.228
Spencer, Waterloo	53	180	14	41	16	8	.228
Paul, Marshalltown	28	97	12	22	2	1	.227
Pennington, Clinton	65	247	34	56	19	5	.227
Annis, Burlington	125	466	64	106	40	31	.227
Ryan, Ottumwa-Keokuk	117	419	50	95	31	16	.226
Bruggeman, Ottumwa	52	192	21	43	9	7	.224
Haviland, Burlington	25	90	12	20	1	2	.222
Fisher, Fort Dodge	81	317	48	70	27	11	.221
Blausser, Keokuk	17	55	9	12	1	3	.218
McKeown, Keokuk	122	463	64	101	28	23	.216
Snooks, Ottumwa	25	88	9	19	1	3	.216
Coates, Oskaloosa	65	200	22	43	13	12	.215
Girsch, Clinton	53	187	16	40	7	2	.214
Mahoney, Fort Dodge	119	459	69	98	34	46	.214
Gerardi, Oskaloosa-Ottumwa	19	61	6	13	1	1	.213
Reynolds, Ottumwa	44	141	9	30	4	16	.213
Ankham, Waterloo	109	384	43	82	38	21	.213
Yeager, Fort Dodge	71	269	25	57	22	9	.212
Burnett, Waterloo	40	123	7	26	1	1	.211
Krueger, Marshalltown	118	432	35	91	24	11	.211
Mitze, Oskaloosa	94	311	25	65	17	20	.209
Seitz, Clinton	38	111	9	23	0	5	.207
Middleton, Clinton-Burlington	100	358	29	74	14	14	.207
Parkins, Waterloo	26	83	8	17	2	3	.205
Snyder, Fort Dodge	62	205	13	42	2	4	.205
Wiggins, Waterloo	26	93	7	19	4	1	.204
Fagan, Clinton	78	296	26	60	8	10	.203
Sump, Waterloo	67	232	30	47	11	4	.203
Perry, Waterloo	27	99	8	20	2	3	.202
Kennedy, Keokuk	38	126	9	25	5	6	.198
McKee, Marshalltown	23	71	3	14	0	2	.197
Sullinger, Keokuk	40	142	16	28	14	3	.197
Krebs, Burlington	67	239	28	47	9	6	.197
Smith, Fort Dodge	100	327	45	64	20	15	.196
Crangle, Clinton	17	41	5	8	0	1	.195
Egan, Burlington	32	119	11	23	1	3	.193
Kellian, Burlington	45	153	18	29	2	5	.190
Plake, Clinton-Ottumwa	124	438	47	83	17	10	.189
Peterson, Clinton	40	118	8	22	0	2	.186
Witt, Keokuk	44	129	8	24	3	5	.186
Dennis, Clinton	22	81	5	15	1	1	.185
Horath, Ottumwa-Ft. Dodge	101	338	41	62	20	8	.184
Chase, Oskaloosa-Clinton-Wat.	75	251	19	46	14	5	.183
Bradley, Waterloo-Ottumwa	126	469	41	86	24	12	.183
Birch, Keokuk	55	126	10	23	1	6	.183
Armstrong, Burlington	20	66	4	12	2	1	.182
Giffen, Marshalltown	70	241	19	43	4	5	.178
Alberts, Clinton-Ft. Dodge	35	123	10	21	4	2	.171
Shaw, Oskaloosa	46	149	13	25	11	7	.168
Clayton, Ottumwa	18	60	2	10	0	0	.167
Luke, Marshalltown	25	85	4	14	2	1	.165

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	PC.
Bockewitz, Marshalltown	36	124	8	20	1	4	.161
Reilly, Waterloo	35	95	10	15	0	6	.158
Johnson, W., Clinton	31	104	11	16	2	3	.154
Woodyatt, Waterloo	32	106	4	16	1	1	.151
Hildebrand, Ottumwa	22	75	3	11	1	2	.147
Slapnicka, Marshalltown	16	45	4	6	0	3	.133
Yessler, Clinton-Marshalltown	20	68	6	9	2	1	.132
Kostal, Fort Dodge	24	76	5	10	0	0	.132
Morgan, Clinton	26	89	7	11	6	1	.124
Cross, Clinton	18	62	3	7	0	1	.113
Bennett, Clinton	12	29	2	3	0	0	.103
Radebaugh, Marshalltown	15	49	8	4	1	1	.082

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sump, Waterloo,	67	686	26	10	.986	Curtis, Ottumwa,	64	618	46	21	.969
Snyder, Fort Dodge,	24	143	19	3	.982	Painter, Ot.-Osk..	109	844	53	32	.966
Brown, Mar.,.	110	889	102	18	.982	Johnson, H., Cl.-M.,	57	442	31	17	.965
Foster, Keokuk,	125	1244	99	27	.980	Coe, Fort Dodge,	113	957	44	38	.963
Schafer, Bur..	102	1034	76	18	.970	Smith, Clinton,	15	92	15	4	.957
Hoffmeister, Ot.-Os.,	74	301	54	11	.970	Perry, Waterloo,	27	240	5	11	.957

SECOND BASEMEN.

Patterson, Oska.,	126	550	282	37	.957	Krueger, Marshal.,	118	278	327	40	.938
Kelley, Burlington,	47	110	140	13	.951	Legge, Ottumwa,	25	55	62	8	.936
Yeager, F.D.,	71	170	187	19	.949	Pennington, Clin.,	65	160	145	26	.921
Anklam, Waterloo,	109	333	333	37	.947	Alberts, Cl.-F.D.,	35	100	85	16	.920
Egan, Burlington,	32	75	58	8	.943	McKeown, Keok.,	122	236	298	49	.916
Gagnier, Ottumwa,	51	137	132	16	.943	Horath, F.D.-Ot.,	101	223	280	55	.901
Middleton, Bur-Cl.,	100	180	249	27	.941						

THIRD BASEMEN.

McGregor, Clinton,	18	26	46	4	.947	Rathburn, Ottumwa,	33	73	80	19	.890
Richards, Burling.,	127	146	274	35	.923	Bradley, Oska.-W.,	126	170	195	46	.888
Benson, Oska.,	129	198	292	46	.914	Cross, Clinton,	18	23	23	6	.885
Mahoney, F.D.,	119	156	244	42	.905	Brennan, Wat.,	72	78	140	32	.872
McAndrews, Keok.,	108	132	193	36	.900	Morgan, Clinton,	26	28	54	12	.872
Williams, Mar.,	121	195	221	47	.898						

SHORTSTOPS.

Mackey, F.D.,	87	142	237	26	.936	Kensel, Oska.,	130	201	360	72	.886
Harris, Marshall.,	109	180	243	35	.923	Plake. Ot.-Clin.,	124	218	354	77	.883
Annis, Burlington,	125	275	361	69	.902	Buemiller, Keokuk,	125	299	333	88	.877
Steen, Ottumwa,	35	56	84	16	.897	Fagan, Clinton,	78	158	149	41	.876
Walker, Waterloo,	125	229	368	69	.896						

OUTFIELDERS.

Paul, Marshalltown,	20	17	1	0	1000	Hupp, F.D.,	117	151	9	7	.958
Miller, Oska.,	31	46	10	1	.982	Spencer, Marshall.,	119	260	18	13	.955
Hildebrand, Ot.,	22	53	3	1	.982	Miller, Waterloo,	70	159	18	9	.952
Frisbie, Waterloo,	24	49	2	1	.981	Evans, Oska.,	30	36	3	2	.951
Davidson, F.D.,	96	211	16	6	.974	Daily, Burlington,	118	202	21	12	.949
Seitz, Clinton,	21	96	18	3	.974	Neighbors, Bur.,	121	245	16	14	.949
McClellan, Os.-Ot.,	46	212	9	6	.974	Williams, Keokuk,	58	124	17	8	.946
Steele, Oska.,	29	227	23	7	.973	Booth, Oska.,	50	83	39	12	.945
Johnson, W., Clin.,	31	209	14	8	.965	Gerardi, Oska.-Ot.,	19	74	12	5	.945
Sheldon, Waterloo,	125	190	32	8	.965	Corkhill, Marshall.,	116	192	12	12	.944
Chase, Oska.-Cl.-W.,	75	141	18	6	.964	Kennedy, Clin.-Ot.,	97	237	35	16	.944
Wilkes, Waterloo,	100	207	64	11	.961	Reynolds, Ottumwa,	23	36	12	3	.941
Fisher, F.D.,	81	195	4	8	.961	Girsch, Clinton,	53	84	12	6	.941

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—OUTFIELDERS—(Continued).

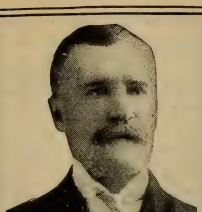
Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Bockewitz, Mar.,	23	37	10	3	.940	Bauer, Ottumwa,	66	143	11	14	.917
Dennis, Clinton,	22	98	13	8	.933	Coates, Oska.,	24	19	2	2	.913
Clayton, Ottumwa,	18	105	6	8	.933	House, Burlington,	127	218	41	25	.912
McKee, Marshall.,	23	29	12	3	.932	Mattick, Oska.,	55	107	8	11	.912
Shaub, F., Ot.,	76	187	109	22	.931	Miller, F.D.,	34	73	2	9	.893
Green, Burlington,	38	247	16	20	.929	Bills, Keokuk,	52	82	39	15	.890
Flemming, Cl.-Ot.,	114	227	27	20	.927	Schaub, L., Ottum.,	20	18	4	3	.880
Kennedy, Keokuk,	28	44	7	4	.927	Burnett, Waterloo,	17	31	5	5	.878
Yant, Keokuk,	123	190	24	17	.926	Wiggins, Waterloo,	26	29	5	5	.872
Lally, Clinton,	120	182	19	16	.926	Giffen, Marshall.,	40	54	23	13	.856
Sullinger, Keokuk,	40	71	9	7	.919	Blausser, Keokuk,	17	17	2	6	.760
Everett, Ottumwa,	101	144	33	16	.917	Schopp, Ottumwa,	22	19	3	7	.759

CATCHERS.

Whitney, Burling.,	36	235	41	3	.989	Tuttle, Waterloo,	56	274	66	11	.969
Krebs, Burlington,	67	372	89	10	.979	Morgan, Keokuk,	50	163	36	7	.966
Stark, Marshall.,	116	812	107	20	.979	Moody, Oska.-Clin.,	127	378	73	16	.966
Smith, Fort Dodge,	100	513	145	15	.978	Bruggeman, Ot.,	52	239	63	14	.955
Mitze, Oska,	94	474	117	14	.977	Jameson, Clinton,	102	541	115	32	.953
Snooks, Ottumwa,	25	122	34	4	.975	Kelsey, Waterloo,	30	135	38	9	.951
Ryan, Keok.-Ot.,	117	524	131	20	.970	Spencer, Waterloo,	53	291	68	20	.947

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Opponents A.B.	Opponents H.	Opponents R.	H. B.	B. B.	S. O.	W. P.	P.C.
Dick, Marshalltown	18	3	.857	626	115	38	17	64	132	5	.985
Haviland, Burlington	19	6	.760	847	201	97	4	32	98	3	.955
Bennett, Fort Dodge	22	8	.730	873	192	71	8	53	122	0	.959
Green, Burlington	25	10	.714	1240	270	136	23	73	171	1	.911
Shaw, Oskaloosa	29	14	.672	1481	302	132	28	95	196	5	.939
Kellian, Burlington	25	13	.658	991	208	96	11	57	140	4	.933
Bantz, Fort Dodge	13	7	.650	606	134	70	3	40	81	2	.937
Armstrong, Burlington	11	6	.647	627	155	65	6	27	60	0	.917
Luke, Marshalltown	8	5	.615	362	83	43	15	33	39	4	.895
Kostal, Fort Dodge	13	9	.591	681	151	69	8	49	72	4	.929
Steele, Oskaloosa	19	13	.591	1182	231	97	13	82	168	2	.958
Bills, Keokuk	23	19	.548	1309	276	130	22	72	209	12	.912
Snyder, Fort Dodge	13	12	.520	860	207	100	7	53	102	2	.989
Teel, Ottumwa	6	6	.500	355	90	48	7	13	31	1	.857
Woodyatt, Waterloo	12	12	.500	746	184	78	11	62	67	7	.987
Peterson, Clinton	19	20	.487	1222	287	140	31	83	208	3	.922
Coates, Oskaloosa	19	20	.487	1313	307	145	29	76	143	12	.884
Burch, Keokuk	19	22	.463	1256	311	163	18	57	168	6	.917
Evans, Waterloo	12	14	.462	704	141	88	19	116	151	12	.845
Bockewitz, Marshalltown	6	7	.461	401	79	46	7	57	39	1	.920
Schoop, Ottumwa	15	21	.417	1237	310	173	24	61	168	5	.943
Reilly, Waterloo	11	15	.423	784	186	96	13	70	68	2	.896
Yessler, Marshall.-Clinton	5	7	.417	378	87	37	6	21	59	1	.894
Parkin, Waterloo	5	7	.417	380	82	27	2	17	51	4	1000
Schaub, L., Ottumwa	7	11	.389	585	127	91	10	51	88	8	.836
McKenna, Clinton	5	8	.384	281	82	52	8	16	16	2	.793
Stillman, Fort Dodge	6	10	.375	487	98	50	4	31	64	5	.933
Fise, Clinton	5	9	.357	406	107	65	4	27	56	1	.824
Burnett, Waterloo	8	15	.348	693	168	97	11	76	55	2	.929
Bennett, Clinton	4	8	.333	282	77	46	2	17	35	4	.909
Giffen, Marshalltown	9	18	.333	808	182	104	16	98	135	3	.893
Slapnicka, Marshalltown	4	8	.333	347	81	52	7	36	49	2	.977
Seitz, Clinton	5	10	.333	447	116	65	8	25	35	1	.902
Witt, Keokuk	10	24	.294	1099	290	152	9	66	90	1	.840
Johnson, Clinton-Marshall	7	13	.350	521	136	87	12	42	47	0	.884
Reynolds, Ottumwa	5	15	.250	733	197	99	8	24	68	2	.959

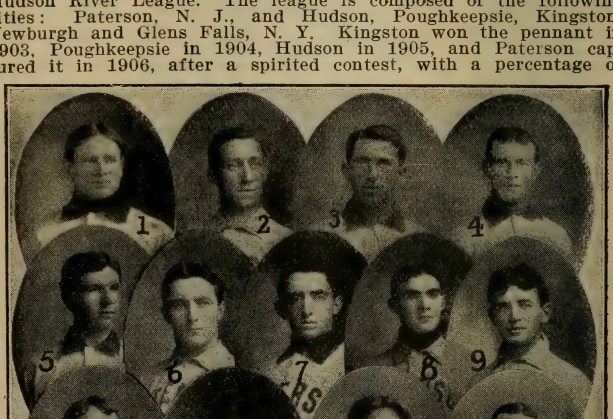


C. S. HARVEY

HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE

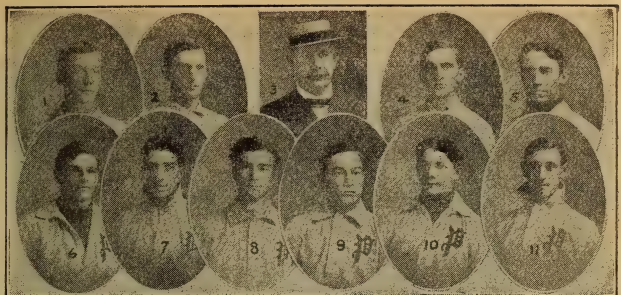
BY PRESIDENT C. S. HARVEY

The season of 1906 was the fourth in the existence of the Hudson River League. The league is composed of the following cities: Paterson, N. J., and Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Newburgh and Glens Falls, N. Y. Kingston won the pennant in 1903, Poughkeepsie in 1904, Hudson in 1905, and Paterson captured it in 1906, after a spirited contest, with a percentage of



1, Cogan, Mgr.; 2, Bissett; 3, Keys; 4, Gerber; 5, McEachern; 6, Harrison; 7, Cooney; 8, Phalon; 9, Barry; 10, Murray; 11, McArdle; 12, Hope; 13, Masterson. Gray, Photo.

PATERSON TEAM—CHAMPIONS HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.



1, Fox; 2, Fish; 3, Wm. A. McCabe, Mgr.; 4, Lynch; 5, Hughes; 6, Steel; 7, O'Connor; 8, Austin; 9, Kane; 10, Mitchell; 11, Adler.

POUGHKEEPSIE TEAM—HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.



1, Feeney; 2, McCabe; 3, Fay; 4, Sweeney; 5, Jones; 6, Goettel; 7, Connors; 8, Courtney; 9, Resique; 10, Beckendorf; 11, Cunes, Mgr.; 12, Rice; 13, Palen, Coach; 14, Bennett.

KINGSTON TEAM—HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.



1, Jansen; 2, J. Raub; 3, A. Schnack; 4, F. McCormick; 5, T. Forgarty; 6, F. Ely, Capt.; E. M. O'Malley; 8, C. Markgraf; 9, W. Leard; 10, T. McIntyre; 11, W. Harmon; 12, J. Garrity.

HUDSON TEAM—HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.



1, Fallen; 2, Ochs; 3, Williams; 4, Lake; 5, Clancy; 6, Kelley; 7, Connors, Mgr.; 8, McGee; 9, Riley; 10, Jacobs; 11, Burke; 12, Toomey.

NEWBURGH TEAM—HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.

.587, closely followed by the other clubs. A remarkable feature of the contest was that Paterson took first place on the opening day of the season and headed it continually until the close. It was by no means an uninteresting race, however, for Paterson was crowded very closely by Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Hudson, and all through the season their lead was only by a few points.

The clubs were evenly matched and no minor league had closer games than this league. A large number of games were stopped by darkness, because it was necessary to play extra innings.

The pitching staffs of most of the clubs were especially strong and a number of twirlers of marked ability were developed. This league has filled the larger leagues with good material and fast youngsters have been drafted and purchased by the higher class organizations. McArdle and Cooney of the Paterson team were



1, Lanigan, Umpire; 2, Shultz; 3, Garry; 4, Kennelly; 5, Rudinski; 6, Poole; 7, Conroy; 8, Ramsey, Mgr.; 9, Cummings; 10, Kelly; 11, Manning; 12, Greene.

TRI-COUNTY TEAM—HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.

drafted by Buffalo; Al Burch and McCarty, formerly with Poughkeepsie, were purchased by St. Louis; Garrity of the Hudson club was purchased by the New York Americans; Cooper of the Newburgh club was purchased by Providence; Beckendorf of Kingston was also sent to Providence; Cumings, Poole and Conway of the Tri-County club were sent to New York State League clubs.

Charles S. Harvey of Hudson, N. Y., is President of this league, and has officiated as such since the league has been organized.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs	Pat.	Pok.	King.	Hud.	New.	Tri-C.	Won	P.C.
Paterson	..	10	14	13	14	13	64	.577
Poughkeepsie	14	..	11	11	11	13	60	.571
Kingston	9	8	..	14	11	14	56	.523
Hudson	11	10	8	..	13	12	54	.491
Newburg	7	8	10	8	..	10	43	.422
Tri-County	6	9	8	10	10	..	43	.410
Lost	47	45	51	56	59	62	320	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	AB.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	AB.	H.	PC.
Connors, Kingston,	361	124	.343	Oche, Newburgh,	340	79	.232
Sweeney, Kingston,	262	89	.340	Manning, Tri-County,	174	40	.230
Lake, Newburgh,	312	100	.321	Sharpe, Poughk'sie,	217	50	.230
Kirke, Kingston,	69	22	.319	Murray, Paterson,	354	80	.226
Keyes, Paterson,	336	103	.307	Lynch, Poughkeepsie,	302	68	.225
Harrison, Paterson,	370	112	.303	Kane, Poughkeepsie,	290	65	.224
Hughes, Poughk'sie,	337	102	.303	McGee, Newburgh,	167	37	.222
Addles, Poughk'sie,	361	109	.302	Barry, Paterson,	253	56	.221
Phalen, Newburgh,	361	106	.294	McQuade, Tri-County,	200	44	.220
Cogan, Paterson,	257	73	.292	Kellog, Newburgh,	84	18	.214
Fish, Poughkeepsie,	326	91	.291	Westlake, Paterson,	174	36	.207
Rice, Kingston,	362	105	.290	Leard, Hudson,	348	72	.207
Resique, Kingston,	320	91	.284	Francis, Hudson,	141	29	.206
Jones, Tri-County,	176	50	.284	Essenter, Poughk'sie,	102	21	.206
Poole, Tri-County,	147	41	.279	Mitchell, Poughk'sie,	54	11	.204
Ely, Hudson,	317	89	.279	Jacobs, Newburgh,	193	39	.202
Toomey, Newburgh,	98	27	.276	Steele, Poughkeepsie,	139	28	.201
Austin, Poughk'sie,	325	89	.273	Goettell, Kingston,	75	15	.200
Connors, Newburgh,	92	25	.272	Masterson, Paterson,	209	41	.196
Butler, Newburgh,	41	11	.268	Galvin, Newburgh,	46	9	.196
Phalen, Paterson,	105	28	.267	O'Malley, Hudson,	415	80	.193
Garrity, Hudson,	139	37	.266	Ward, Tri-County,	156	30	.192
Raub, Hudson,	189	50	.265	Cooney, Paterson,	314	60	.191
Courtney, Kingston,	120	31	.258	Hope, Paterson,	90	17	.189
Scanlon, Kingston,	86	22	.256	Kelley, Newburgh,	205	38	.185
Weeks, Hudson,	273	70	.256	McCabe, Kingston,	122	22	.183
Conroy, Tri-County,	184	47	.255	Hennelly, Tri-County,	71	13	.183
Shultz, Tri-County,	101	25	.248	Fox, Poughkeepsie,	337	60	.178
Williams, Newburgh,	318	79	.248	Rudinski, Tri-County,	57	10	.175
Bissett, Paterson,	234	58	.248	Beckendorf, Kingston,	83	14	.169
Feeney, Kingston,	275	68	.247	Burke, Newburgh,	49	8	.163
Fay, Kingston,	230	57	.247	Kelley, Tri-County,	129	20	.155
Taylor, Poughk'sie,	167	31	.246	Jensen, Hudson,	41	6	.146
Cooney, Hudson,	269	66	.245	O'Connor, Poughk'sie,	117	17	.145
Garry, Tri-County,	177	43	.243	Gerber, Paterson,	86	11	.128
Harmon, Hudson,	365	88	.241	Bennett, Kingston,	76	9	.118
Riley, Newburgh,	25	6	.240	Lennon, Tri-County,	27	3	.111
Fogarty, Hudson,	389	93	.239	McIntyre, Hudson,	83	9	.108
McCormick, Hudson,	277	66	.238	Greene, Tri-County,	114	22	.105
McCarthy, Hudson,	76	18	.237	McEachern, Paterson,	59	6	.102
McArdle, Paterson,	363	86	.237	Nestor, Tri-County,	40	4	.100

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Phalen, Newburgh,	938	47	15	.985	Hennerly, T.-County,	232	18	6	.973
Fay, Kingston,	637	31	12	.982	Francis, Hudson,	228	18	6	.972
Murray, Paterson,	1039	50	21	.981	Raub, Hudson,	269	102	11	.971
Austin, Poughk'psie,	930	45	24	.976	McCormick, Hudson,	655	48	21	.971

SECOND BASEMEN.

Connors, New'b.,	53	84	5	.965	McArdle, T.C.-New.,	119	163	18	.940
Courtney, Kingston,	68	56	5	.961	Sharpe, Po'keep.,	107	139	26	.904
McArdle, Paterson,	236	263	24	.954	Sweeney, Kingston.,	192	163	42	.894
Fogarty, Hudson,	272	289	33	.944					

THIRD BASEMEN.

Connors, Kingston,	169	166	20	.944	Keyes, Paterson,	173	149	43	.896
O'Malley, Hudson,	157	263	26	.942	Nestor, Tri-County,	9	15	3	.889
Lynch, Po'keep.,	132	187	21	.938	Taylor, Po'keep.,	90	140	29	.888
Jacobs, Newburgh,	89	123	16	.930					

SHORTSTOPS.

Leard, Hudson,	219	374	35	.944	Adler, Po'keep.,	204	290	57	.897
Cooney, Paterson,	193	260	43	.913	Jones, King.-T. C.,	175	252	59	.879
McGee, New'b.,	87	111	19	.912	Kirke, Kington,	48	54	16	.864
Green, Tri-County,	53	92	14	.912					

OUTFIELDERS.

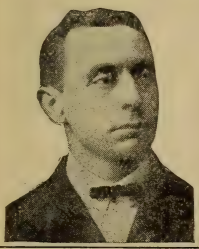
Ely, Hudson,	184	18	3	.985	Ressique, Kington,	179	23	10	.953
Harrison, Paterson,	138	14	4	.974	Kelly, Newburgh,	88	12	5	.952
Ward, Tri-County,	64	6	2	.972	Fish, Poughkeepsie,	166	14	10	.947
Fox, Poughkeepsie,	120	12	4	.971	Garry, Tri-County,	87	4	3	.942
Kelly, Tri-County,	56	6	2	.969	Williams, Newburgh,	139	9	10	.936
Bissert, Paterson,	110	10	4	.968	Weeks, Hudson,	133	9	10	.934
Barry, Paterson,	119	56	6	.967	Ochs, Newburgh,	188	89	21	.930
Harmon, Hudson,	141	20	7	.964	Lake, Newburgh,	132	91	19	.921
Rice, Kingston,	211	33	10	.961	Cogan, Paterson,	83	6	9	.908
Feeney, Kingston,	261	23	12	.959	Manning, Tri-County,	80	44	14	.899
Hughes, Poughk'sie,	195	41	10	.959					

CATCHERS.

Poole, Tri-County,	248	55	3	.944	Kane, Poughkeepsie,	430	85	17	.968
McCabe, Kingston,	201	45	4	.984	Beckendorf, King,.	151	36	7	.964
Conroy, Tri-County,	249	79	7	.979	Masterson, Paterson,	309	62	15	.961
Mitchell, Poughk'sie,	85	7	2	.979	Westlake, Paterson,	229	68	13	.958
Toomey, Newburgh,	155	31	7	.974	Galvin, Newburgh,	52	15	6	.918
Cooney, Hudson,	379	109	15	.971					

PITCHERS.

Garrity, Hudson,	127	82	6	.972	Bennett, Kingston,	20	45	4	.942
Burke, Newburgh,	3	32	1	.972	Gerber, Paterson,	16	63	5	.941
Raub, Hudson,	269	102	11	.971	Scanlon, Kingston,	14	76	6	.938
Rudinski, Tri-County,	15	49	2	.970	McEachern, Paterson,	3	41	3	.936
Steele, Poughkeepsie,	22	102	4	.969	Phalon, Paterson,	21	69	8	.918
McCarthy, Hudson,	2	27	1	.967	O'Connor, Pou'k'sie,	26	73	9	.917
Hope, Paterson,	13	71	3	.966	Jensen, Hudson,	10	28	5	.884
Goettel, Kingston,	54	51	5	.955	Kellog, Newburgh,	13	45	9	.866
McIntyre, Hudson,	9	69	4	.951	Essenter, Poughk'sie,	22	13	7	.833
Shultz, Tri-County,	21	69	5	.947	Lennon, Tri-County,	2	12	3	.824



W. H. LUCAS
President
Northwestern League

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

BY E. H. ROTHROCK

The second year of the Northwestern League has passed into history, and from an artistic standpoint it was a decided success. The long jumps from the extreme western part of Washington to Butte, Mont., cut down the profits of the clubs and the high rates charged for transportation made the task of making money a difficult one.

This season the league was organized to include better Base Ball towns than were included in the old circuit. Vancouver and Victoria, in British Columbia, and Bellingham and Everett, Wash., were dropped, while Gray's Harbor and Tacoma, Wash., and Butte, Mont., were substituted.

The change was for the good of the sport and the playing was greatly improved. The record of the league from this standpoint was exceptionally good. The playing was of a high standard



G. M. SHREEDER
President Tacoma



A. H. GRIFFIN
President Gray's Harbor

and the result was shown by a number of players being drafted from the little league to the big circuits.

Tacoma, the pennant winner, had a well-balanced team. There were not many stars in the aggregation, but there was team work, and that won for Tacoma. To Mike Lynch, captain of the leaders, were given the plaudits of the Tacoma fans. It was his generalship that won, his coaching and drilling that made pennant winners out of that team. He made every man work and got results, the surest sign of success.

Butte, under the leadership of Charlie McIntyre, also did good work and was well backed by the fans. Gray's Harbor was an experiment, the club being formed from the junction of several towns—Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis. The experiment



1, Finnie; 2, Butler; 3, Hutchinson; 4, Clynes; 5, Higginbotham; 6, Shaw; 7, Shea; 8, Collins; 9, Lynch, Capt.; 10, Burnett; 11, Downie.

TACOMA TEAM—CHAMPIONS NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

gave the people of that vicinity good ball. Spokane lost, because it had several shakeups during the season and the head of the team was changed too often to get the best results.

The grade of Base Ball was of a high standard throughout. Every game was clean and no rowdy Base Ball was allowed by President Lucas. It was the National Game in its best form that was served out to the public. The rules were strictly enforced and the game was clean. Gentlemanly Base Ball was the result.

The grade of the ball played can best be exemplified by the showing made by the men and by the number of players drafted to the big league. Tacoma had a great man in Higginbotham,



1, Finnie; 2, Toren; 3, Baxter; 4, McIntyre, Mgr.; 5, Irby; 6, Bandeline; 7, Swindells; 8, Herwig; 9, Hoon; 10, Bare; 11, Ford; 12, Bresino.

BUTTE (MONT.) TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Dunn; 2, Tonneson; 3, Law; 4, Nehring; 5, D. Boettiger; 6, Campbell; 7, Baker; 8, O. Boettiger; 9, Brown, Mgr.; 10, Hurley; 11, Sullivan; 12, Lewis. Photo by Palmer.

GRAY'S HARBOR (WASH.) TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

the giant twirler. He pitched winning ball throughout and was finally drafted by the St. Louis Nationals.

Mike Lynch never hit the ball as he did last season. Danny Shea caught in big league style and was responsible for a number of Tacoma's victories, while Barnette, at first and short, played high-class Base Ball. Downie, the Indian second sacker, is certainly a comer and he too will go to the big league.

Butte had some exceptionally strong players this year. Bandolin probably did the best work. He was the winning pitcher of the league, but he was more than that. He hit with the top men, ran bases like a fiend and was used constantly, when not pitching, in the outer garden where he was an exceptionally fast man. Bresino played a great game at short. Toren pitched great ball for the Miners, while Swindells caught good ball. Herwig proved one of the best men in the outfield.

For Gray's Harbor, Tenneson pitched the best ball and ranked well with the leaders of the league. Campbell played good ball at third and short. Nehring made a great improvement on first base and was drafted by the Philadelphia Americans.

Spokane could show up but two or three really strong men. McKune, on short and third, easily passed all the infielders in the league and will undoubtedly go to the big league. He was a wonderful hitter and fielder. Rowan, on first, also did good work, while Suess was a great hitter and a fair fielder. Outfielder Swain also has the earmarks of a comer and should go higher.

It took hard work to get Base Ball established in 1906. The previous season the circuit had proved a hard one to keep together, owing to the prohibition of Sunday Base Ball in the British Columbia towns. At the beginning of the year it was found necessary to change the circuit and, as usual, that work devolved upon President W. H. Lucas. His energy and influence were again demonstrated, when he secured the co-operation of the influential men of Butte and Tacoma to go into the field and join the Northwestern League.

Tacoma had proved a failure in the Pacific Coast League, Butte had remained out of the game for a year, Spokane had just gotten over a Base Ball war, in which the courts had been called upon to determine the rights of the parties, and Aberdeen had never had the real professional article.

It was with this group of cities that President Lucas formed the Northwestern League and made it pull through the season and furnished the people with good Base Ball. It was President Lucas who started Base Ball in the Northwest and it was he who built it up. In spite of offers to take the head of other leagues, he preferred to stay here and to keep the game going.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Tacoma,	54	36	.600	Gray's Harbor,	41	47	.466
Butte,	43	42	.506	Spokane,	37	50	.425

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2BH.	3BH.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Lynch, Tacoma	90	366	76	130	26	4	7	1	14	.355
R. Boettiger, Grays Harbor..	65	237	38	76	21	4	2	4	13	.321
Ward, Tacoma	17	60	6	19	4	0	0	2	0	.317
McKune, Spokane	77	319	48	100	15	5	1	0	18	.313
Toren, Butte	25	90	9	28	5	0	0	0	2	.311
McIntyre, Butte	75	288	29	88	14	3	0	5	21	.306
Swain, Spokane	85	318	44	97	15	9	4	5	15	.305

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and club	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2BH.	3BH.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Bandelin, Butte	53	201	35	61	2	1	0	9	22	.303
Suess, Spokane	80	336	51	101	17	9	1	1	8	.301
Simons, Spokane	23	73	6	22	1	0	0	3	3	.301
Rowan, Spokane	73	300	57	90	7	9	1	6	24	.300
Downie, Tacoma	89	360	60	107	17	5	0	15	6	.297
Baxter, Butte	84	348	65	103	20	8	3	10	19	.296
Irby, Butte	80	318	44	94	18	4	1	8	15	.296
Collins, Tacoma	54	206	32	61	18	2	1	5	3	.296
Nehring, Grays Harbor	85	353	43	104	17	6	0	14	18	.295
Higginbotham, Tacoma	27	99	13	29	3	3	1	1	0	.293
Burnett, Tacoma	90	383	65	112	26	5	5	1	28	.292
Mahon, Gray's Harbor	32	124	21	36	4	3	2	1	7	.290
Herwig, Butte	47	194	24	56	7	0	1	3	4	.288
Shea, Tacoma	87	317	58	90	6	3	2	11	4	.284
Nagle, Grays Harbor	31	117	13	33	11	3	0	1	4	.282
Sullivan, Grays H.-Butte	54	203	41	57	13	0	1	3	20	.281
Campbell, Grays Harbor	84	315	53	87	13	4	0	20	32	.276
Shaw, Tacoma	83	359	68	99	13	4	0	3	18	.276
Clynes, Tacoma	90	356	46	97	11	2	0	10	21	.272
Altman, Spokane	45	174	22	47	12	3	0	2	12	.270
Hutchinson, Spok.-Tacoma	86	333	41	88	20	1	0	3	4	.264
Baker, Grays Harbor	63	240	25	63	8	1	1	4	11	.262
Dunn, Grays H.-Spok.	45	164	24	43	4	1	1	5	10	.262
Bruyette, Spokane	22	84	11	22	3	3	0	2	6	.262
Hurley, Grays Harbor	83	344	51	89	13	2	2	7	21	.259
Swindells, Butte	82	301	25	78	17	2	4	5	7	.259
Gimlin, Spokane	21	93	11	24	4	4	0	1	5	.258
Stanley, Spokane	32	98	11	25	2	1	0	6	5	.255
Blexrud, Spokane	15	56	7	14	2	0	0	2	1	.250
Brinker, Grays Harbor	37	115	11	28	4	2	0	4	2	.243
Hoon, Butte	39	133	13	32	4	1	1	3	1	.241
Tonneson, Grays Harbor	28	97	16	23	5	0	0	1	0	.237
Ferris, Spokane	87	358	54	84	11	2	0	16	16	.235
Martinke, Spokane	44	153	19	35	3	0	0	6	10	.229
O. Boettiger, Grays Harbor	66	233	26	52	4	0	0	9	16	.223
Franklin, Spokane	34	113	9	25	3	0	0	1	3	.221
Goodwin, Grays Harbor	38	127	18	28	1	3	0	3	3	.220
Howlett, Spokane	39	152	16	32	8	1	1	5	6	.211
Doyle, Butte-Tacoma	26	82	2	17	4	0	0	1	1	.207
Brown, Grays Harbor	86	325	27	66	14	1	2	5	5	.203
Ford, Butte	47	191	28	38	2	3	0	8	10	.199
Finnie, Tacoma-Butte	24	89	7	17	5	1	0	0	0	.191
Briseno, Butte	84	296	32	56	2	3	0	18	12	.189
Adams, Butte	51	190	28	36	5	2	0	6	15	.189
Butler, Tacoma	39	130	23	24	4	0	0	5	1	.184
Babbitt, Tacoma	22	71	9	13	1	0	0	2	2	.183
Bare, Butte	70	258	23	44	9	1	0	7	9	.171
Rush, Spokane	33	94	7	13	3	2	0	2	1	.138
Samuels, Spokane	15	43	5	5	1	0	0	0	1	.116

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Hutchinson, Tac.,	86	893	42	17	.982	Burnett, Tacoma,	22	220	11	11	.955
Nehring, G.H.,	84	834	48	19	.979	Rowan, Spokane,	69	654	38	38	.948
Baxter, Butte,	84	881	48	24	.975						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Bare, Butte,	68	210	220	24	.947	Ferris, Spokane,	84	216	244	40	.920
Brown, G.H.,	72	184	198	26	.936	Hurley, G.H.,	15	38	43	7	.920
Downie, Tacoma,	89	166	261	33	.928	Ford, Butte,	16	37	50	8	.916

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Campbell, G.H.,	56	74	122	18	.916	Howlett, Spokane,	23	44	56	11	.901
McKune. Spokane,	35	54	74	12	.914	Altman, Spokane,	29	39	61	13	.885
McIntyre, Butte,	49	63	112	17	.911	Mahon, G.H.,	32	36	75	16	.874
Ford, Butte,	30	52	88	15	.903	Shaw, Tacoma,	83	100	184	48	.855

SHORTSTOPS.

McKune. Spokane,	42	93	151	23	.914	Baker, G.H.,	20	37	58	13	.880
Briseno, Butte,	84	183	310	47	.913	Sullivan, G.H.,	46	94	91	29	.864
Bruyette, Spokane,	22	62	60	13	.904	Burnett, Tacoma,	55	137	167	49	.861
Campbell, G.H.,	16	34	40	8	.902	Babbitt, Tacoma,	22	38	38	15	.835

OUTFIELDERS.

Hurley, G.H.,	37	75	3	2	.975	Collins, Tacoma,	50	51	14	6	.915
Lynch, Tacoma,	85	170	13	5	.973	Baker, G.H.,	43	40	13	5	.914
Clynes, Tacoma,	90	172	13	10	.949	Boettiger, O., G.H.,	66	85	14	10	.908
Dunn, G.H.-Spok.,	29	32	5	2	.949	Martinke, Spokane,	44	66	11	8	.906
Swain, Spokane,	85	206	22	14	.942	Nerwig, Butte,	45	75	7	9	.901
McIntyre, Butte,	25	40	2	3	.933	Suess, Spokane,	35	32	8	6	.870
Irby, Butte,	80	79	15	7	.930	Franklin, Spokane,	18	28	6	6	.850
Gimlin. Spokane,	21	36	0	3	.923	Ward, Tacoma,	17	11	1	3	.800
Bandelin, Butte,	38	54	4	5	.921	Goodwin. G.H.,	16	15	1	5	.762
Nagle, G.H.,	31	29	4	3	.917	Williams, Spokane,	14	20	2	7	.759
Adams, Butte,	51	80	6	8	.915						

PITCHERS.

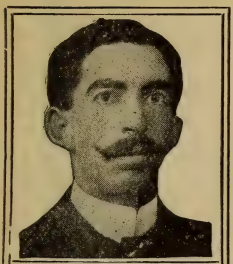
Franklin, Spokane,	17	5	64	1	.986	Blexrud, Spokane,	10	5	21	2	.929
Samuels, Spokane,	12	4	26	1	.968	Dunn, G.H.-Spok.,	16	7	43	4	.926
Butler, Tacoma,	29	22	76	4	.961	Bandelin, Butte,	15	9	39	4	.923
Rush, Spokane,	29	8	74	4	.953	Finnie, Tac.-Butte,	24	6	51	5	.919
Brinker, G.H.,	22	5	36	2	.953	Toren, Butte,	23	10	50	6	.909
Higginbotham. T.,	26	8	77	5	.950	Hoon, Butte,	25	7	77	12	.875
Doyle, Butte-Tac.,	23	10	51	4	.938	Tonneson, G.H.,	25	15	40	9	.859
Goodwin, G.H.,	24	17	65	6	.932	Simons, Spokane,	17	3	37	8	.833

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	Games.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	P.B.
Hurley, Gray's Harbor	24	111	22	2	.985	5
Shea, Tacoma	87	483	113	12	.980	2
Stanley, Spokane	31	176	52	5	.978	4
Swindells, Butte	82	386	98	12	.975	8
R. Boettiger, Gray's Harbor	64	377	81	16	.966	9
Suess, Spokane	48	231	59	13	.957	7

PITCHERS' RECORD.

Name and Club.	G.	IP.	W.	L.	PC. Vic.	Opponents AB.	Opponents BH.	Opponents PC.	H. R.	B. B.	S. O.
Bandelin, Butte	16	133	11	4	.733	527	110	.208	56	4	16
Higginbotham, Tacoma	26	220	17	7	.708	845	190	.225	84	3	34
Butler, Tacoma	29	246	20	9	.690	966	247	.255	118	5	34
Toren, Butte	22	198	13	8	.619	754	181	.240	86	10	48
Simons, Spokane	16	136	9	6	.600	536	142	.265	82	7	42
Samuels, Spokane	13	81	5	4	.555	338	112	.331	60	3	31
Hoon, Butte	25	210	13	11	.542	820	206	.251	93	16	66
Goodwin, Gray's Harbor	24	173	10	9	.526	693	195	.281	94	7	42
Finnie, Tacoma-Butte	24	203	12	11	.522	791	203	.256	110	5	65
Blexrud, Spokane	10	80	5	5	.500	319	83	.260	43	11	21
Brinker, Gray's Harbor	22	152	9	10	.474	586	141	.240	76	9	36
Tonneson, Gray's Harbor	25	209	10	14	.417	849	227	.267	133	23	65
Dunn, G. H.-Spokane	17	121	5	7	.417	481	141	.293	76	10	26
Franklin, Spokane	20	148	7	10	.412	596	180	.302	80	8	39
Doyle, Butte-Tacoma	25	192	8	13	.380	798	227	.284	114	5	31
Rush, Spokane	29	207	7	17	.292	808	211	.261	125	7	45



M. T. ROCHE
President
Empire League

EMPIRE LEAGUE

By GEO. H. GEER,
Syracuse.

The second season of the Empire League closed on Labor Day, September 3, after a fairly successful campaign. Matters moved serenely until August 23, when, at a meeting held at Syracuse, the Penn Yan franchise was transferred to Syracuse, a move that subsequently proved an unfortunate one, as the Syracuse team, minus the services of several of the stars of the Penn Yan club, proved a decidedly weak aggregation and consequently failed to do business. The cities in good standing in the circuit are: Oswego, Fulton, Auburn, Geneva and Seneca Falls, the latter team winning the pennant for the second time. At the Syracuse meeting, Larry Sutton of the Oswego club withdrew from the league for business reasons and for the balance of the season the team was managed by the veteran player, William Mackey, who filled the position of first baseman in a very creditable manner. At the time of Mr. Sutton's withdrawal the Oswego club had a comfortable lead in the race. Ten of the eleven players who started the season with the Oswego club remained until the close, a showing very creditable to Mr. Sutton as a competent judge of ball players. President M.



1, Thomas Quinn, President Auburn; 2, Larry Sutton, President Oswego; 3, W. A. Hoagland, Auburn.

A TRIO OF EMPIRE LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.



SENECA FALLS TEAM—1, Jas. Doyle; 2, Hughes; 3, Murphy; 4, Curry; 5, Welch; 6, Carr; 7, McGuire; 8, Ullman; 9, Klock; 10, Bannister; 11, Groom; 12, McGraw; 13, Wall; 14, J. C. Doyle, Mgr.

Copyright, 1906, by G. W. Pitcher.

GENEVA TEAM—1, Carr; 2, Storms; 3, Conervery; 4, Brashear; 5, Barry; 6, Frank; 7, Murray, Mgr.; 8, Miley; 9, McCullum; 10, Gragion; 11, Ellinger.

AUBURN—1, Muldoon; 2, Kelley; 3, Hoagland, Mgr.; 4, Tabor; 5, Major; 6, Keeliher; 7, Montross; 8, Myers; 9, Place; 10, DeLave; 11, Cleary; 12, Henderson.

T. Roche found it a very difficult matter to secure good umpires, as the compensation was small and good material could not be had at the price. Thomas Welch of Syracuse remained on the staff during the entire season and did very creditable work. It is a certainty that several players will graduate from the circuit next season. The list is already a good one. Storke of the Auburn club is a fixture on the Pittsburg team, Murphy of the Oswegos will be with Troy, Brown of the Oswegos with Wilkes-Barre, Egan of Penn Yan with Haverhill, Bannister of Seneca Falls with Rochester. The men considered as ready for advancement are McGinley, Graney and Shaw of the Fulton club; Elliott, Cobean, McCarthy and Campbell of Oswego; Klock, Bannister and McGuire of Seneca Falls; Miley and Ellinger of Geneva; Carr, Mannion and Curry of Penn Yan; and Delave, Kelly and Henderson of Auburn. Manager Edward McGuire of the champion Seneca Falls team handled his men in a creditable manner and is well versed in the game. The old bugaboo of salary limit caused commotion in the Empire League last season. Had the limit of $700 per



1, Carr; 2, Mills; 3, Manion, Capt.; 4, Egan; 5, Miller, Mgr.; 6, Hershey; 7, O'Neil; 8, Curry; 9, Gerhing; 10, Kelsch; 11, Wallis; 12, Bockstahler; 13, Bayliss.

PENN YAN (N. Y.) TEAM—EMPIRE LEAGUE.

month been adhered to every club in the circuit would have made a profit on the season. Manager John Murray of the Geneva club put up a gallant struggle for first honors and only lost out by pure hard luck in the way of having his star players on the hospital list, and right at the close of the season when their services would count. The managers of the clubs of the Empire League for the season of 1906 were: Edward McGuire, Seneca Falls. John Murray, Geneva; Larry Sutton and William Mackey, Oswego; W. A. Hoagland, Auburn; John O'Neil, Penn Yan; John Stevenson, Fulton.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Seneca Falls	48	32	.600	Oswego	40	38	.511
Geneva	47	32	.595	Fulton	30	45	.400
Auburn	37	35	.514	Penn Yan	20	40	.333



1, Carson; 2, McCreadie; 3, Sweeney; 4, Mitchell; 5, Smith; 6, Kane; 7, McHale; 8, Lester; 9, Gum; 10, Donohoe; 11, Cahill; 12, Moore.

PORTLAND TEAM—CHAMPIONS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

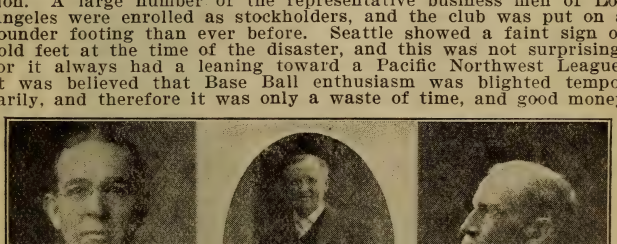


EUGENE F. BERT
President
Pacific Coast League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

BY H. L. BAGGERLY,
San Francisco.

Just when the season was looking up, the greatest disaster of modern times struck San Francisco, and nearly obliterated that fair city. This awful calamity brought Base Ball to a dead standstill, and but for the generous support of sister leagues this would have been the finish as far as the season of 1906 cut a figure. Foreign contributions enabled the Pacific Coast League to play out its schedule, which extended until the first of November. One club of the six—Los Angeles—hoisted the white flag, and but for the prompt action of President Bert might have deprived the fans of the pleasure of seeing the angels play the balance of the season. Until a new club could be organized, President Bert assumed personal charge of the deserting organization. A large number of the representative business men of Los Angeles were enrolled as stockholders, and the club was put on a sounder footing than ever before. Seattle showed a faint sign of cold feet at the time of the disaster, and this was not surprising, for it always had a leaning toward a Pacific Northwest League. It was believed that Base Ball enthusiasm was blighted temporarily, and therefore it was only a waste of time, and good money



1. E. N. Walker, President Oakland; 2, Judge W. W. McCredie, President Portland; 3, Frank M. Ish, President San Francisco.
THREE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE CLUB PRESIDENTS.



1, Cates; 2, Haley; 3, Hackett; 4, Heitmuller; 5, Reidy; 6, Kruger; 7, Smith; 8, Bliss; 9, Francks; 10, Graham; 11, Walter, Pres.; 12, Van Haltren, Mgr.; 13, Hopkins; 14, Devereaux.

OAKLAND TEAM—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

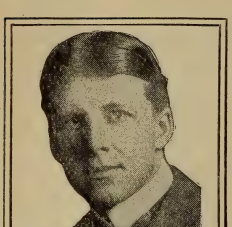
to continue the games. The croakers underestimated the loyalty of the cranks who rallied beautifully to the support of the games all over the league. The San Francisco grounds went up in smoke with millions of dollars of other property, and it was necessary to transfer the games to Oakland, which is on the other side of the bay. Though the attendance of these games was not what it would have been in San Francisco, it surprised everybody. On Sundays the teams played to packed houses, and on week days the crowds were good, considering the distance of the grounds from San Francisco. This season new grounds will be erected somewhere near the old site, and the management has promised to make them the finest on the slope, which they deserve to be, for there are few better Base Ball cities in the country.

In spite of the calamity, very few clubs lost money last season and some pulled out a little to the good. Portland, which won the pennant, of course had the largest balance on the right side of its ledger. Seattle lost nothing, and Oakland broke a little to the good. Los Angeles broke about even, and San Francisco and Fresno quit behind. Had San Francisco stood up, all the clubs would have reaped a bountiful harvest, for the outlook last spring was never as bright. To carry the league through, the clubs reduced salaries all along the line after the fire. The players were told that they could have their releases or accept reductions, and the great majority chose the latter. But this season salaries will be put back to where they were at the beginning of last. The players were promised this before they accepted the cuts.

The Pacific Coast League will furnish its usual quota of young players to the American and National this year, and some of them have already received their trials. Hall of Seattle, a fast left-handed pitcher, and Essick and McLean, a battery from the Portland club, were sold to Cincinnati, and reported for work before the season of 1906 ended. Their trials were most satisfactory, and both have been reserved for the coming season. San Francisco's star pitcher, Roy Hitt, will go to Cincinnati, and he has shown higher class than either Essick or Hall; so there is little danger of him failing. Detroit came to terms with Kruger of Oakland, who was by long odds the greatest outfielder we had. Kruger has all the qualifications that go to make up a successful player. Washington will pull two men out of this league, having already bought Johnny Kane, an outfielder, and Blankenship, a catcher, from Seattle. The latter was with Cincinnati in 1906, but got an unsatisfactory trial. There will be others drafted, so the Coast League will lose in the neighborhood of a dozen men. Already some of their places have been filled by purchases from Class B and Class C leagues. The California State league, which is an independent body, and a flourishing one, too, will furnish a number of recruits. As the State League's schedule covers almost the whole year it develops a very large number of fast youngsters. Players like Chance, Nealon, Chase, Overall, Sheehan and Mertes came from the "bushes of California," so it is worth a manager's while to look over the home brigade before sending East for new material.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	115	60	.657	San Francisco	91	84	.520
Seattle	99	83	.544	Oakland	77	110	.411
Los Angeles	95	87	.522	Fresno	64	117	.353



C. F. CARPENTER
Pres., Sec. and Treas.
Tri-State League

THE TRI-STATE LEAGUE

BY C. M. KELLEY, Altoona, Pa.

The season of 1906 was in many respects the most remarkable in the history of the Tri-State League. It was notable chiefly for the closeness of the race from start to finish. Two weeks before the season ended either one of four clubs could have won the pennant; the struggle was not decided until two days before the season's close, when York defeated its nearest competitor, Williamsport. The season scintillated with sensational contests and bristled with extra-inning games. No race for a pennant has ever been more kaleidoscopic.

To President Charles F. Carpenter is due much of the credit for the league's success. He contended, against great odds, for a six-club circuit, composed of towns adjacently located. The question of traveling expenses was barely a factor, as it was possible to make three of the towns by trolley. There was not one town that was financially weak. The tail-ender drew largely in excess of the two leaders. When it is remembered that the league played to 700,000 people, in a season of five months, it can be seen that wisdom was manifested in choosing the circuit.

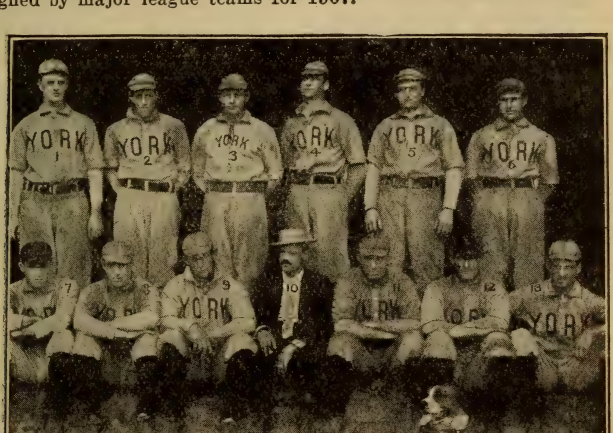
Probably never again will patrons of the Tri-State League witness the high quality of Base Ball given them in 1906. As stated before, four of the teams were neck-and-neck at all times. The tail-enders were almost as good as the leaders, defeating them when they could not afford to lose. Hard luck had more to do with their position than inability to compete with their rivals. During the week of July 4 four different clubs alternated in first place.

The York champions, under Manager George W. Heckert, won the pennant on their merits. Getting a bad start, the team fought gamely from fifth to first place, only to be driven back to fourth. During the last three weeks it regained first place, which it was compelled to defend against Lancaster, Williamsport and Altoona, none of these teams being further away than two games until the last week of the season.

A few of the more important events in the season's history were: On May 16 Altoona and Johnstown played a 14-inning tie, neither team scoring; eight days after, Altoona lost a 14-inning game to York; Williamsport and Harrisburg played 15 innings on May 29. July 5, Williamsport won in 14 innings from Lancaster; July 19, Johnstown defeated Williamsport 2—1 in 16 innings. On July 26, Altoona and Harrisburg established the extra inning record, Altoona winning in the 19th inning, 6—5. Lee and

Doescher were the pitchers. There were 2 no-hit, no-run games. There were 53 games in which the losing team was unable to score.

The league was strong in pitchers. McGlynn leads by long odds, his work winning the pennant for York. Corridon, Manning, Bell, Wiggs, Lee, Barger, Reisling, Shields, Baum, Doescher, Leary, Scott and Myers were some of the stars. Some of them had major league experience. Many of the players have come into national prominence, notably Altizer, who joined Washington; Holly, St. Louis Nationals; McGlynn, Burch, O'Hara and Zimmerman, to the same team; Deal, to Cincinnati; Doughert, to Chicago world champions, and Hayden, Boston Americans. A number of others have been signed by major league teams for 1907.



1, Conn; 2, Myers; 3, Clay; 4, Matthews; 5, Jacklitsch; 6, Zimmerman; 7, McFarland; 8, Smith; 9, Wiegand, Capt.; 10, Heckert, Mgr.; 11, Owens; 12, McGlynn; 13, O'Neil. Photo by Shadle & Busser.

YORK (PA.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

A favorite appellation for the Tri-State was "Outlaw," but candor and justice compels the admission that very little that could be classed as outlawry was permitted. President Carpenter early went on record as opposed to signing contract jumpers, and succeeded in reducing the practice to a minimum. On the other hand, organized leagues took players away without as much as "by your leave." The Tri-State teams were weakened by these defections and were compelled to strike back for self-preservation. Lancaster and Johnstown were the greatest sufferers by internecine strife; Johnstown, the best drawing town in the circuit, being left with a tail-end team, and Lancaster practically being cheated out of the pennant. The disposition was there to play fair. The promoters



1, Delahanty; 2, Sebring, Mgr. and Capt.; 3, Gleason; 4, Gray, Sec. and Treas.; 5, Manning; 6, Strut; 7, Lee; 8, Blair; 9, Corridon; 10, Unglab; 11, Charles; 12, Kane; 13, Wolverton; 14, Walker.

WILLIAMSPORT (PA.) TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE.



1, McCabe; 2, Odell; 3, Houser; 4, Reisling; 5, Crolius; 6, Hartley; 7, Rementer; 8, Downey; 9, Foster; 10, O'Hara; 11, Lucia; 12, Durham. LANCASTER TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Saylor, Photo



1, Hamilton; 2, Doescher; 3, Starr; 4, Schriver; 5, Calhoun; 6, Leavy; 7, Flourney; 8, Chappelle. Photo by Phila. North American.

HARRISBURG (PA.) TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

of the game, who were in Base Ball for the sport, were prepared to go more than half way to have peace. President Carpenter sternly repressed rowdyism, of which there were but two aggravated cases.

It ought to be said that Base Ball as conducted by the Tri-State lacks the spirit of commercialism. When the season started there was no thought of making money. It was realized that, with the high salaries paid for stars, this was an impossibility. Williamsport put $11,000 in the bank and instructed its manager to spend it; York had up $8,000 and Altoona raised a large sum by selling season tickets at $50, which were purchased freely, although it meant double price for every game. It was this spirit that makes the game successful and permits the payment of major league salaries. It is this spirit that is misunderstood by the average Base Ball man and leads him to the natural error of underestimating the strength of the season.

Every team but one quit a loser; every team immediately began preparing for a better and more expensive team for next season.

President Carpenter manifested excellent judgment in the selection of umpires, adding to the popularity of the game. Tom Brown, an old major leaguer, and J. J. Kelley worked through the season. Tom Conners, the former American league umpire, did excellent work during the latter half. Arlie Latham, William Smink and James Murray officiated at various times.

Altogether, there were 160 players in the ranks. With the exception of Williamsport and York, all teams were constantly making changes, with the advantage of getting an advantage on their opponents.

The schedule called for 127 games for each club, and all were played excepting one between Altoona and Harrisburg.

The directory of the Tri-State League is as follows: C. F. Carpenter, president, secretary and treasurer, with headquarters at Altoona. York—Hon. E. K. McConkey, president; G. W. Heckert, manager. Williamsport—F. C. Bowman, president; James C. Sebring, manager. Lancaster—John W. Heimenz, president; Fred C. Crolius, manager. Altoona—J. R. Bockel, president; Arthur A. Irwin, manager. Harrisburg—H. L. Hershey, president; Wm. R. Hamilton, manager. Johnstown—George K. Kline, president. Ed Holly, manager.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	PC.	Clubs.	W.	L.	PC.
York	75	52	.591	Altoona	64	62	.508
Williamsport	72	55	.567	Harrisburg	52	74	.413
Lancaster	70	57	.551	Johnstown	47	80	.370

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Altizer, Lancaster	27	105	25	38	6	3	1	9	12	.362
Burch, Altoona	41	145	27	50	3	1	0	0	18	.345
Dougherty, Lancaster	35	141	19	47	4	4	1	3	9	.333
Scott, Johnstown	79	238	29	79	5	4	0	2	11	.332
Crolius, Lancaster	90	313	47	102	21	6	1	11	20	.326
Deal, Lancaster	64	263	51	82	6	5	2	4	29	.312
Hartley, Lancaster	111	433	53	133	19	13	8	4	10	.307
Unglaub, Williamsport	128	489	68	149	28	14	14	19	27	.305
Badel, Johnstown	63	252	50	76	13	6	3	5	21	.302
Schriver, Harrisburg	105	324	46	98	15	10	3	17	6	.302
O'Neill, York	128	521	80	157	17	9	10	10	18	.301
Holly, Johnstown	121	450	57	134	28	6	4	18	37	.298

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Jacklitsh, York	74	247	35	72	11	5	2	5	9	.295
Sebring, Williamsport	100	381	60	111	9	11	7	2	29	.291
Raymer, Johnstown	116	472	47	136	18	2	2	7	25	.288
Clay, York-Harrisburg	126	451	78	127	25	11	4	4	34	.282
O'Hara, Lancaster	125	476	90	133	13	5	1	15	20	.279
J. Delahanty, Williams.	113	423	56	118	23	17	5	2	13	.279
Hamilton, Harrisburg	43	155	33	43	5	1	0	5	16	.278
Hayden, York	28	108	20	30	5	4	0	6	11	.278
Flourney, Har.-Johns.	121	428	55	118	17	8	3	12	23	.276
Wolverton, Williamsport	128	512	59	141	22	11	5	15	25	.275
F. Hartman, Harrisburg.	30	109	7	30	3	1	1	10	4	.275
O'Dell, Lancaster	53	194	21	53	5	0	0	5	11	.273
Zimmerman, York	129	478	72	128	19	6	6	20	27	.268
Foster, Lancaster	39	138	22	37	6	4	2	2	9	.268
Dyer, Harrisburg	56	210	18	56	4	4	1	5	10	.267
Martin, Johns.-Har.	123	465	54	123	18	5	0	11	27	.265
Marshall, Alt.-Johns.	114	408	69	108	16	7	2	7	39	.265
Bonner, Harrisburg	120	444	51	117	15	4	0	20	28	.264
Houser, Alt.-Lan.	117	458	56	121	21	5	4	28	13	.264
Owens, York	128	477	55	125	20	10	3	23	21	.262
Beecher, Alt.-Johns.	95	357	49	93	13	4	2	14	17	.261
Weigand, York	128	481	79	124	13	13	2	18	20	.258
Lennox, Lancaster	81	303	33	78	18	6	1	12	5	.257
McFarland, York	80	282	53	72	11	2	3	5	11	.255
Bressler, Williamsport	23	55	10	14	2	0	0	0	2	.255
Ward, Lan.-Alt.	64	244	30	62	9	4	0	10	9	.254
Rementer, Lancaster	83	273	33	69	13	5	1	5	4	.253
Charles, Williamsport	128	484	43	122	13	6	1	11	25	.252
Flood, Altoona	107	385	38	97	13	5	4	8	26	.252
Gannon, Altoona	82	321	36	81	16	7	2	8	15	.252
Starr, Harrisburg	115	434	57	109	9	4	3	14	24	.251
Boucher, Lancaster	43	127	22	32	6	4	0	6	8	.251
McPhillips, Johnstown	30	76	6	19	2	0	0	2	0	.250
Cristall, Har.-Williams.	25	76	8	19	2	3	3	1	4	.250
Lee, Alt.-Williams.	112	401	32	100	15	2	2	7	13	.247
Deininger, Altoona	24	86	7	21	1	1	0	2	4	.247
Street, Williamsport	102	350	32	86	9	6	0	8	5	.246
Fleming, Harrisburg	36	143	10	35	2	1	1	5	3	.245
Conn, York	129	455	66	111	19	7	8	18	30	.244
W. Hartman, H.-L.-A.	117	419	52	102	22	2	0	8	29	.243
Daly, Altoona	85	297	45	72	11	1	3	11	25	.242
Downey, Lancaster	122	439	55	106	8	6	0	11	15	.241
Blair, Williamsport	89	278	27	67	15	4	3	13	4	.241
Hazelton, Johnstown	22	92	10	22	3	0	5	0	2	.239
Manning, Williams.	48	142	14	35	3	4	0	6	5	.239
Baum, Altoona	41	131	12	31	7	1	1	4	0	.237
Sweeney, Harrisburg	17	55	6	13	3	0	4	1	0	.236
Meyers, Har.-Lan.	40	132	16	31	6	1	1	1	3	.235
Barger, Lancaster	33	107	11	25	4	2	0	4	1	.234
Bell, Altoona	44	120	8	28	8	1	0	5	1	.233
Shields, Altoona	52	130	12	30	3	0	0	5	3	.231
Starnagle, Altoona	100	330	32	76	10	3	0	6	4	.230
Reisling, Alt.-Lan.	56	152	15	35	9	4	0	6	2	.230
Brashear, Johns.-Alt.	89	323	30	74	12	2	0	10	11	.229
Calhoun, Harrisburg	114	409	35	93	13	2	0	11	9	.227
Swartz, Altoona	41	151	13	34	5	1	0	4	6	.225
Atherton, Johnstown	18	63	8	14	1	1	0	1	1	.222
McAleese, Johns.-Har.	97	353	40	78	10	3	0	11	18	.221
Blake, Williamsport	61	226	18	50	4	3	1	2	6	.221
Tamsett, Har.Lan.	58	215	20	47	9	0	0	8	17	.219
Barber, Johnstown	40	121	12	26	2	1	2	3	1	.215
Sheehan, Johnstown	23	79	4	17	0	0	0	4	5	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	Games.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Rothfus, Harrisburg	19	65	10	14	2	1	0	0	4	.215
McCabe, Lancaster	23	75	7	16	3	4	0	0	0	.213
Ross, Johnstown	70	259	31	65	8	3	2	10	24	.212
Matthews, York	37	104	13	22	4	0	1	3	2	.212
Gleason, Williams.	123	452	58	95	10	3	1	33	15	.210
Lucia, Har.-Lan.-Johns..	59	186	17	39	4	2	2	0	3	.210
Chapelle, Har.-Alt.-Lan..	38	96	12	20	3	0	1	1	1	.208
Applegate, Will.-Johns...	32	96	11	20	1	0	0	3	1	.208
Smith, York	62	186	14	38	3	2	0	6	4	.204
Campbell, Harrisburg....	34	89	5	18	1	0	0	3	0	.202
Glendon, Johns.-Yk.-Alt.	60	183	18	36	4	2	1	6	6	.197
McGlynn, York	64	166	14	32	10	1	0	12	0	.193
Schils, Johns.-Alt.-Lan...	79	286	23	55	6	5	1	4	13	.192
Magie, Johnstown	22	82	12	16	1	2	2	3	5	.191
Myers, York	43	141	15	26	1	3	1	2	1	.184
Lattimer, Y.-H.-L.-J. ...	45	145	8	26	2	1	0	6	1	.180
Corridon, Williams.	49	124	8	22	1	5	1	3	4	.177
Gray, Johns.-York	21	62	7	11	7	1	3	1	0	.177
Walker, Williams.	19	51	3	9	0	0	0	2	2	.176
Kelley, York-Har.	39	133	9	23	5	1	1	6	2	.173
T. Delahanty, Williams..	27	101	15	17	3	1	0	2	7	.168
Durham, Alt.-Lan.	35	102	12	17	1	4	0	2	0	.167
Stroh, Altoona	45	115	10	18	4	0	2	2	2	.157
Leary, Harrisburg	47	134	7	21	4	1	0	4	0	.157
Cooper, Johnstown	62	188	15	26	2	0	1	6	1	.138
Miller, Harrisburg	15	40	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Doecher, Harrisburg	46	120	2	13	0	1	0	8	0	.108
Dessau, Har.-Lan.-Wm..	22	53	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	.094

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Calhoun, Har.,	93	973	61	11	.989	Deal, Lancaster,	64	667	25	15	.979
Daly, Altoona,	42	383	43	5	.988	Badel, Johnstown,	62	570	32	15	.976
Unglaub, Wil.,	122	1329	90	19	.987	Schriver, Harrisburg,	25	261	7	4	.974
Conn, York,	129	1389	61	23	.984	Hazelton, Johnstown,	22	197	15	7	.968
Houser, Alt.-Lan.,	117	1080	66	23	.980	Brasher, John.-Alt.,	17	134	11	5	.967

SECOND BASEMEN.

Charles, Wil.,	128	345	374	31	.959	Bonner, Harrisburg,	120	282	363	33	.951
Raymer, Johnstown,	104	268	312	25	.959	Daly, Altoona,	43	115	104	12	.948
Weigand, York,	128	307	418	33	.956	Downey, Lan.,	122	281	352	37	.945
Flood, Altoona,	77	188	235	20	.955	Schils, Johnstown,	15	26	37	7	.900

THIRD BASEMEN.

Sheehan, Johns.,	23	34	41	1	.988	Tamsett, Har.-Lan.,	32	39	65	8	.929
O'Dell, Lancaster,	45	70	74	6	.960	Schils, Johns.-Alt.,	33	33	64	8	.924
Wolverton, Wil.,	128	169	345	24	.955	Brashear, John.-Alt.,	70	80	108	17	.917
Zimmerman, York,	129	141	326	28	.943	Dyer, Harrisburg,	56	68	89	15	.913
Lennox, Lancaster,	81	85	160	18	.932	F. Hartman, Har.,	30	26	43	7	.908
Beecher, Alt.-Johns.,	83	125	149	21	.929						

SHORTSTOPS.

Gleason, Wil.,	123	301	395	40	.946	Starr, Harrisburg,	115	264	389	52	.926
Foster, Lancaster,	39	71	117	12	.940	Tamsett, Har.-Lan.,	22	51	74	10	.926
Owens, York,	128	279	390	44	.938	W. Hartman, Alt.,	22	49	66	10	.920
Holly, Johnstown,	112	304	338	45	.934	Boucher, Lan.,	32	62	108	15	.919
Altizer, Lancaster,	27	67	82	11	.931	Flood, Altoona,	19	34	61	10	.905
Ward, Altoona,	59	158	187	27	.927	Burch, Altoona,	23	42	75	13	.860

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Magie, Johnstown,	22	29	7	0	1000	Deininger,	24	36	5	2	.953
Shields, Altoona,	20	29	1	0	1000	O'Neill,	121	198	21	11	.952
Dougherty, Lan.,	35	90	8	1	.990	Hayden, York	28	57	1	3	.951
Kelley, York-Har.,	39	84	6	1	.989	Blair, Wil.,	46	82	4	5	.945
Swartz, Altoona,	30	54	4	1	.983	Sebring, Wil.,	94	135	12	9	.942
Burch, Altoona,	18	47	4	1	.981	Hamilton, Har.,	43	82	4	6	.935
O'Hara, Lancaster,	125	262	10	6	.978	Marshall, Alt.-J.,	106	169	32	15	.931
Hartley, Lan.,	111	212	17	12	.975	W. Hartman,					
Crolius, Lan.,	85	145	7	4	.974	Har.-Lan.-Altoona,	94	159	15	14	.926
J. Delehanty, Wil.,	113	187	15	6	.971	T. Delehanty, Wil.,	27	41	3	4	.917
Martin, Johns-Har.,	122	263	24	9	.970	Campbell, Har.,	16	20	2	2	.913
McAleese, Johns.-H.,	97	212	17	7	.970	Atherton, Johns.,	16	29	2	3	.912
McFarland, York,	80	122	3	4	.969	Clay, York,	126	217	18	24	.907
Fleming, Har.,	36	62	2	2	.968	Blake, Wil.,	61	110	4	12	.905
Flourney, Har.-J'ns.,	121	232	20	10	.962	Scott, Johnstown,	26	39	2	5	.891
Gannon, Altoona,	82	161	12	7	.961	Schils, Johnstown,	23	34	3	5	.890
Ross, Johnstown,	61	103	12	5	.958	Cristall, Har.-Wil.,	17	20	4	5	.828
Lee, Altoona-Wil.,	95	174	19	9	.955	Rothfus, Har.,	16	16	0	5	.783

PITCHERS.

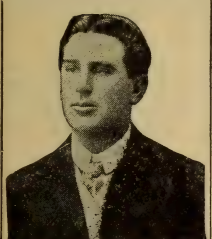
Durham, Alt.-Lan.,	44	7	57	1	.985	Chappelle, H.-A.-L.,	38	8	84	6	.943
Scott, Johnstown,	44	20	67	2	.978	McCabe, Lan.,	23	8	42	3	.943
Bell, Altoona,	44	18	87	3	.972	Shields, Altoona,	32	17	75	6	.939
Campbell, Har.,	18	9	22	1	.969	Miller, Har.,	15	6	24	2	.938
Reisling, Alt.-Lan.,	40	12	102	4	.966	Doescher, Har.,	46	6	97	7	.936
McGlynn, York,	58	17	109	6	.955	Glendon, John.-Y.-A.,	33	23	63	6	.935
Corridon, Wil.,	44	13	130	7	.953	Matthews, York,	37	9	60	5	.932
Gray, Johns.-York,	21	7	54	3	.953	Leary, Har.,	47	7	88	7	.931
Manning, Wil.,	40	20	77	5	.951	Myers, York,	41	17	103	12	.909
Applegate, Wil.-J.,	32	8	67	4	.950	Baum, Altoona,	29	9	67	9	.894
Barger, Lan.,	29	8	67	4	.949	Bressler, Wil.,	23	1	37	5	.884
Dessau, Har.-L.-W.,	22	2	34	3	.949	McPhillips, Johns.,	23	3	43	7	.868
Walker, Wil.,	19	8	45	3	.946						

CATCHERS.

Starnagle, Altoona,	100	501	117	12	.981	Meyers, Har.-Lan.,	28	93	32	4	.969
Rementer, Lan.,	83	334	92	9	.980	Jacklitsch, York,	67	305	95	13	.968
Schriver, Har.,	80	362	77	10	.978	Street, Wil.,	97	446	141	23	.962
Sweeney, Har.,	17	73	14	2	.978	Blair, Wil.,	43	170	48	9	.960
Cooper, Johns.,	62	288	76	10	.973	Lucia, Har.-Lan.-J.,	59	249	77	14	.959
Barber, Johns.,	40	154	50	5	.971	Lattimer, Y.-H.-L.-J.	45	188	36	11	.953
Stroh, Altoona,	40	158	31	6	.969	Smith, York,	62	248	73	17	.950

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and club.	W.	L.	PC.	Tie	Name and club.	W.	L.	PC.	Tie
McGlynn, York,	36	10	.783	..	Myers, York,	16	17	.485	2
Walker, Wil.,	10	4	.714	..	Durham, Alt.-Lan.,	15	16	.484	..
Barger, Lancaster,	16	8	.667	..	McCabe, Lan.,	9	10	.474	..
Corridon, Wil.,	22	12	.647	1	Glendon, J.-Y.-A.,	13	15	.464	..
Bell, Altoona,	23	16	.589	..	Doescher, Har.,	16	20	.444	..
Dessau, Har.-L.-W.,	10	7	.588	..	Scott, Johnstown,	12	15	.444	..
Reisling, Alt.-Lan.,	20	15	.571	..	Shields, Altoona,	10	13	.435	..
Manning,	21	17	.553	..	Applegate, Wil.-J.,	11	15	.423	..
Baum, Altoona,	14	12	.538	1	Lee, Alt.-Wil.,	4	8	.333	..
Bressler, Wil.,	8	7	.533	..	Gray, Johns.-York,	5	12	.294	..
Leary, Har.,	18	16	.529	..	McPhillips, Johns.,	5	13	.278	..
Matthews, York,	18	17	.514	..	Miller, Har.,	3	8	.275	..
Chappelle, H.-A.-L.,	13	13	.500	..					



CYRUS MOREING, JR.
Secretary
California League

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

The 1906 season of the California League was by far the most successful in the history of this thriving young organization. Although in existence but four years, it has gained more prominence than any similar Base Ball league in the entire country. Playing but one game a week, it is able to keep within its ranks some of the best players in the profession. The Stockton club, which finished in first place, had for its captain one of the speediest shortstops new playing. Danny Shay, who figured in a deal last summer whereby the New York Giants obtained his release from St. Louis, refused to consider a princely offer made by John McGraw to forsake the Stockton club, as he was able to make more money by playing but one game a week in California, in conjunction with his cigar business, than he could obtain from the richest and most famous Base Ball organization in the United States.

The season started last April in a most auspicious manner, but shortly after the opening, the great conflagration which devastated the greater portion of San Francisco apparently wiped the league off the face of the Base Ball map. But within three weeks after this calamity the clubs were playing as usual and the crowds were even larger than before.

As in previous years, the race resulted in a three-cornered fight betwen the interior clubs. Owing to the peculiar conditions existing, the Bay City clubs were compelled to travel almost continuously, as Stockton, San Jose and Sacramento met each other but five times during the entire season. Naturally, this worked a hardship on the San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda clubs, and gave Stockton, San Jose and Sacracento a decided advantage.

For a while it looked as though Stockton was going to make a runaway race of it, as the champions annexed eleven straight games before they were checked in their upward flight. San Jose and Sacramento, however, kept within striking distance and later on by brilliant playing closed the gap to such an extent that it was an open question which team would finish in front. San Jose could never head the victorious champions and finished but one game behind after the keenest and prettiest race ever witnessed in the State of California. Stockton seems to be very fortunate in capturing pennants by a nose, as in 1905 the same state of affairs existed, although Fresno, instead of San Jose, was the runner-up.

The shake-up in the circuit also seemed to have a most beneficial effect in a financial way, as Sacramento, which was admitted in place of Fresno, proved a much better drawing town than the Raisin City and the expensive jumps to the southern city were eliminated.

The officers of the California League are: President, Frank Herman; Vice-President, Lewis Moreing; Secretary and Treasurer, Cy Moreing, Jr. Directors—Emil P. Mayer, San Jose club; J. McGowan, San Francisco Club; Cy Moreing, Jr., Stockton Club; Lou Schroeder, Alameda Club; W. McNemony, Oakland Club. W. L. Curtin, Sacramento Club.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

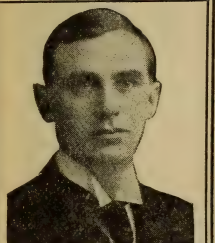
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Stockton	27	5	.844	Alameda	5	22	.185
San Jose	26	6	.813	Oakland	5	23	.179
Sacramento	22	11	.667	San Francisco	5	23	.179



STOCKTON TEAM—1, Brady; 2, W. Moreing; 3, Cy. Moreing; 4, Shay; 5, Sears; 6, Mobley; 7, Joyce; 8, Morrison; 9, Conrad; 10, Campbell; 11, Iverson. Logan, Photo.

SAN JOSE TEAM—1, Reilly, Capt.; 2, Emerson; 3, Hal Chase; 4, Swain; 5, Freine; 6, Feeney; 7, Streib; 8, Steffine, Trainer; 9, Mayer, Mgr.; 10, Walters; 11, Kent; 12, Arellanes.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE TEAMS.



RICHARD R. GUY

PENNSYLVANIA OHIO AND MARYLAND LEAGUE

BY PRESIDENT RICHARD R. GUY.

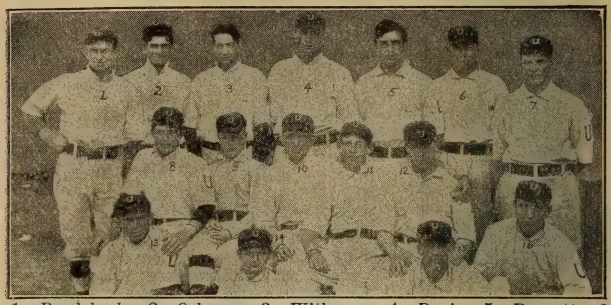
STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P. C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P. C.
Uniontown.....	56	42	.571	Cumberland.....	50	48	.510
Washington.....	57	44	.564	Waynesburg.....	48	50	.490
Braddock.....	55	43	.561	Steubenville.....	48	51	.485
E. Liverpool.....	53	45	.541	Charleroi.....	26	70	.271

The Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland League saw the light of day during the season of 1896, and the indication is this young but healthy and vigorous organization will see many hard campaigns come and go ere it quits. Of the many new leagues that have been added to the large family of organized ball none is more livelier than this P.-O.-M. At the start I wish to remark that never before in the history of Base Ball in Western Pennsylvania has any professional league of any consequence been piloted through a season before this. The P.-O.-M. is not a Western Pennsylvania affair entirely It has two fine cities in Ohio—Steubenville and East Liverpool—while Maryland furnished us Cumberland, one of the best minor league towns of that commonwealth. Waynesburg, Washington, Braddock, Charleroi and Uniontown are the Keystone representatives in this union.

Representatives from the independent towns met in Pittsburg, December, 1905, and talked of forming some kind of an association. But few desired a league, but the meeting culminated in a league being formed, to be known as the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia League, as Fairmont and Clarksburg, of West Virginia, were included in the proposed circuit. I was chosen president. Less than two months later Fairmont and Clarksburg dropped out, and by taking in Cumberland and Butler, Pa., a new circuit was made and the name of the league changed to the cognomen it now bears. Butler dropped out shortly after Decoration Day and the Piedmont, W. Va., team was substituted, and when it found the pace too strong it also quit and the Charleroi club, which was at the time leading the race in an organization known as the Monongahela Valley League, was secured and the circuit was intact again.

There are many minor leagues in business for emoluments only, but the P.-O.-M. is not being conducted to make money for the stockholders. Civic pride and the desire to foster and encourage Base Ball prompts the gentlemen behind the different clubs to stay

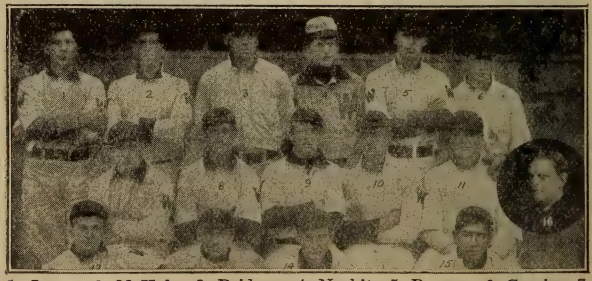


1, Roudebush; 2, Osborne; 3, Witherup; 4, Davis; 5, Bennett; 6, Kruger; 7, Hinton; 8, Willig; 9, Selvage; 10, Groninger, Capt.-Mgr.; 11, Jackson; 12, Morgan; 13, Smith; 14, Gibson, Mascot; 15, Pearson; 16, Miller. UNIONTOWN (PA.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS.

in the game. In some respects the league is a relation to the Tri-State, as the managers pay out more money to the players than they expect to take in at the gate.

At the start of the league it was decided to be independent of the National Association, so that it would be possible to secure players from the large leagues, which might tend to furnish faster ball for the patrons over the circuit, this idea was expelled and the league entered the National Association, and ever since has been glad of taking the step.

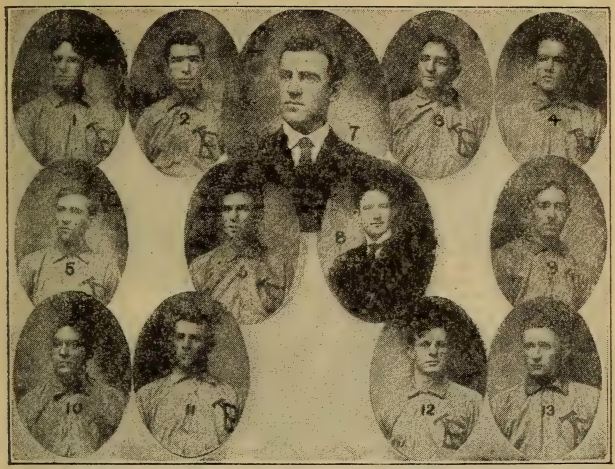
The article of ball played, however, was of the best and the close and exciting race the club had all season commanded the attention of the country. At one time, after the season was near the end, but 60 points separated the tail-ender from the leader. Every day there were changes in the standing, and the teams fought along at a high tension.



1, James; 2, McHale; 3, Bridges; 4, Nesbit; 5, Rogers, 6, Carriss; 7, Price; 8, McConnell; 9, Maxwell; 10, Slaughter; 11, Murphy, Capt.; 12, Gladfelter; 13, Miller; 14, McKechnie; 15, Guyon; 16, Seaman, Mgr.

WASHINGTON (PA.) TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.

Copyright, 1906, by Hallam.



1, Cosgrove; 2, Jackson; 3, Hartman; 4, Sandherr; 5, Keller; 6, Edmundson; 7, McKim, Mgr.; 8, Killeen, Sec.; 9, Sweeney; 10, Burkett; 11, Brown; 12, Bailey; 13, Unrue.

BRADDOCK, EDGAR THOMSON WORKS TEAM.



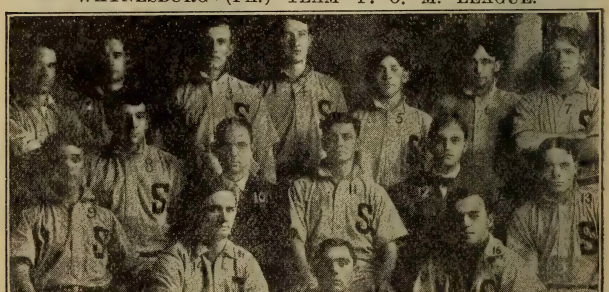
1, Pleiss; 2, Zoellers; 3, Rudolph; 4, Kruger; 5, Blake; 6, Miller; 7, Lindamann; 8, Stetlar, Mgr.; 9, Sweeney; 10, Hilbert; 11, Eastley; 12, McCrane; 13, Shell; 14, Boyle. Photo by Spencer.

EAST LIVERPOOL (OHIO) TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.



1, Simpson; 2, M. Montgomery; 3, Ganiear; 4, Yoedt; 5, Moore; 6, Farrabagh; 7, Desau; 8, Hagerman; 9, Cannon; 10, Phillips; 11, Davis; 12, Reeves; 13, B. Montgomery.

WAYNESBURG (PA.) TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.



1, Maxwell; 2, Varner; 3, Howard; 4, Shaffer; 5, Lloyd; 6, Murray; 7, Houser; 8, Small; 9, Rarey; 10, Thompson, Sec.; 11, Smith, Mgr.; 12, Zink, Pres.; 13, Farrell; 14, Jackson; 15, Crum; 16, Kilheffer.

STEUBENVILLE (OHIO) TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.



1, McKenna; 2, Shotwell; 3, McIllvaine; 4, McGinty; 5, O'Brien; 6, O'Leary; 7, Patrick; 8, Brennan; 9, Lindsey, Mgr.; 10, Botenus; 11, Foster; 12, Dewar; 13, Wesp; 14, Wolf. Photo by Babbitt.

CHARLEROI (PA.) TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.

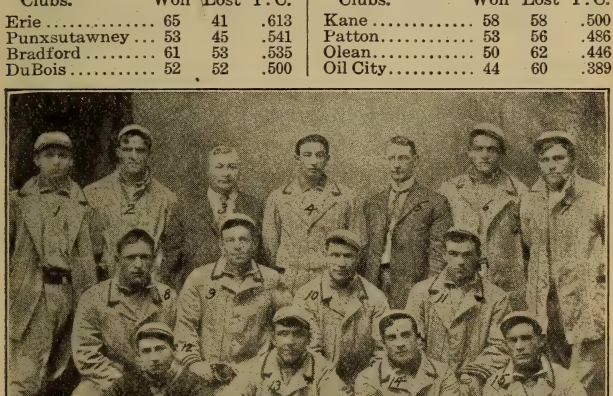


GEO. F. RINDERNECHT
President
Inter State League

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Won	Lost	P. C.	Clubs.	Won	Lost	P. C.
Erie	65	41	.613	Kane	58	58	.500
Punxsutawney	53	45	.541	Patton	53	56	.486
Bradford	61	53	.535	Olean	50	62	.446
DuBois	52	52	.500	Oil City	44	60	.389



1, Clark; 2, Strom; 3, F. Baumeister, Pres.; 4, O'Hara, Capt.; 5, Koster, Bus. Mgr.; 6, Grandy; 7, Crane; 8, Cranston; 9, Sherman; 10, Dunn; 11, Cole; 12, Reilley; 13, Philbin; 14, McDonald; 15, Welsh.

ERIE (PA.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS INTER-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Breen; 2, MacKown; 3, Campbell; 4, Allen; 5, Summers; 6, Hobson; 7, Roach; 8, Meehan; 9, Earley; 10, W. J. Brown, Mgr.; 11, Dooley; 12, Garvey; 13, McDonald; 14, Clark; 15, Calhoun; 16, Dresser; 17, Traynor. White, Photo.

PUNXSUTAWNEY TEAM—INTER-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Johnson; 2, Davey; 3, Foster; 4, Smith; 5, Thornhill; 6, Bedell, Trainer; 7, Bussey; 8, Hazelton; 9, Patterson; 10 Curtis; 11, Kirwan; 12, DeMoss; 13, Harrell; 14, Troop; 15, Bartholomew.

BRADFORD TEAM—INTER-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Nereau; 2, Wisotskey; 3, Adams; 4, Businskey; 5, O'Connor; 6, Martell; 7, Curtin; 8, Newnham; 9, White; 10, Larkin; 11, Moran; 12, Weimer; 13, Snowden.

DU BOIS (PA.) TEAM—INTER-STATE LEAGUE.









HORNELL TEAM—1, Early; 2, Quinn; 3, Scudder; 4, Collins; 5, Sullivan; 6, Dresser; 7, O'Connor; 8, Hughes; 9, Richardson; 10, Touhey; 11, Wilson. Taylor, Photo.

OLEAN TEAM—1, Spratt, Capt.; 2, Zeigler; 3. Davey; 4, Kennedy; 5, Shultz; 6, Sargent; 7, Lee; 8, Dailey, Mgr.; 9, Colligan; 10, Boland; 11, Urbach; 12, Dwyer; 13, Tyler.

KANE TEAM—1, Doubles; 2, Sasse; 3, Jacklin; 4, Dowling; 5, Daubert; 6, Miller; 7, Greminger, 7, Fox, 9, Bastian, 10, Foster; 11, Litchie; 12, Cotter; 13, Snyder; 14, Lewis. Craven, Photo.

OIL CITY TEAM—1, Sykes; 2, Troy; 3, Moore; 4, Jarrett; 5, Harmon; 6, Sutton; 7, Savage; 8, Brader; 9. Jutzi; 10, Lewis; 11, Flinn; 12, Beckenbach. Stewart, Photo.



B. B. McCreight,
Pres. DuBois.



W. J. Brown,
Pres. Punxsutawney.



M. G. Fitzpatrick,
Pres. Olean.

A TRIO OF INTER-STATE LEAGUE PRESIDENTS.



1, Manager Trembly, Mount Clemens; 2, J. L. Anderson, President Tecumseh; 3, A. S. Burkhart, President Jackson.

A TRIO OF SOUTHERN MICHIGAN ASS'N CLUB OFFICIALS.



1, C. White; 2, Cooper; 3, Porter; 4, Boulden; 5, F. White; 6, McCullom; 7, H. White; 8, Lattimore; 9, Lally; 10, Pickens; 11, Choctaw; 12, Anderson. Drover, Photo.

SOUTH McALESTER (I. T.) TEAM—SOUTH CENTRAL LEAGUE.



JOSEPH S. JACKSON
President
Southern Michigan Assn.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

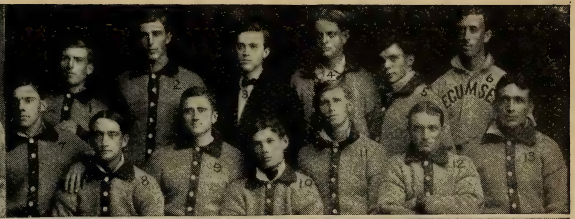
Clubs.	Won	Lost	P.C.	Clubs.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mt. Clemens	69	34	.670	Jackson	52	52	.500
Kalamazoo	64	41	.606	Battle Creek	40	55	.421
Tecumseh	57	47	.548	Saginaw	34	60	.362



1, T. Ryan; 2, Beasley; 3, Hayes; 4, Ort; 5, Roth; 6, Moarity; 7, Martin; 8, Newschafer; 9, Diesel; 10, Lillis; 11, Trembly, Mgr.; 12, J. Ryan; 13, Taylor; 14, McCarty; 15, Bainziger, Sec.

MOUNT CLEMENS (MICH.) TEAM.
Champions Southern Michigan Association.







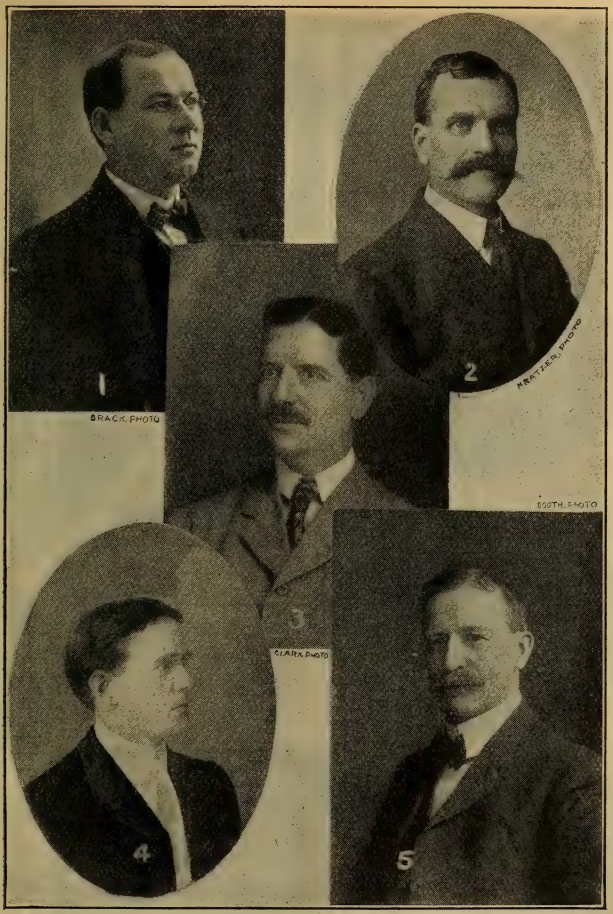


KALAMAZOO TEAM—1, Bolin; 2, Felrath; 4, Parker; 5, Webster; 6, Whalen; 7, Walsh; 8, Method; 9, Myers, Jr., Mascot; 10, Myers, Mgr.; 11, Killiper; 12, Andrews.

JACKSON TEAM—1, Harris; 2, Haley; 3, Moore; 4, DeNeau; 5, Carrol; 6, Stieger; 7, Bradley; 8, Duval; 9, Burkart; 10, Regan, Mgr.; 11, Eggert; 12, Miller; 13, Uhland; 14, Gough; 15, Blair. Photo by Tray.

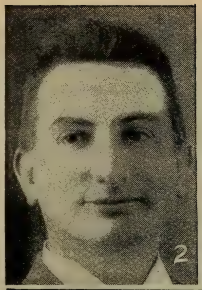
TECUMSEH TEAM—1, Wagner, Capt.; 2, Merkle; 3, Brewer, Mgr.; 4, Hopkins; 5, Krapp; 6, Teal; 7, Nye; 8, Preston; 9, Doty; 10, Weinberg; 11, Stark; 12, Sleare; 13, Mitchell. Sunbeam Studio, Photo.

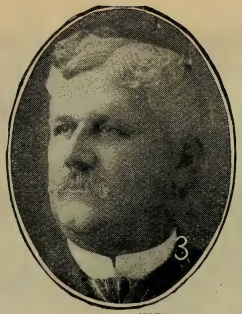
BATTLE CREEK TEAM.

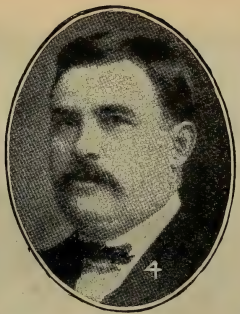


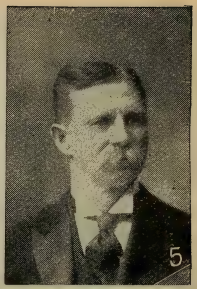
1, Morris Block, Pres. San Antonio, South Texas League; 2. Fred Moore, Pres. Charleston-Mattoon (Ill.), K. I. T. League; 3, George K. Kline, Pres. Johnstown, Tri-State League; 4, F. C. Oehler, Pres. Cherryvale, Kansas State League; 5, James J. Fox, Pres. Hudson, Hudson River League.

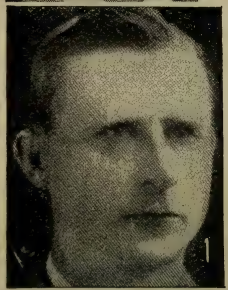
A GROUP OF MISCELLANEOUS CLUB OFFICIALS.















1, M. H. Sexton, Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League; 2, Eugene F. Bert, Pacific Coast League; 3, T. H. Murnane, New England League; 4, Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, Southern Association; 5, J. H. O'Rourke, Connecticut League; 6, Dr. D. M. Shively, Western Association; 7, J. D. O'Brien, American Association.

NATIONAL BOARD—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES.

COLLEGE BASE BALL

WESTERN COLLEGE BASE BALL

By E. Westlake, Chicago

Not to be outdone by the Ann Arbor track and field athletes who overwhelmed their rivals in the Conference Meet, Michigan's diamond stars persisted in getting into the center of the western college stage by taking the Western Intercollegiate Championship. This honor freely was granted the Maize and Blue by the most captious critics of the college game. The University of Michigan team generally was supposed to have in Illinois and Chicago its two greatest rivals. Four times did the Michigan and University of Chicago nines meet and twice did the Michigan triumph. The Maroons took the other two contests. Four games were played with the brilliant Illini, but the latter succumbed three times to the Wolverines, Illinois taking its only victory of the series, May 12, at the home field of the Illini.

Michigan had the benefit of consistent pitching. Two of the Maize and Blue players were among the hardest hitters in the Middle West college world—Sanger, the pitcher, and Sullivan, the center fielder—and eight others of the Michigan regulars hit at a .225 clip or better in nearly twenty games each

While Illinois distinctly was a disappointment on the diamond in 1906, the former glory of Coach Huff's nine served as a balm for the feelings of the loyal Champaign-Urbana rooters when the Illini failed in the crucial test with the Wolverines. The Maroons, invariably contestants to be feared by the State University men, visited the Illini field April 21 and Huff's men took the Stagg athletes into camp, by the shut-out route, 3 to 0. May 5, when these rivals again met, Illinois won, 8 to 2, and that seemed to be the contest that drew the spirit from the Maroon nine. Although the Maroons fought hard in the third game, Illinois managed to get the verdict, 8 to 7, and the concluding contest went to Illinois, once more by the whitewash route, 2 to 0.

Minnesota did not cut the dash in the intercollegiate race that the gopher enthusiasts believed the shifty Minnesota players would cut, but she showed many times that the art of ball playing was well mastered by the Northrup Field candidates. Early in May, Notre Dame with Perce pitching, accomplished the downfall of the gophers at Minneapolis, winning by a shut-out, 9 to 0, which defeat Minnesota "avenged" at South Bend, May 30, by an 8 to 5 victory, only to again fall before Capt. McNerney's big players the next day, when Pitcher Perce got his second shut-out victory from the gophers, this time a 3 to 0 game.



1, Houle, Coach; 2, Staver, Asst. Mgr.; 3, Campbell, Mgr.; 4, Groninger; 5, Bonesteel; 6, Johnson; 7, Hanson; 8, Pritchett; 9, Rockwell, Capt.; 10, Beavers; 11, Mountford; 12, Wagner; 13, Meyer. McManus, Photo.

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, N. Y.

However keen may have been Minnesota's humiliation over defeat by Notre Dame, the fact is patent that the Hoosiers were one of the strongest aggregations that Notre Dame ever has turned out. Losing only one game out of eight for the Indiana State Championship, the Notre Dame aggregation got a clear title which generally went to that team. When Coach Harry Arndt, the St. Louis Nationals' third baseman, turned over the Notre Dame players to Captain McNerney for the spring struggles the team was fit for a minor league championship season.

Ohio State was feared by Michigan, May 5, when the Buckeyes went to Ann Arbor for a game, but after the Maize and Blue had given the visitors a taste of real championship ball, Michigan drew ahead and winning, 6 to 2, really set the standard of comparison between these two teams. Purdue, Ind., Nebraska and Iowa contributed their quota of interest to the western season.

Northwestern University started out the season with her ancient rival, Chicago, as if there were Mordecai Browns and Johnny Klings on the Purple line-up. The Maroons won this game, 1 to 0, after what Coach Stagg was pleased to say was one of the best-fought games the West had ever seen at that early date. Northwestern, however, seemed to have no one with the spirit or the efficiency of Dixie Flaeger. There was none of that stick-to-it-until-the-bitter-end to the subsequent battles with Chicago. The Maroons, on May 12, easily won, 7 to 0, and May 21 took the purple into camp, 4 to 1. Five days later the Purple team was overwhelmed by Chicago, 14 to 1, and Evanston critics of the diamond team wrote "finis" on their hopes.

SCORES OF PRINCIPAL COLLEGE GAMES IN 1906.

AMHERST.

1—Yale, 0	5—Wesleyan, 0	4—Dartmouth, 0
10—Williston, 3	10—Lafayette, 6	4—Andover, 8
2—Cornell, 7	2—Dartmouth, 1	2—Columbia, 0
0—Syracuse, 2	10—Michigan, 1	2—Columbia, 0
4—Colby, 3	7—Chicago, 10	8—Brown, 4
2—Harvard, 1	0—Wisconsin, 3	2—Williams, 3
0—Williams, 2	1—Williams, 3	7—Williams, 0
11—Pennsylvania, 8		

ANNAPOLIS.

17—Geo. Wash., 5	2—Harvard, 4	0—Dickinson, 4
2—St. John's, 2	1—N. Carolina, 6	0—Walbrook A.C., 6
11—W. Virginia, 5	7—Georgetown, 6	5—Carlisle Ind., 3
9—Johns Hopkins, 1	11—Bucknell, 3	12—Md. Aggies, 4
1—Princeton, 3	5—Wash. & Lee, 7	10—Md A. C., 2
5—Columbia, 7	10—St. John's, 1	5—U.S.M. Acad., 8
9—Syracuse, 0		

BROWN.

14—Trinity, 0	2—Princeton, 0	3—Pennsylvania, 4
7—Manhattan, 0	2—Princeton, 4	3—Yale, 1
7—Wesleyan, 2	3—Syracuse, 0	12—Holy Cross, 5
4—Tufts, 2	1—Yale, 0	5—Pennsylvania, 2
5—Bowdoin, 7	7—Georgetown, 7	0—Harvard, 1
2—Holy Cross, 3	4—Dartmouth, 4	5—Amherst, 7
11—Amherst Aggies, 1	12—Exeter, 1	5—Alumni, 2
0—Dartmouth, 1	6—Harvard, 5	



1, Thibault; 2, Cohen; 3, Theobald, Capt.; 4, Stiles; 5, Hambsch; 6, Lamphier; 7, McKittrick, Mgr.; 8, Bacon; 9, Symington; 10, Goldthwaite; 11, Gill; 12, Needham.

Copyrighted, 1906, by G. R. Buffham.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.

4—K.S.D., 2
7—U. of Cin., 10
14—Miami U., 7
14—Miami U., 3
9—Millersburg, 0
4—State Col., 5
2—Ala. Poly. Inst., 5
5—South. U., 0
4—South. U., 5
6—U. of Ala., 5 (11 innings)
4—U. of Ala., 2
11—U. of Ala., 6
7—Miami U., 2
10—Miami U., 3
5—Georget'n, Ky., 3
8—Georget'n, Ky., 1
7—Georget'n, Ky., 2
9—State Col., 0 (forfeit)

CHICAGO.

12—Armour Inst., 11
11—Armour Inst., 9
2—Michigan, 7
15—Phys. & Surg., 2
0—Illinois, 3
1—Norwstern Uni., 0
4—Beloit, 0
7—Indiana, 3
2—Illinois, 8
2—Michigan, 3
7—Northwestern, 0
9—Michigan, 3
7—Illinois, 8
4—Northwestern, 1
10—Amherst Col., 7
14—Northwestern, 1
9—Minnesota, 6
0—Illinois, 2
5—Michigan, 4
3—Minnesota, 0

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

9—Colgate Acad., 0
1—Oneida, 0
1—Union, 7
8—Hobart, 1
10—Hamilton, 8
7—Hobart, 5
1—Rochester, 2
0—Syracuse, 5
7—Rochester, 3
5—Sherburne, 7

CORNELL.

5—Vanderbilt, 4
3—Vanderbilt, 2
4—Castle Hts., 3
8—Vanderbilt, 1
7—Hobart, 0
2—Niagara, 0
10—Dartmouth, 0
3—Dartmouth, 2 (12 innings)
3—Lafayette, 0
3—Rochester (pro.), 7
1—Rochester (pro.), 11
1—Princeton, 3
7—Amherst, 2
2—Penn. State, 1 (16 inns.)
4—Columbia, 0
5—Oberlin, 0
1—Princeton, 2
6—Vermont, 4
4—Columbia, 0
2—Pennsylvania, 0
2—Bucknell, 7
3—Fordham, 2
1—Yale, 2
3—Pennsylvania, 1
2—Andover, 1
5—Harvard, 4

FORDHAM.

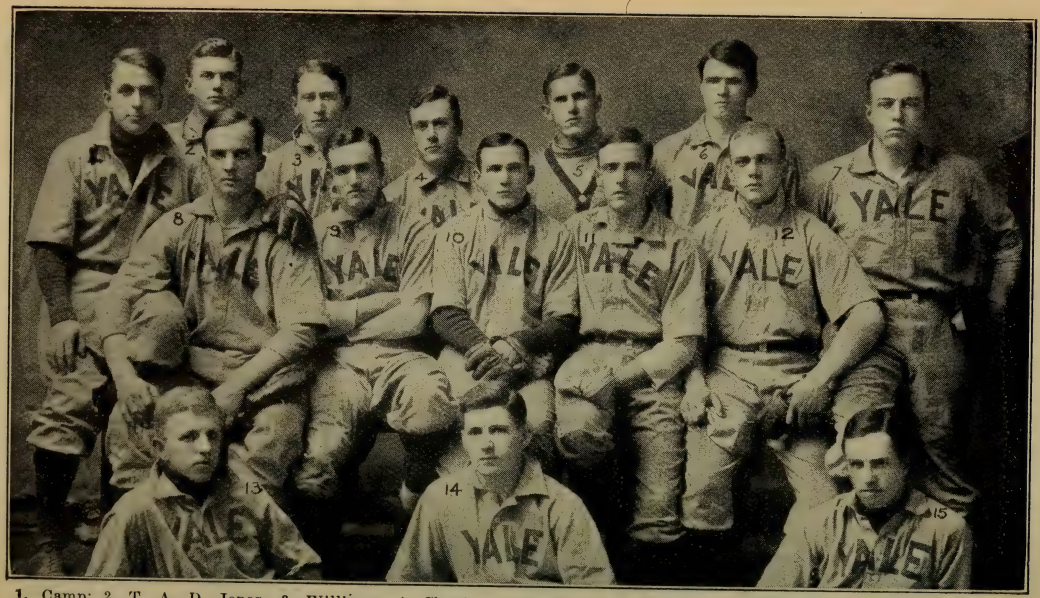
13—St. Francis, 0
1—Princeton, 7
3—Yale, 2
8—Syracuse, 2
1—Georgetown, 8
5—Yale, 11
2—Niagara, 1
20—Ursinus, 7
8—Trinity, 0
10—Villa Nova, 5
7—Georgetown, 2
5—West Point, 8
4—Holy Cross, 8
3—Penn State, 5
2—Lafayette, 4
1—Dartmouth, 3
2—Cornell, 3
4—Georgetown, 3 (13 innings)
4—Columbia, 2
2—Holy Cross, 1
1—Lafayette, 8
3—Holy Cross, 0

HARVARD.

9—Vermont, 4
13—Trinity, 0
5—Trinity, 6
7—Randolph, 3
4—Navy, 2
4—Bates, 0
1—Dartmouth, 3
2—Amherst, 1
2—Holy Cross, 4
2—Williams, 5
4—U. of P., 5
2—Andover, 3
7—Lafayette, 1
6—Princeton, 8
5—Brown, 6
0—Princeton, 5
8—Exeter, 1
4—Cornell, 5
1—Brown, 0
4—U. of P., 0
2—Bowdoin, 0
4—Holy Cross, 0
1—Yale, 3
2—Yale, 3

ILLINOIS.

3—Chicago, 0
8—Chicago, 2
8—Chicago, 7
2—Chicago, 0
12—Notre Dame, 9
12—Notre Dame, 1
7—Michigan, 8
3—Michigan, 2
4—Michigan, 8
0—Michigan, 6
8—Minnesota, 0
3—Amherst, 0
22—Indiana, 3
10—Wabash, 1
3—Chicago Nat., 10
0—Chicago Nat., 0
2—Chicago Nat. (2d team), 7
0—Chicago Nat. (2d team), 9
0—Chicago Nat. (2d team), 7
3—Chicago Nat. (2d team), 1
4—Millikin, 1



1, Camp; 2, T. A. D. Jones; 3, Williams; 4, Chapin; 5, H. Jones; 6, Parsons; 7, Wiley; 8, Jackson; 9, Kinney; 10, O'Brien, Capt.; 11, Huiskamp; 12, Smith; 13, Meyer; 14, Madden; 15, Church. Curtiss Studio Photo.

YALE UNIVERSITY TEAM.

INDIANA.

0—Nebraska, 5
3—Chicago, 7
12—Mattoon, 7

3—Normal. 3
5—Rose Poly., 0
7—St. Viateur, 6

1—Northwestern, 15
3—Purdue, 4
3—Purdue, 1

IOWA.

3—Nebraska, 2
5—Davenport, 4
2—Davenport, 1
5—Davenport, 4
13—Davenport, 13

1—Minnesota. 3
3—Coe, 1
13—Normal, 5
1—Grinnell. 0
3—Cornell, 7

7—Simpson, 1
3—Ames, 2
4—Grinnell, 2

MICHIGAN.

7—Chicago, 2
7—Ken. Uni., 2
12—Tenn. Uni., 4
11—Tenn. Uni., 1
1—Vanderbilt, 3
4—Vanderbilt. 2
5—Vanderbilt, 6

12—Oberlin, 1
8—Illinois. 7
0—Oberlin, 3
6—Ohio State, 2
3—Chicago, 2
2—Illinois, 3
3—Chicago, 9

8—Mich. Ag. Col., 1
1—Amherst Col., 10
8—Illinois, 4
6—Illinois, 0
4—Chicago, 5

MINNESOTA.

6—Chicago, 9
6—Chicago, 3
6—Notre Dame, 9
7—Notre Dame, 4

8—Notre Dame, 5
0—Notre Dame, 3
0—Illinois, 8
6—Northwestern. 2

16—Upper Iowa, 2
3—Iowa, 1
5—Iowa, 2
2—Upper Iowa, 3

NEBRASKA.

1—Lincoln Lge., 2
10—Manhattan, 0
3—Kansas, 4
2—Fort Riley. 11
0—Lincoln Lge., 6
3—Lincoln Lge., 2
13—Neb. Indians, 14
3—Lincoln Lge., 5

1—Lincoln Lge., 7
4—Ames, 1
5—Grinnell, 2
2—Iowa, 3
6—Knox, 8
1—Purdue, 3
5—Indiana. 0
5—Jas. Mulliken, 8

0—Wabash, 3
3—Notre Dame, 6
2—Creighton, 4
2—Creighton, 8
9—Kansas, 3
5—Kansas. 6

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

12—Poly. Inst., 7
3—Wesleyan, 7
5—Columbia, 7
7—Pratt Inst., 4
6—East. Col.B.B.A.,1
3—West Point, 7
6—Wesleyan, 7

16—Lehigh, 11
4—7th Regt., 0
5—Crescent A.C., 1
12—Stevens, 5
5—Rutgers, 3
13—St. John's, 3
0—Lafayette, 7

7—Union, 4
2—MontclairA.C., 3
8—Morrist'n F.C., 3
18—Rutgers, 2
5—7th Regt., 4
4—Trinity, 5

NORTHWESTERN.

0—Chicago, 1
0—Chicago, 7
1—Chicago, 4
1—Chicago, 14
0—Hyde Pk. High, 4

8—Evanston High, 1
10—North Div., 1
4—Beloit, 8
15—Indiana, 1
14—Armour, 3

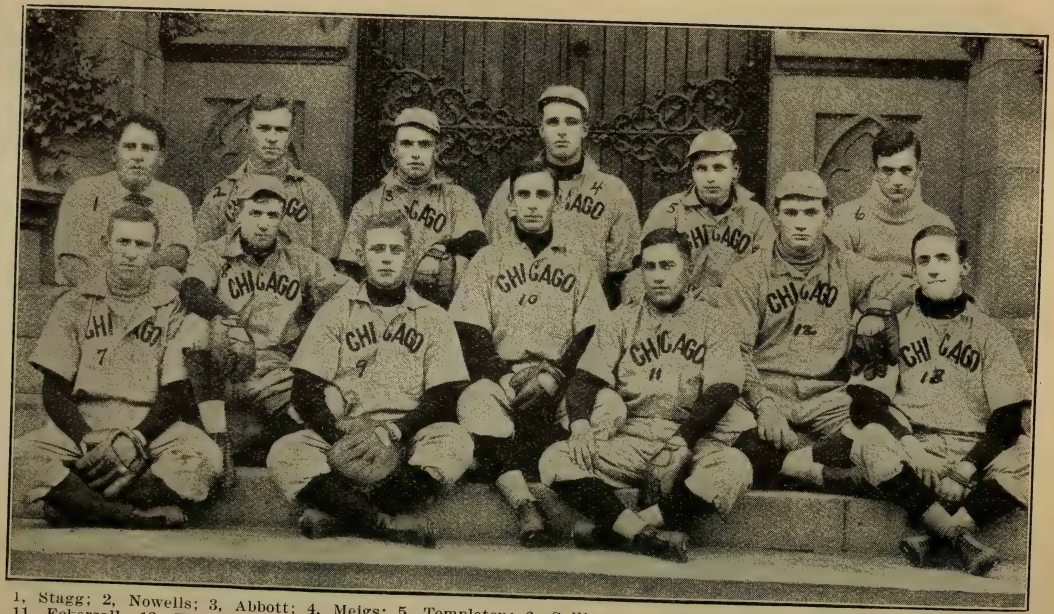
11—Lake Forest, 5
1—Armour, 6
2—Minnesota, 6

NOTRE DAME.

18—Kalamazoo Col., 0
17—Hillsdale. 0
9—Illinois, 12
4—De Pauw, 2
6—Beloit, 5
9—Minnesota, 0
4—Minnesota, 7
16—Watertown, 0
14—Rose Poly., 6

4—Purdue, 2
6—Nebraska, 3
11—Beloit. 5
10—Indiana, 2
17—De Pauw, 2
4—Purdue, 8
1—Illinois, 12
5—Wabash, 1
6—Albion, 0

5—Nebraska Ind., 3
16—Indiana, 2
5—Wabash, 4
5—Minnesota, 8
3—Minnesota, 0
2—St. Viateurs, 1
4—Wesleyan, 2
7—Wesleyan, 1



1, Stagg; 2, Nowells; 3, Abbott; 4, Meigs; 5, Templeton; 6, Sullivan; 7, Harper; 8, Paul; 9, Gaarde; 10, Baird; 11, Eckersall; 12, Walker; 13, Burke.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TEAM. Photo by Martyn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

1—Virginia, 7
2—Virginia, 0
12—Richmond, 5
6—Georgetown, 7
3—Georgetown, 5
7—Villa Nova, 6
19—Lancaster, 7
2—Gettysburg, 0
5—Yale, 4

3—Columbia, 4
16—Rutgers, 3
10—Lafayette, 2
6—Lehigh, 4
0—Princeton, 5
8—Amherst, 11
1—Harvard, 4
6—Columbia, 4
0—Cornell, 2

0—Yale, 13
4—Brown, 3
1—Cornell, 3
2—Brown, 5
0—Harvard, 4
3—Princeton, 2
3—Frank. & Mar., 0
4—Tufts, 3

PENN. STATE COLLEGE.

3—St. Johns Col., 4
(5 innings)
5—Virginia, 1
6—Geo. Wash., 5
3—Susquehanna. 0
11—Bellefonte Ac., 0
19—Lebanon Val., 5

11—Springfield, 2
1—Cornell, 2
(16 innings)
0—Dickinson, 4
9—Lehigh, 3
9—West Point, 2
2—Yale, 3

5—Fordham, 3
10—Dickinson, 2
4—Frank. & Mar., 3
3—Villa Nova, 12
1—Princeton, 0
2—Lafayette, 1
6—Villa Nova, 4

PRINCETON.

5—Dickinson, 0
7—Fordham, 1
0—Boston N.L., 3
3—Annapolis, 1
2—U. of Vir., 1
0—Wash. A.L., 2
4—Georgetown, 1
2—Georgetown, 3
9—Lafayette, 1

3—Cornell, 1
4—Wesleyan, 3
6—Exeter, 1
0—Brown, 2
4—Brown, 2
5—Pennsylvania, 0
2—Cornell, 1
3—Georgetown, 2
5—Andover, 0

8—Harvard, 6
2—Dartmouth, 1
5—Harvard, 0
0—Penn State, 1
3—Yale, 2
3—Williams, 0
3—Yale, 2
2—Pennsylvania, 3
1—Mercersburg, 2

PURDUE

2—Notre Dame, 4
8—Notre Dame, 4
3—Nebraska, 1

3—Wabash, 0
4—Indiana, 3

1—Indiana, 3
3—Wabash, 7

SYRACUSE.

10—Hobart, 0
7—Virginia, 12
7—Wash. & Lee, 3
4—Wash. & Lee, 7
0—Navy, 9
20—Geo. Wash., 0
1—Walbrook A.C., 6

2—Georgetown, 0
2—Fordham, 8
0—Syracuse (Leag.) 5
3—Amherst, 0
4—Syracuse (Leag.) 6
6—Columbia, 2
0—Brown, 3

5—Tufts, 6
0—Yale, 5
4—Wesleyan, 5
0—Williams, 7
5—Vermont, 1
8—Hamilton, 3
5—Colgate, 0

WESLEYAN.

7—N.Y. Univ., 3
11—Springf'd T.S., 4
2—Brown, 7
19—Rhode Isl., 0
4—Amherst Aggies, 2
3—Princeton, 4
11—Rutgers, 0

7—N. Y. Univ., 6
3—West Point, 6
6—Univ. of Me., 1
5—Syracuse 3
0—Amherst, 5
3—Georgetown, 4
4—Williams, 9

3—Tufts, 1
10—Manhattan, 0
3—Dartmouth, 0
3—Columbia, 0
2—Holy Cross, 4
1—Williams, 0

WEST POINT.

16—Rutgers, 1
3—Johns Hopkins, 2
2—Columbia, 3
7—N. Y. Univ., 3
6—Wesleyan, 3
2—Yale, 5

6—Trinity, 2
8—Fordham, 5
2—Penn State, 9
18—22d Rgt. N.G.N.Y., 0

23—Manhattan, 2
8—Navy U.S.N.A., 5
3—7th Regt. N.G.N.Y., 2
7—U.S.S. Penn., 2



1, Newcomb; 2, L. Doyle; 3, McLean; 4, Heyniger; 5, Bard; 6, Doyle; 7, Vaughan; 8, Harlan; 9, Cosgrave, Coach; 10, Dillon; 11, Cooney; 12, Reid, Capt.; 13, Byram; 14, Sides.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TEAM.

McManus, Photo.

WILLIAMS.

8—Union, 0
20—Springf'd T.S., 0
2—Vermont, 2 (4 inns., rain)
2—Amherst, 0
0—Andover, 1
5—Harvard, 2
7—Syracuse, 0
2—Yale, 1
2—Dartmouth, 7
0—Vermont, 1
9—Wesleyan, 5
1—Dartmouth, 0 (16 innings)
3—Amherst, 1
0—Princeton, 3
0—Columbia, 0 (8 innings, rain)
3—Amherst, 2
0—Amherst, 7
0—Wesleyan 1 (12 innings)

YALE.

4—Tufts, 0
0—Amherst, 1
3—N. Y. Nat., 10
1—Georgetown, 2
11—Virginia, 10
2—Virginia, 3
28—U. Richmond, 2
8—Georgetown, 5
4—Pennsylvania, 5
11—Fordham, 5
17—Manhattan, 0
15—Columbia, 5
5—West Point, 2
4—Exeter Acad, 3
3—Andover, 4
5—Syracuse, 0
0—Brown, 1
10—Holy Cross, 9
1—Williams, 2
3—Penn State, 2
4—Holy Cross, 15
13—Pennsylvania, 0
2—Cornell, 1
2—Princeton, 3
1—Brown, 3
2—Princeton, 3
10—Crescent A.C., 2
3—Harvard, 2
3—Harvard, 1

EASTERN COLLEGE BASE BALL

By E. B. Moss, New York

The season of 1906 in College Base Ball circles was productive of a standard of play much above the ordinary. In the East Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, and Amherst were all represented by diamond combinations that were worthy to rank with the best in the respective institutions. In this section it was generally conceded that Princeton's nine ranked first, owing to the exceptional showing made by the Orange and Black, the season's play including victories over Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown. Yale won from Harvard in two straight games, but both the Blue and the Crimson failed to show the well-balanced combinations that Nassau boasted of. Pennsylvania was not as strong on the diamond as usual, but wound up the season with a 3 to 2 victory over Princeton, which promises well for this year. Columbia's nine was only mediocre, but some of the players showed up well toward the end of the season and the chances appear brighter for 1907.

The leading Eastern college teams this year appear to have been unusually fortunate in retaining a majority of their players. While some were lost through graduation and other causes, and despite the fact that in many of the universities the new rule barring freshmen from 'Varsity athletic teams will act as a handicap, most of the institution squads began spring training with a strong nucleus.

COLLEGE BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1907.

BOWDOIN.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Brunswick, Me.

April—3, Brown at Providence; 17, Tufts; 20, N. H. State; 25, Mercersburg. May—1, 2, Dartmouth at Hanover; 4, Bates; 8, Colby at Waterville; 14, Andover at Andover; 15, Wesleyan at Middletown; 16, Tufts at Medford; 18, Maine; 22, Maine at Orono; 25, 30, Bates at Lewiston. June—1, Colby; 12, Harvard at Cambridge.

BROWN.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Providence.

April—3, Bowdoin; 6, Wesleyan; 10, Manhattan; 13, Yale; 17, Amherst Aggies; 20, Tufts; 24, Dartmouth; 27, Carlisle Indians. May—1, Maine;



1, Dutton, Mgr.; 2, Martin; 3, Patterson; 4, Sanger; 5, Dunne; 6, Taft; 7, Keily; 8, Baird, Mgr.; 9, DeNeffe; 10, Loell; 11, Wendell, Capt.; 12, O'Brien; 13, Patterson; 14, Wheeler; 15, Emmerman. Photo by Rentschler.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TEAM.

4, Syracuse; 8, Columbia; 11, Amherst; 15, Yale at New Haven; 17, Lafayette; 18, Exeter; 22, Dartmouth at New Haven; 25, Vermont; 29, Harvard; 30, Yale. June—1, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 5, Harvard at Cambridge; 8, Pennsylvania; 15, Amherst at Amherst; 17, 19, Alabama.

CARLISLE INDIANS.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Carlisle.

April—3, Mercersburg; 6, Franklin and Marshall; 12, Lebanon Valley; 13, Ursinus; 18, St. John's College, Annapolis; 23, Villa Nova; 25, Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.; 26, Fordham at Fordham, N. Y.; 27, Brown at Providence, R. I.; 30, Penn. State. May—3, Susquehanna; 4, Millersville Normal at Millersville; 8, Lafayette at Easton; 16, Syracuse University at Elmira, N. Y.; 18, St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg, Md.; 24, Albright; 25, Lebanon Valley at Annville; 30, Villa Nova at Atlantic City, N. J. June—5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 10, Albright at Myerstown; 11, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster; 12, Penn. State College at State College.

COLUMBIA.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at New York.

March—27, Georgetown at Washington; 29, Washington and Jefferson at Richmond; 30, University of Virginia at Richmond. April—3, Princeton at Princeton; 6, New York University; 13, Fordham; 17, Rutgers; 20, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 24, Cornell at Ithaca; 27, Yale at New Haven. May—1, Seton Hall at South Orange; 4, Crescent A.C. at Bay Ridge; 8, Brown at Providence; 11, Lafayette at Easton; 15, Pennsylvania; 18, United States Military Academy at West Point. June—1, Fordham; 5, Williams at Williamstown; 6, Holy Cross at Worcester; 7, Amherst at Amherst.

CORNELL.

Unless otherwise specified games will be played at Ithaca.

March—23, George Washington at Washington; 25, A. & M. College at Raleigh; 26 and 27, Trinity at Durham; 28, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 29, Virginia at Charlottesville; 30, Annapolis at Annapolis. April—6, Rochester; 10, Hobart; 13, Niagara; 16 and 17, Syracuse State League; 20, Lafayette State League; 24, Columbia State League; 29, St. Bonaventure. May—1, Penn State; 3, Columbia at New York; 4, Yale at New Haven; 8, Bucknell; 11, Harvard; 15, Lehigh; 17, Fordham at New York; 18, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, Fordham; 25, Amherst; 30, Pennsylvania. June—1, Harvard at Cambridge; 15, Alumni.

DARTMOUTH.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Hanover, N. H.

April—8, 9, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 10, Virginia at Charlottesville; 11, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 12, Georgetown at Georgetown; 13, Holy Cross at Worcester; 20, Mass. Aggies; 22, Norwich University; 24, Brown at Providence; 25, Tufts at Medford; 26, Andover at Andover; 27, Harvard at Cambridge; 29, Colby. May—1, 2, Bowdoin; 4, Vermont; 5, Holy Cross; 8, Yale at New Haven; 9, Wesleyan at Middletown; 10, Fordham at New York; 11, Princeton at Princeton; 13, Tufts; 15, Lafayette; 18, Amherst; 22, Brown; 24, Wesleyan; 29, E. C. A.C.; 30, Exeter at Exeter; 31, Holy Cross at Worcester. June—2, Williams at Williamstown; 4, Alabama; 7, Williams.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Carlisle, Pa.

April—6, West Maryland; 12, Ursinus; 13, Princeton at Princeton; 19, St. John's; 20, Franklin and Marshall; 24, Lafayette at Easton; 27, Lehigh; 29, Penn. State. May—1, St. Mary's at Emmittsburg; 3, Penn. State at State College; 4, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 8, Penn. College at Gettysburg; 11, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 15, West Virginia; 18, Bucknell; 25, Ursinus at Collegeville. June—1, Penn. College.



1, Pounds; 2, Kelly; 3, Coleurn; 4, McMaster; 5, Harvey; 6, Currier; 7, Leonard; 8, Custle; 9, Stephenson; 10, Dexter; 11, McCall; 12, Symonds.

Photo by Tupper.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY TEAM.

HARVARD.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Cambridge.

April—6, University of Vermont; 10, Wesleyan; 13 and 18, Annapolis at Annapolis; 20, West Point at West Point; 24, Bates; 27, Dartmouth; 29, University of Maine. May—1, Amherst; 4, Holy Cross at Worcester; 8, Williams; 11, Cornell at Ithaca; 15, Exeter at Exeter, N. H.; 18, Princeton; 22, Andover at Andover; 25, Princeton at Princeton; 29, Brown at Providence. June—1, Cornell; 5, Brown; 8, Columbia; 12, Bowdoin; 17, Holy Cross; 20, Yale; 25, Yale at New Haven; 29, Yale at New York (in case of a tie).

LAFAYETTE.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Easton.

March—21, Virginia at Charlottesville; 22, 23, Trinity at Durham, N. C.; 25, 26, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 27, 28, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 30, Roanoke at Roanoke, Va. April—10, Stevens; 13, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 17, Princeton at Princeton; 20, Cornell at Ithaca; 24, Dickinson; 25, Wesleyan; 27, Franklin and Marshall. May—1, United States Military Academy at West Point; 4, Lehigh; 11, Columbia; 15, Dartmouth at Hanover; 16, Yale at New Haven; 17, Brown at Providence; 18, Virginia; 22, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 25, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 30, Penn State. June—1, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 5, Fordham; 8, Lehigh; 18, Bucknell.

LEHIGH.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at South Bethlehem.

April—6, Albright; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 13, St. John's; 17, United States Military Academy at West Point; 20, College City of New York; 24, Pennsylvania; 27, Dickinson at Carlisle. May—1, Villa Nova; 4, Lafayette at Easton; 8, Stevens; 11, New York University at New York; 15, Cornell at Ithaca; 18, Penn State; 25, Lafayette; 30, Franklin and Marshall. June—8, Lafayette at Easton.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Philadelphia.

March—29, 30, Carlisle Indians at Atlantic City. April—1, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 2, Geo. Washington at Washington; 3, 4, Virginia at Charlottesville; 5, 6, Georgetown at Washington; 10, Villa Nova; 13, Trinity; 15, Niagara; 17, Gettysburg; 20, Columbia; 24, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 25, United States Military Academy at West Point. May—1, Fordham; 4, Princeton at Princeton; 6, Virginia; 8, Ursinus; 11, Yale; 15, Columbia at New York; 18, Cornell; 22, Lafayette; 25, Yale at New Haven; 30, Cornell at Ithaca. June—1, Brown; 6, Carlisle Indians; 8, Brown at Providence; 10, Amherst at Amherst; 12, Princeton at Princeton; 18, Princeton.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at State College.

March—28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg; 29, Walbrook A.C. at Baltimore; 30, Virginia M.A. at Lexington. April—1, 2, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 3, St. John's College at Annapolis; 4, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 13, Bellefonte Academy; 16, St. John's College; 18, Dickinson at Carlisle; 19, Carlisle Indians at Carlisle; 20, Cornell at Ithaca; 22, Syracuse University at Syracuse; 24, Dartmouth; 25, 26, Villa Nova. May—3, Dickinson; 4, Western University of Pennsylvania; 11, Gettysburg; 13, West Virginia; 15, United States Military Academy at West Point; 16, Amherst at Amherst; 17, Fordham at Fordham; 24, Franklin and Marshall; 25, University of Alabama, 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28, Delaware College at Newark, Pa.; 29, Princeton at Princeton; 30, Lafayette at Easton; 31, Villa Nova at Villa Nova. June—12, Carlisle Indians.



1, Page, Mgr.; 2, Hall; 3, Webb; 4, Yerkes; 5, Wilson; 6, Keinath; 7, Blakeley, Coach; 8, Damon, Asst. Mgr.; 9, Graybill; 10, Layton; 11, Hay; 12, Hare, Capt.; 13, Adams; 14, Fennell; 15, Thomas; 16, Brown; 17, Judd; 18, Carter; 19, Corkran.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TEAM.

PRINCETON.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Princeton.

March—26, William and Mary at Norfolk; 27, Hampden-Sidney at Norfolk; 28, Randolph-Mason at Richmond; 29, Richmond College at Richmond; 30, Georgetown at Washington. April—1, Georgetown at Washington; 3, Columbia; 6, Fordham; 8, Jersey City at Jersey City; 9, New York Nationals; 10, Lehigh; 13, Dickinson; 15, Trenton at Trenton; 17, Lafayette; 20, Syracuse at Syracuse; 24, Wesleyan; 26, Exeter at Exeter; 27, Holy Cross at Worcester; 29, Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville. May—1, Holy Cross; 4, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8, University of Virginia; 11, Dartmouth; 15, Trinity; 17, Andover at Andover; 18, Harvard at Cambridge; 20, Mercersburg; 22, Syracuse; 25, Harvard; 29, Pennsylvania State. June—1, Yale at New Haven; 5, Amherst; 8, Yale; 12, Pennsylvania; 15, Yale at New York, in case of tie.

STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN, N. J.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Hoboken.

April—6, Pratt Institute at Brooklyn; 10, Lafayette at Easton; 13, New York University; 17, Columbia; 20, Rensselaer; 24, College City New York; 27, Rutgers at New Brunswick. May—1, St. John's; 4, Pratt Institute; 8, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 11, Trinity at Hartford; 15, Eastern College A.A.; 15, Ursinus; 22, Rutgers; 25, Seton Hall at South Orange.

SUSQUEHANNA.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Selinsgrove, Pa.

April—3, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 20, Lebanon V.C. May—3, Carlisle Indians at Carlisle; 4, Mercersburg at Mercersburg; 17, Albright at Meyerstown; 18, Lebanon V.C. at Annville; 23, Franklin and Marshall; 30, Berwick C.F. at Berwick. June—1, Bloomsburg S.N.S. at Bloomsburg; 8, Bloomsburg S.N.S.

UNION COLLEGE.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Schenectady.

April—13, United States Military Academy at West Point; 20, Williams at Williamstown; 27, Pratt. May—1, Rensselaer P.T. at Troy; 4, Trinity; 11, Hamilton; 17, Trinity at Hartford; 15, Middleburg; 18, Wesleyan at Middletown; 20, Rensselaer P.T.; 31, Hamilton at Clinton. June—1, St. Lawrence at Canton; 8, Rutgers.

VIRGINIA.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Charlottesville.

March—16, Woodberry; 21, Lafayette; 26, Cornell; 30, Columbia. April—3, 4, Pennsylvania; 5, 6, Villa Nova; 10, Dartmouth; 13, Georgetown; 16, Washington; 17, Trinity; 20, Sidney-Hampton; 22, Davidson; 26, 27, Georgia. May—4, Georgetown at Washington; 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8, Princeton at Princeton; 9, Yale at New Haven; 11, United States Military Academy at West Point.

WISCONSIN.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at Madison.

May—4, Chicago at Chicago; 6, Illinois at Champaign; 11, Nebraska; 17, 18, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 27, Illinois. June—1, Minnesota; 5, Chicago.

YALE.

Unless otherwise specified, games will be played at New Haven.

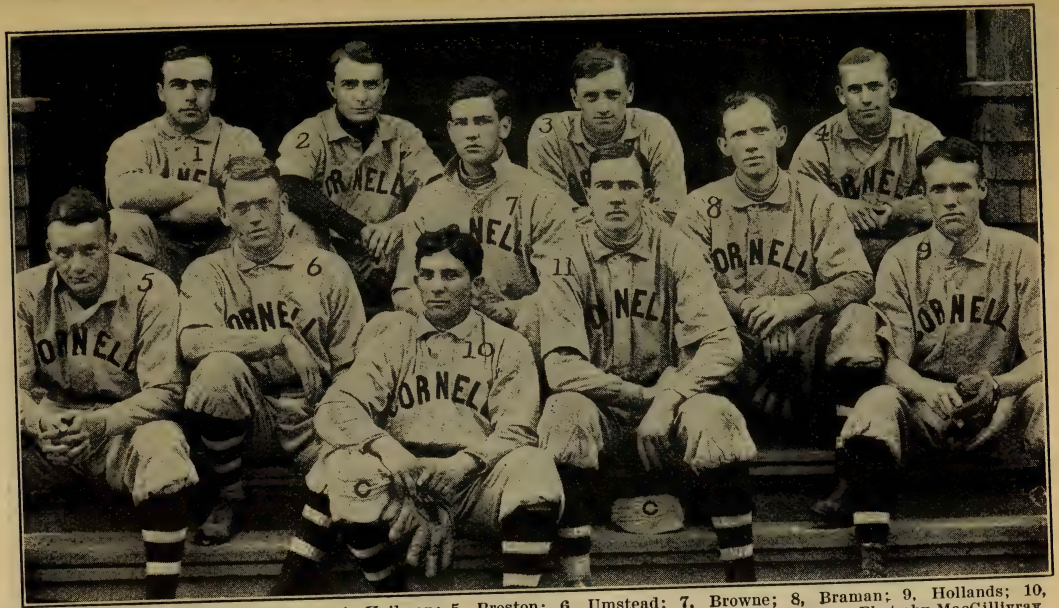
March—23, New York University. April—2, Georgetown at Georgetown; 6, New York National League at New York; 10, Fordham; 11, Tufts; 13, Brown; 15, Wesleyan; 17, Niagara; 20, Amherst; 24, United States Military Academy at West Point; 27, Columbia. May—2, Syracuse; 8, Dartmouth; 9, University of Virginia; 11, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 15, Brown; 16, Lafayette; 18, Holy Cross; 22, Williams; 25, Pennsylvania; 30, Brown at Providence. June—1, Princeton; 5, Holy Cross; 8, Princeton at Princeton; 20, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Harvard.



1, McGlew, Mgr.; 2, Sheehan; 3, Waldorf; 4, Murray; 5, McNerney, Capt.; 6, Farabough; 7, Brogan; 8, Shea; 9, McCarthy; 10, Stopper; 11, O'Gorman; 12, Bonnon; 13, Perce.

Staples, Photo.

NOTRE DAME (IND) UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Bigelow; 2, Brown; 3, Lovejoy; 4, Heilman; 5, Preston; 6, Umstead; 7, Browne; 8, Braman; 9, Hollands; 10, Deshon; 11, Welch.

Photo by MacGillivray.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Vandagrift, Capt.; 2, Carrithers; 3, Bushnell; 4, Hoff, Mgr.; 5, Dicke; 6, Byers; 7, Snyder; 8, Juul; 9, Gunning; 10, Demmit 11, Ovitz; 12, Brooks; 13, Ray; 14, Healy, Student Mgr.

Abernathy, Photo.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TEAM.



1, Krueger; 2, Armstrong; 3, McCoy; 4, Oxnam; 5, Kimball; 6, Schmidt; 7, Lauder, Coach; 8, Doty, Mgr.; 9, Lyons; 10, Young; 11, Collins; 12, Lee; 13, Miltenberger; 14, Tilt, Capt. Pach Bros., Photo.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TEAM, NEW YORK.



1, Jones; 2, Nourse; 3, Bright, Asst. Mgr.; 4, Huggins, Trainer; 5, Adams; 6, Raymond; 7, Elrod; 8, Keen; 9, Walsh, Mgr.; 10, Hoye, Capt.; 11, Dickinson; 12, Dr. Sexton, Coach; 13, Paine; 14, King; 15, Dennie; 16, Tift. Photo by Horton & Co.

BROWN UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Day; 2, Smith; 3, Clark; 4, McClellan, Asst. Mgr.; 5, Cunningham; 6, Clements, Mgr.; 7, Bristol; 8, Hancock, Capt.; 9, Campaigne; 10, Haley; 11, Reiter, Coach; 12, Monroe; 13, Burke. Hennigar, Photo.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Cantwell; 2, Montgomery; 3, Egan, Mgr.; 4, Maloney; 5, Mayock; 6, Mahoney; 7, Mudd; 8, Dr. O'Hara, Coach; 9, Scheeler; 10, Duggan; 11, Monohan; 12, Devlin; 13, Corcoran; 14, Simon; 15, Duggan; 16, Smith, Capt. Harris & Ewing, Photo.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Quinn, Mgr.; 2, Dr. Carney, Coach; 3, McCarthy, Asst. Mgr.; 4, F. Flynn; 5, Reidy; 6, O'Drain; 7, Frazer; 8, Hogerty; 9, Cashen; 10, Cahill; 11, Barry; 12, Hoey; 13, Courtney; 14, J. Flynn, Capt.; 15, Ennis; 16, Carrigan; 17, Loftus; 18, Mansfield; 19, O'Hern. Photo by Rice.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE TEAM, WORCESTER, MASS.



1, Slocum, Asst. Mgr.; 2, Jones; 3, Allaire; 4, Shattuck; 5, Palmer; 6, Spring; 7, Dunahey; 8, Newell; 9, Draper, Mgr.; 10, Wheeler, Capt.; 11, Storker; 12, McRae; 13, Beach.

AMHERST COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Pierce; 2, Hogan; 3, Dowd, Coach; 4, Neild, Capt.; 5, McAllister, Mgr.; 6, Ford; 7, Warren; 8, Hoyne, Asst. Mgr.; 9, Southworth; 10, Gardner; 11, Waters; 12, Harmon; 13, Osterhaut; 14, Young; 15, Wadsworth.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Rein; 2, Dort; 3, Moore; 4, Fenlon; 5, Gaddis; 6, Denslow; 7, Carroll; 8, Eager, Mgr.; 9, Barta; 10, Neilson, 11, Hyde; 12 Best; Trainer.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA TEAM.



1, Wilson, Mgr.; 2, Green; 3, McDade; 4, Robinson, Asst. Mgr.; 5, Stanwood; 6, Files; 7, Hodgson; 8, Sparks; 9, Bower; 10, Blair; 11, Abbott.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Main; 2, Gardner; 3, O'Brien; 4, Skilten; 5, McDevitt; 6, Page; 7, Wallace; 8, Richardson; 9, McLane; 10, Driscoll; 11, Hazleton; 12, Glazer; 13, Brown, Mgr. Notman Photo, Boston.

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY.



1, Stetson; 2, Shaw, Mgr.; 3, Burton; 4, Coombs; 5, Newenham; 6, Willey; 7, Tribon; 8, Tilton; 9, Nickells; 10, Craig; 11, Dwyer; 12, Hammond; 13, Reynolds. Judge, Photo.

COLBY COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Barry; 2, Hubbard; 3, Bates; 4, Chase; 5, O'Grady; 6, O'Donnell; 7, Cutter, Mgr.; 8, Warner; 9, Clark; 10, Tirrell; 11, Kennedy; 12, French; 13, Cobb; 14, Shattuck.

Sheldon, Photo.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Ekstrom; 2, Griswold; 3, Rogers; 4, J. Field; 5, Ryan; 6, Coggins; 7, A. Field; 8, Travis; 9, Sughrue; 10, Labombarde; 11, Riney; 12, Bolster.

Glenton, Photo.

NASHUA (N. H.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Daley; 2, Thayer; 3, Pulsifer, Coach; 4, White; 5, Henderson; 6, Gammons; 7, A. W. Pierce, Prin; 8, Whitney; 9, Vaughan; 10, Winslow; 11, Dickinson; 12, Sullivan, Capt.; 13, Stevens; 14, Walker; 15, Tilton. Vesie, Photo.

DEAN ACADEMY BASE BALL TEAM.



1, Longley; 2, Kramer; 3, Moore; 4, Fay; 5, Bennett; 6, Finegan; 7, Callahan; 8, D. Sullivan; 9, Sullivan; 10, McManus; 11, Grimes; 12, Andrews; 13, Dailey.



1, Shaughnessy; 2, Conley; 3, Howley; 4, Delaney; 5, Toomey, Mgr.; 6, Walsh; 7, Nash; 8, Harris; 9, Conway; 10, Jones; 11, Lewis; 12, Holt; 13, Tiffany; 14, Willard.

WM. FILENE TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.



1, Cowing; 2, Robinson, Mgr.; 3, Spear; 4, Scott; 5, Greenwood; 6, Phillips; 7, Cottrill; 8, Bray; 9, Jones; 10, Wright; 11, Clapp; 12, Hill; 13, Osborn; 14, Porter.

WORCESTER ACADEMY TEAM.



1, Hinckley; 2, Foskett; 3, Barker; 4, Gill; 5, Dunbar; 6, Slack; 7, J. Brintnall; 8, Bean; 9, Lyman, Mgr.; 10, R. Brintnall; 11, MacKeown.

WEST MEDFORD (MASS.) BAPTIST CHURCH TEAM.
Champions Mystic Valley Church League.



1, J. Biram; 2, McSheehy; 3, Weston; 4, Keiber; 5, Pond, Mgr.; 6, Kelley; 7, Driscoll; 8, Ruell; 9, Staff; 10, Fuller; 11, O'Neil; 12, Martin; 13, Gibson; 14, Taylor; 15, McKay.

WILLISTON SEMINARY TEAM, EASTHAMPTON, MASS.



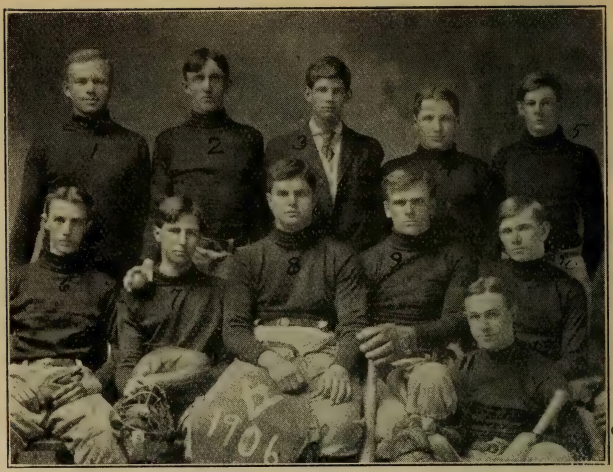
1, Leavitt; 2, Stone, Asst. Mgr.; 3, Sanders, Asst. Mgr.; 4, Tufts, Coach; 5, White; 6, Ward, Mgr.; 7, Leary; 8, Larner; 9, Smith; 10, P. Graveson; 11, M. Graveson; 12, Taylor; 13, Mahoney, Capt.; 14, Webster; 15, Fraim; 16, Marsh.

WALTHAM (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, O'Brien; 2, Glidden, Asst. Mgr.; 3, Howe, Mgr.; 4, H. Howe; 5, Myers; 6, Wickes; 7, Coon; 8, Siebert; 9, Howard; 10, Duvey; 11, Osborn; 12, Norcross. Hopkins, Photo.

WATERTOWN (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Jones; 2, Severance; 3, McNeil; 4, Lovejoy; 5, Miles; 6, Heath; 7, Hodges; 8, Mattison; 9, Porter; 10, Russell, Mgr.; 11, Thompson.

VERMONT ACADEMY TEAM.



1, Chesley; 2, J. Lowe; 3, Melvin; 4, Simonds; 5, Donovan; 6, F. Low; 7, L. S. Hart, Mgr.; 8, MacIntosh; 9, Maloney; 10, Morse; 11, Morrison; 12, Harrington; 13, Buxton; 14, Coombs; 15, Marshall.

WAKEFIELD (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Bailey; 2, Michael; 3, Clapp; 4, McConnell; 5, Watson; 6, Suitor; 7, Fisher; 8, Lamb; 9, Roper; 10, Gallagher; 11, Priest.
Barker, Photo, Burlington, Vt.

TUFTS COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Wood, Mgr.; 2, Hays, Coach; 3, Collins; 4, Watkins; 5, Gardner; 6, Collison; 7, Kibby; 8, Woodward; 9, Peck; 10, Whitney; 11, Williams; 12, Berry; 13, Grow.
Barker, Photo.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT TEAM.



SOMERVILLE (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.
Champions Interscholastic League. Jordan Studio.



1, Kilcourse; 2, Voke; 3, Conlin; 4, Tosney; 5, Griffin; 6, Lawlor; 7, Ford, Mgr.; 8, Supple; 9, Hurley; 10, Masterson; 11, Gaffney; 12, McCauley; 13, Casey. Putnam, Photo.

ST. ROSE T. A. & B. TEAM, CHELSEA, MASS.



1, Crandall; 2, Craig; 3, Tyler, Coach; 4, Ferry; 5, Harding, Mgr.; 6, Brown; 7, Barber; 8, Berry; 9, Smith; 10, Kendrick; 11, Whipple; 12, Drew.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE TEAM, KINGSTON, R. I.



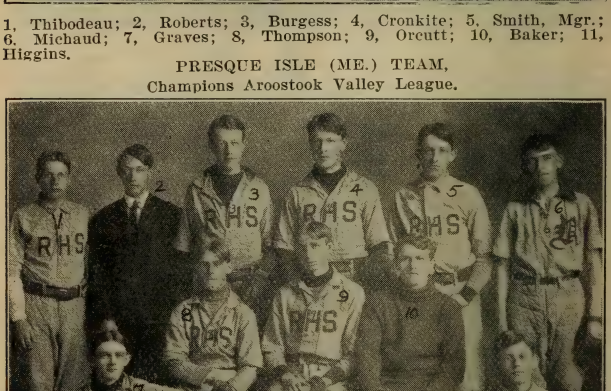
1, Keer; 2, Roberts; 3, Ferguson, Prin.; 4, Hanaghan; 5, Leary; 6, Wentworth; 7, Flanagan; 8, Legro; 9, McCarthy; 10, Shanahan; 11, T. Hanagan; 12, McGurty; 13, Sullivan.

SOMERSWORTH (N. H.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Thibodeau; 2, Roberts; 3, Burgess; 4, Cronkite; 5, Smith, Mgr.; 6, Michaud; 7, Graves; 8, Thompson; 9, Orcutt; 10, Baker; 11, Higgins.

PRESQUE ISLE (ME.) TEAM,
Champions Aroostook Valley League.



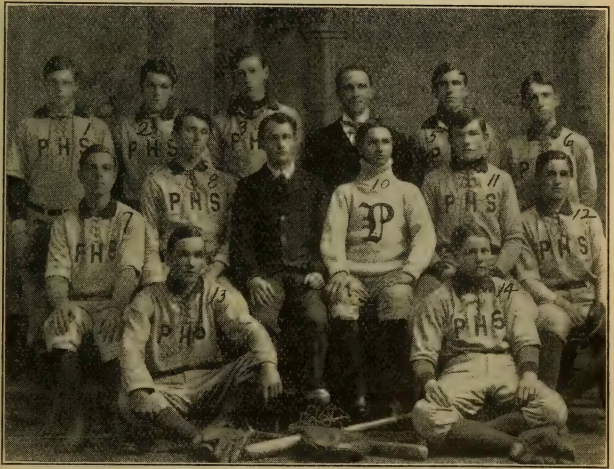
1, Dillingham; 2, Seavey; 3, Robertson; 4, Norris; 5, Going; 6, Butterfield; 7, Manning; 8, R. Herson; 9, G. Herson; 10, Nutter; 11, Fernald.

ROCHESTER (N. H.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Flynn; 2, G. Rivard; 3, J. Rivard, Mgr.; 4, Lewis; 5, Dennis; 6, Sherwood; 7, Barnicle; 8, Smisson; 9, Cameron; 10, Breachy.
Darling, Photo.

PILGRIM TEAM, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Champions Amateur League.



1, Hersey; 2, Dowd; 3, Jenness; 4, Cushman, Coach; 5, Matthews; 6, Brackett; 7, Ward; 8, Wasson; 9, Tucker Mgr.; 10, Kilburn; 11, Tredick; 12, Quinn; 13, Call; 14, Ham. Conner, Photo.

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Daley; 2, Gunning; 3, Fels; 4, Bartholomew, Mgr.; 5, Murphy; 6, A. Merritt; 7, Reilly, Capt.; 8, Lannigan; 9, Jones; 10, H. Merritt; 11, Clow.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY TEAM.



1, Leddy; 2, Mulkeen; 3, Williams; 4, Vaughn; 5, White; 6, P. Cooney; 7, Grattan; 8, Robbins, Mgr.; 9, M. Cooney; 10, Conelly; 11, Loftus.

PHILLIPS-EXETER ACADEMY.



1, Barrett; 2, Merrill, Mgr.; 3, Curtis; 4, Stowell; 5, Clason, Coach; 6, Titcomb; 7, Rawson; 8, Clark; 9, Gates; 10, Summer; 11, Wheeler; 12, G. Clark.

PARIS (ME.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



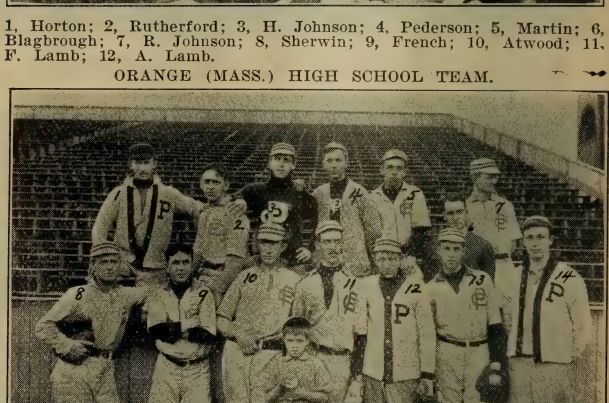
1, Leavens; 2, Fisk; 3, Woodward; 4, Tinker; 5, Ellis; 6, Fisher, Mgr.; 7, Kramer; 8, Stafford; 9, Weafer; 10, Isham.

PEOPLE'S ACADEMY TEAM, MORRISVILLE, VT.



1, Horton; 2, Rutherford; 3, H. Johnson; 4, Pederson; 5, Martin; 6, Blagbrough; 7, R. Johnson; 8, Sherwin; 9, French; 10, Atwood; 11, F. Lamb; 12, A. Lamb.

ORANGE (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Armstrong; 2, Hannaford; 3, Angell; 4, Drake; 5, J. Martin; 6, Drisko; 7, Alexander; 8, Porter; 9, Fickinger; 10, Doty; 11, Bond; 12, Gaffney; 13, H. Martin; 14, Ewing.

PAGE CLASS TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.

Champions Men's Class League.



1, Kelley; 2, Hardy, Asst. Mgr.; 3, Seaver; 4, Bowen; 5, Banister; 6, Lunnap; 7, Tracy; 8, Underhill; 9, Montey; 10, Hardy.

NORTH TROY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Hutchins; 2, Carpenter; 3, Clark; 4, McGrath; 5, Mears; 6, Moore; 7, Oram; 8, Smith, Mgr.; 9, Watson; 10, Brown; 11, Knight; 12, Randall; 13, O'Donnell; 14, Lindsey.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY TEAM.



1, Stewart; 2, Connor; 3, Stowe; 4, Messenger; 5, Torgerson; 6, Hackett; 7, Harmount; 8, Ross; 9, Falsey; 10, Munson; 11, Blakeslee; 12, O'Connell; 13, Beckett; 14, Hara. Pach Bros. Photo.

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, W. Smith; 2, H. Thomas; 3, Webster; 4, Cummings; 5, Gordon; 6, W. Mitchell; 7, La Plante; 8, Smith; 9, H. Mitchell; 10, Hughes; 11, Adams. Oppenheim, Photo.

NORCROSS TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.



1, Peavey; 2, Woods; 3, Barnes; 4, Thompson; 5, W. Anderson; 6, Pritchard; 7, Farnsworth; 8, H. Anderson; 9, Keith; 10, Rossi; 11, Woodward, Prin.; 12, Drown, Supt.

MILFORD (N. H.) TEAM.



1, Spicer, Mgr.; 2, Jones; 3, Sibley; 4, Owen; 5, Fales; 6, Mahlstead; 7, Searles, Coach; 8, Tobin, Asst. Mgr.; 9, Kelley; 10, Huntington; 11, Keach; 12, Seagrave; 13, Tingley; 14, Gleason.

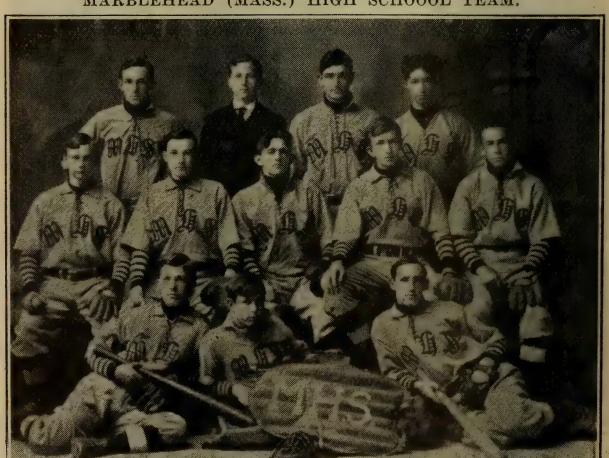
Horton, Photo.

MOSES BROWN TEAM, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



1, Ingalls; 2, Stone; 3, Chapman; 4, Rafferty; 5, Kimball; 6, W. Martin; 7, G. Martin; 8, McCloskey; 9, Reynolds; 10, Withum; 11, Clarke; 12, J. Reynolds, Mascot; 13, M. Reynolds, Mascot.

MARBLEHEAD (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOOL TEAM.



1, Bowser; 2, McNally; 3, Vaughnan; 4, A. Cassell; 5, Gilkey; 6, Wilson; 7, E. Cassell; 8, Knapp; 9, Baylen; 10, Ward; 11, Comey; 12, Bean.

MELROSE (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Casey; 2, Lyon; 3, Guthrie; 4, Boyle; 5, Grady; 6, M. O'Day; 7, Robitaille; 8, P. O'Day; 9, Devlin; 10, Early; 11, Gaffney; 12, Kane.

LOWELL (MASS.) AMERICANS.



1, Hayes, 2, Noonan; 3, Nelson; 4, Childs; 5, Brice; 6, Breed; 7, Fradd; 8, Lamory; 9, Leckie; 10, Lyons. Heath, Photo.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL TEAM, MANCHESTER, N. H.



1, Chase; 2, Pierce; 3, Marsh, Mgr.; 4, Jenney; 5, Miller; 6, Ball; 7, Morgan; 8, Wood; 9, Choate; 10, Ball; 11, Baldwin. Sherman, Photo.

KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY TEAM, MERIDEN, N. H.



1, Barrett; 2, Beaman; 3, Sullivan; 4, Converse; 5, Clair; 6, Philbrook; 7, Sanborn; 8, Heath; 9, Follansbee; 10, Sanborn.

LACONIA (N. H.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Gallivan; 2, Welch; 3, Hurley; 4, Thayer; 5, Sweeney; 6, Ford; 7, Richardson; 8, Ordway; 9, Shaw; 10, Hinis; 11, Bigney; 12, Henderson.

J. P. SQUIRES TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.



1, Rand; 2, Wentworth; 3, Mitchell; 4, A. Pitts; 5, Richardson, Mgr.; 6, Sears; 7, Goodwin; 8, Densmore; 9, Morton; 10, Grunt; 11, Prin. Roberts; 12, F. Pitts; 13, Ross. Philbrick & Co., Photo.

KENNEBUNK (ME.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, R. Eayrs; 2, Loughran; 3, Davis, Mgr.; 4, Fletcher; 5, Barry; 6, E. Eayrs; 7, Nisbet; 8, Budlong; 9, Donahue; 10, Brice; 11, Bullock; 12, Kilton; 13, Marsh. Ye Rose Studio, Photo.

HOPE STREET HIGH SCHOOL TEAM INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



1, Sullivan; 2, O'Neil; 3, Rohan, Mgr.; 4, Thompson 5, Glynn; 6, Fretch; 7, Madden; 8, Holt; 9, J. Connolly; 10, Flanagan; 11, M. Connolly; 12, Mark; 13, Hushun; 14, McGinnis. Lambrecht, Photo.

JORDAN, MARSH CO. TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.



1, McCurdy, Mgr.; 2, Bennett; 3, Nixon; 4, Harriman; 5, Mains; 6, Alberti; 7, Slade; 8, Lang; 9, Phelan; 10, Bolster; 11, Macnaught.
Thode, Photo.

HARVARD CLASS TEAM, MEN'S CLASS LEAGUE, BOSTON, MASS.



1, Lovelace; 2, Myhre; 3, Goggin; 4, Silver; 5, W. Ziegler; 6, Fidel; 7 Doering; 8, Dempster; 9, A. Ziegler; 10, Weimer; 11, Kussmane.
Bissonnette, Photo.

HIGHLAND CLASS TEAM, MEN'S CLASS LEAGUE, BOSTON, MASS.

ders; but alas, how different is the step of the defeated player, his muscles are weary and almost refuse to work, his feet weigh a ton, and there is no glad hand or admiring friend to accompany him to the dressing room. He looks crushed, and probably feels an unpleasant swelling in his throat. I know the feeling, boys, for I have been there. I know of no remedy for this tired, defeated feeling, but my experience long since taught me that the swelling in the throat could be reduced and the step made lighter by going immediately after the game was over, up to the player who had played a similar position on the opposition team, shake him by the hand and congratulate him on his victory, and tell him that he had won because his team outplayed yours. Don't lay it on to the umpire—only "muckers" do that—for that is unmanly, unsportsmanlike and invariably untrue.

The victor of to-day may be the vanquished of to-morrow, so if the boy can have a few years of this kind of training he will learn not to be unduly elated in victory nor too much cast down in defeat, all of which tends to that self-poise and equilibrium so necessary in the evenly developed boy and man.

This is becoming an athletic age. Americans are becoming famous as the most skillful athletes in the world. While we are here this afternoon our returning victorious athletes from the recent Olympian games at Athens are approaching New York harbor with their brows covered with the laurel wreaths of victory won at the Stadium in the ancient city of Athens in Greece, the birthplace of athletic sports.

At Washington there sits in the executive chair our first Athletic President, whose sportsmanlike qualities, energy and "square deal" brand of integrity are an inspiration to the boys of this country.

Because of the athletic spirit that is permeating the boys of our nation, future generations will see more honesty and less hypocrisy in high places, will hear more of square deal and less of graft, for the spirit underlying all athletic sports is fair play, honesty and integrity.

Now for the special object of this occasion: About a year ago the officials of the Public Schools Athletic League, through its worthy secretary, Dr. Gulick, honored me with a request to furnish a suitable trophy to be emblematical of the Base Ball Championship, and to be competed for annually by the representative teams of the various Public Schools of Greater New York. This trophy, while the property of the Public Schools Athletic League, is to be held in trust by the team winning it until the following year, when it will again be open for competition. The Base Ball team from Public School No. 46, Manhattan, won the Base Ball Championship in 1905 over 103 competitors, an athletic feat which all the boys in this school can feel proud of.

Mr. Henry Chadwick, who enjoys the title of "Father of Base Ball," was to have presented this trophy to-day, but his ill health prevented his appearance, so this pleasant duty has fallen to me.

It now gives me great pleasure to present this trophy to Public School No. 46, the winners of the Base Ball Championship for 1905. I will ask your principal, Mr. Boylan, to accept this trophy with my congratulations to the winners of 1905, and with the hope that it will serve its purpose in assisting in the promotion of clean athletic sports in the Public Schools of Greater New York. May the best team always win it.



1, Alling, Mgr.; 2, Philbrick; 3, Larr; 4, John McInnis; 5, Hadley, Asst. Mgr.; 6, McNair; 7, Flaherty; 8, Foster; 9, Karcher; 10, Jas. McInnis, Capt.; 11, Perkins; 12, Farrington; 13, Brown.

GLOUCESTER (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, R. Miller; 2, Shephard; 3, Case; 4, Shea; 5, Wood, Mgr.; 6, C. Fuller; 7, Niles; 8, C. Falconi; 9, Fuller, Capt.; 10, Blaisdell; 11, Douglas; 12, M. Falconi. Hunton, Photo.

HALLOWELL (ME.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

It was a hard fight, and there were many discouragements, for it was like pulling one's self by the boot straps out of deep mud. In the first year of the National League it became necessary to expel two of its most prominent clubs—New York and Philadelphia—for failing to fulfill its contractual obligations to the League, and there has never been occasion since to expel a club for a similar offense. Two years afterward four prominent players were accused and convicted of throwing games in the interest of themselves and certain gamblers, and they were promptly expelled and never reinstated, and from that day to this not a single player has been convicted of dishonesty.

In 1881, ten of the most prominent League players were expelled for dissipation and drunkenness, with the result that these vices have practically become a thing of the past among Base Ball players. These determined and drastic actions of the National League in the early years of its existence, have resulted in bringing Base Ball up to its present high standard of honesty and efficiency, and public sentiment will see to it that those in control of the game in the future must keep this great national sport up to the highest standard. I look upon Base Ball and kindred sports as one of the greatest educational factors of the times. We live in a strenuous age, and our American boys and youths should be educated and developed along lines that will enable them to meet and cope with these conditions.

What can better fit a boy for the rough and tumble business life of to-day than a thorough schooling in athletics properly directed?

As the mental faculties grow and develop, let the physical body grow along with it, in order to make a combination that will be useful, and in our crowded cities how is it possible to thus develop our city boys except through a systematic and properly directed training in athletic sports? An American boy takes to athletic sports and games like a duck to water, but this natural inborn love needs proper direction, and that is what I understand the Public Schools Athletic League has undertaken to do for the boys of Greater New York.

Base Ball not only develops the muscles and the whole physical body, but it is of still greater value in developing the mental faculties, for the ball player must be alert, must think quickly and act with the thought, for there is no place on the team for the laggard.

It is also a great training for the temper, for a boy soon learns that losing his temper is equivalent to losing the game.

As a moral force nothing excels Base Ball, and athletic sports generally, for it is a healthy medium through which a boy's youthful vitality can work off naturally, and after a hard fought game he has become so physically tired out that he has no inclination for anything except a good meal and going to bed.

The game of Base Ball affords splendid discipline for the mental and moral natures. The intense excitement of the game plays havoc with the emotions, for a player can go to the very heights of glory in victory, down to the very depths of despair in defeat.

There are no half-way stations, the journey is complete; the score is 10 to 4; you win or lose.

After the game the victorious player walks or runs off the field with a proud step, touching only the high places, or perhaps his admiring friends may carry him off on their shoul-



1. Smith; 2, Lieut. Winslow; 3, Miller; 4, Hoover; 5, Conrad; 6, Cartwright; 7, Hammond; 8, Schall; 9, Thompson; 10, Sterry.

FORT ANDREWS (MASS.) TEAM.



1, Kelley; 2, Conolly; 3, Cross, Mgr.; 4, Burgoyne; 5, Truesdale; 6, O'Neil; 7, Howard; 8, F. Woodlock; 9, Fitzgerald; 10, C. Woodlock; 11, Curley; 12, Porter.

GILCHRIST TEAM, BOSTON, MASS.

gan in 1861. The New York Base Ball players of that period were among the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for troops, and they took their Base Ball accoutrements with them, and thus was the game introduced into the army, where it soon became a favorite camp pastime. Every regiment had its Base Ball team and the monotony of camp life was very much relieved by match games of Base Ball. In some unaccountable manner the new game found its way over into the Confederate lines and while those two magnificent armies could not agree upon national policies, they could agree upon Base Ball. At the close of the Civil War in 1865 the soldiers of both armies in returning to their homes disseminated Base Ball throughout the nation, so you can see that Base Ball has its patriotic side and became the national game of America through the efforts of those battle scarred veterans of the Civil War.

These returning veterans became the Base Ball instructors to the youths of that period, and I happened to be one of those youths that caught the Base Ball fever at that time.

Base Ball thus introduced throughout the country, became a furore, and nearly every city, town and hamlet had its Base Ball club.

The rivalry between cities became intense and any young man with Base Ball skill was eagerly sought for by wealthy clubs.

Every possible effort was made at this period to keep the game on a strictly amateur basis, but the demand of the public for a high degree of playing skill, together with the growing tendency to gamble on the result of the games, produced a sort of veiled professionalism which continued in vogue until 1871, when the first Professional Association of Base Ball Players was organized, since which time the game has been governed by the professional element.

The tendency for gambling on the games that had arisen during the previous amateur period blossomed out into full bloom during 1871 to 1875.

Base Ball pool rooms sprung up in every large city and were permitted on the Base Ball grounds, with the result which always happens when the gambling fraternity gets possession of any athletic sport—the public interest began to wane, players were accused of throwing games, and at the close of 1875, Base Ball was near death's door.

As usually happens in this country when a public institution —and Base Ball is a public institution—becomes so bad and intolerable to the better element in the community, something or somebody invariably appears that can set things right again, and at this crucial period in Base Ball affairs there arose a man equal to the emergency in the person of the late Wm. A. Hulbert of Chicago, who is frequently referred to as "the man who saved the life of Base Ball."

It was my good fortune to be closely associated with Mr. Hulbert in his Base Ball reconstruction work, and to assist him in preparing the original Constitution of the National League, which was organized in 1876, and has ever since been a very important factor in the government and development of Base Ball. Through this new organization pool rooms were abolished from the grounds, public betting on the game was prohibited, and State legislatures were induced to pass laws prohibiting Base Ball pool rooms in all large cities. Liquor selling on all league grounds was no longer permitted; and everything possible was done to remove all objectionable features from the game.



1, Doyle; 2, Owen; 3, Brown; 4, O'Hara; 5, McKenna; 6, McCarty; 7, Byruse; 8, Heath; 9, King; 10, Allen; 11, Flynn. Horton, Photo.

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL TEAM, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



1, Vanner; 2, Morrill; 3, Winship; 4, Whitney; 5, Davis; 6, Gandrean; 7, Wentworth; 8, Rivers; 9, Beatty; 10, Newcomb; 11, Kennard; 12, H. Barrows; 13, R. Barrows; 14, Portrus; 15, Cotton.

Wight, Photo.

"FINISHERS" TEAM, WESTBROOK, ME.,

Champions Warren League.

In presenting this trophy to Public School 46, Manhattan, which was the first to win it, Mr. Spalding made an address which is so full of interest that I venture to repeat it in full.

MR. A. G. SPALDING'S ADDRESS.

Tuesday afternoon, May 22d, 1906, on the occasion of the Presentation of the Spalding Trophy to Public School No. 46, Manhattan, Winners of the Base Ball Championship for 1905.

I am delighted to meet so many young American athletes, for I assume you are all athletes or have athletic aspirations.

I congratulate the boys of this school, and in fact all the boys of Greater New York, in having such a remarkable organization as the Public Schools Athletic League to direct your athletic sports, arrange your competitions, supply suitable grounds and conveniences, all of which would be impossible in a crowded city like New York without the assistance of such an organization.

This Public Schools Athletic League is an original and very unique organization, and because of its scope and magnitude, may properly be considered as one of the most remarkable athletic organizations in the world, for I know of no other athletic association that has a hundred thousand boys and young men under its jurisdiction.

Having been connected with athletic sports in one way and another for over forty years, I am naturally very much interested in all kinds of athletics, but without disparagement to any other sport, I don't mind admitting to you that my first and last love is the American national game of Base Ball.

Perhaps you would like to have me tell you something about the early history of Base Ball, how it became the national sport of this country, its early struggles, how it was extricated from the gambling influences that practically controlled it in the early seventies, and how dissipation and other objectionable features were driven from its ranks, until it stands to-day probably the cleanest sport in the world.

Base Ball is of American origin, was born in New York City, and the first Base Ball ground was located about where Madison Square now stands. Back in 1842 a few of the young business men of New York began to assemble every Saturday afternoon on these grounds to play what they called Base Ball. In 1845 these same young men organized the original Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York, the first Base Ball Club ever organized. This club printed the first playing rules in 1845, and it may interest you to know that the present game of Base Ball could to-day be played under these same rules with a few minor changes, showing that the main underlying principles of the game have not changed from that day to this.

Five years later, in 1850, the Gotham and Empire Clubs of New York were organized, and then began rival match games between clubs. In 1857 a convention of Base Ball players was held in New York, which resulted in the formation of the first National Association of Amateur Base Ball Players in 1858, with a total membership of about twenty-five clubs, all from New York City or the immediate vicinity.

This national organization gave a great impetus to the game and clubs began forming in other cities.

The game had become well launched when the Civil War be-



1, McCoy; 2, Duggan; 3, Smith; 4, Keenan; 5, Partington; 6, Vanderhove; 7, Wagner; 8, Weisenberg; 9, McDonald; 10, Callahan; 11, Doorley.

PUBLIC SCHOOL 46, MANHATTAN—FIRST HOLDERS OF THE SPALDING TROPHY, 1905.

Manhattan	Public	School	No. 87
Bronx	"	"	" 28
Brooklyn	"	"	" 10
Queens	"	"	" 27
Richmond	"	"	" 14

In the interborough games for the city championship, Brooklyn won against Manhattan, Queens against Bronx, Queens against Richmond, and Brooklyn against Queens, giving Public School 10, Brooklyn, the city championship, and with it possession for one year of the A. G. Spalding Trophy, "Play Ball."

Public School 10, Brooklyn, which won the city championship, is in one of the thickly settled districts of the city. Both last year and this the championship has been won by schools in the thickly populated sections.

The final game for the city championship between Public School 27, Queens, and Public School 10, Brooklyn, was played at Ridgewood Base Ball Park, which is something of a journey from both of the schools. Notwithstanding this, each team had a large following of rooters, probably five hundred from each school. The Principal of Public School 27, Queens, said that the success of his team had made nearly every citizen of College Point, where the school is located, an enthusiastic rooter for the school.

In arranging this Base Ball championship there were some serious difficulties that had to be overcome. The first was financial. In eighty-one cases the money for balls, bats, etc., was furnished personally by the teachers. No better testimony than this could be given as to the value of the games, when the teachers themselves were willing not only to give their time in training the boys in the management of games, but when they themselves paid the bills involved. There are difficulties in organizing for track and field athletics among public schools in any city, but it seems to me that it would not be as difficult in any other city to organize a Base Ball league for school boys. There is no city in which it is so difficult to secure the grounds as in New York City. There is no city in which the boys must travel so far to play. A Public Schools Athletic League in a city, if it did nothing but help the boys to organize, to furnish officials, and the like, for a Base Ball championship, would be doing good work.

The trophies for the city and for the boroughs have been donated as follows:

City trophy, by A. G. Spalding; Borough trophy, Manhattan, by John S. Huyler; Borough trophy, Brooklyn, by Senator McCarren; Borough trophy, Queens, by Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*; Borough trophy, Bronx, by A. G. Spalding; Borough trophy, Richmond, by A. G. Spalding. These trophies are perpetual.

We gave gold medals to the team winning the city championship and silver medals to the borough champions. Of course, our regular eligibility conditions concerning scholarship and deportment applied to Base Ball as well as to the other forms of athletics. There is no age limit requirement in Base Ball.

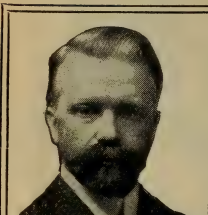
The trophy presented by Mr. A. G. Spalding, a picture of which is herewith presented, consists of original figures made from life of two of the most celebrated Base Ball players in America. It will constitute an effective evidence of the dress and positions of the players taken to-day, and however much the game will change in the future, this will remain as a good piece of historical evidence.



1, Riley; 2, O'Donnell; 3, Pierce; 4, Mordorf, Principal; 5, Faron; 6, Loftus; 7, Clarke; 8, Cavanagh; 9, Quigley; 10, Kirnan; 11, Anderson; 12, Gieges; 13, Korwin; 14, Schratweiser.

PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 10, BROOKLYN.

Winners of the Spalding Trophy, "Play Ball," emblematic of the Base Ball Championship of Greater New York, 1906.



DR. LUTHER H. GULICK

BASE BALL IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BY DR. LUTHER HALSEY GULICK,
Secretary Public Schools Athletic League, New York

Base Ball requires as high, if not a higher degree of team work than any other game. Accordingly it is one of the very best games for boys to play, for it teaches them the value of co-operation, how to work for the benefit of the whole, instead of merely for the prominence of the individual. It teaches them obedience and self-restraint. It also induces loyalty, not only on the part of the team, but to the rest of the school.

For these reasons the Public Schools Athletic League instituted a Base Ball championship among the elementary schools of New York City. It was impossible, of course, for these teams to play with every other team—103 teams competed the first year—therefore, they played off for the championship in districts first, with following results :

District	Athletic	League	No.	1	(Brooklyn)	Public	School	No.	70
"	"	"	"	2	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	25
"	"	"	"	3	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	87
"	"	"	"	4	(Richmond) ..	"	"	"	14
"	"	"	"	5	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	74
"	"	"	"	6	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	46
"	"	"	"	7	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	19
"	"	"	"	8	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	128
"	"	"	"	9	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	6
"	"	"	"	10	(Bronx)	"	"	"	29
"	"	"	"	11	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	3
"	"	"	"	12	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	62
"	"	"	"	13	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	160
"	"	"	"	14	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	67
"	"	"	"	15	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	144
"	"	"	"	16	(Queens)	"	"	"	4
"	"	"	"	17	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	10
"	"	"	"	18	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	21
"	"	"	"	19	(Queens)	"	"	"	27
"	"	"	"	20	(Queens)	"	"	"	58
"	"	"	"	21	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	24
"	"	"	"	22	(Queens)	"	"	"	6
"	"	"	"	23	(Bronx)	"	"	"	28
"	"	"	"	24	(Brooklyn)	"	"	"	122
"	"	"	"	25	(Manhattan) ..	"	"	"	171

The District League winners in each borough then played for the championship of their respective boroughs, with the following results :



"PLAY BALL"—THE A. G. SPALDING BRONZE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

The above group is executed in bronze, the figures being 18 inches high, and was presented to the Public Schools Athletic League of Greater New York by Mr. A. G. Spalding as a perpetual trophy for annual competition between the elementary schools of Greater New York, the winning school to have custody of the statuette for one year. In the first competition, held in 1905, 103 schools were entered, the winner being Public School 46, Manhattan. Public School 10, Brooklyn, won in 1906.



1, McDonald; 2, Hosmer; 3, Kidder; 4, A. McLean; 5, Perkins; 6, Boody; 7, Fallon; 8, Young; 9, Nangle; 10, A. F. McLean; 11, Pierce; 12, H. McLean.

EAST SOMERVILLE (MASS.) BAPTIST CHURCH TEAM.



1, Thayer; 2, Penley; 3, Davis; 4, Bearce; 5, Wyman, Mgr.; 6, Stetson; 7, Hackett; 8, Skinner; 9, McKinney; 10, Kilgore; 11, Eadon; 12, Neal; 13, Smith; 14, Cummings.

EDWARD LITTLE HIGH SCHOOL, AUBURN, ME.



1, Hosmer; 2, I. Putnam; 3, Smith; 4, Sherwin; 5, Tolford, Mgr.; 6, Adams; 7, Perley; 8, G. Putnam; 9, Riordan; 10, Paquet; 11, Van Arman; 12, Clancy. Towne & Whitney, Photo.

CUSHING ACADEMY TEAM, ASHBURNHAM, MASS.



1, O'Neil; 2, J. Brown; 3, Z. Brown; 4, Reilly; 5, Whiteside; 6, Wells; 7, Buchanan; 8, Matthews; 9, W. Matthews; 10, Mulgrew; 11, Farrell; 12, Douphouse; 13, Lovett. DesGranges, Photo.

DEWEY BOYS TEAM, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Foremost among the schools and colleges outside of the Interscholastic League were the Rhode Island College at Kingston, East Greenwich Academy and the Bryant & Stratton and Moses Brown schools, both of Providence.

The "R. I. C." boys, who have always maintained a good record for themselves, although somewhat handicapped at the beginning of the season by the necessity of breaking in new material, showed a wonderful improvement as the season advanced with the result that of the last nine games, eight were victories. This marked development was due in a great measure to the hard, conscientious work of Capt. Kendrick and the efficient coaching of M. H. Tyler, Amherst '97. For the coming season the success of the team seems assured, as it is expected that but one position will be left vacant; only one man having been lost from last year's team through graduation.

Base Ball at East Greenwich Academy failed to attain the standard of last year, although some of their games played were of a high order. While the team numbered among its members several strong individual players, there was an evident lack of team work which on several occasions resulted fatally.

Both the Bryant & Stratton and Moses Brown teams established excellent records. The former nine deserves particular commendation and should be ranked with the topnotchers among the prep. schools of the State. For some years past the school has had but poor representation on the diamond, not sufficient enthusiasm having been shown by the student body in this branch of athletics. Last year, however, under the supervision of C. W. Stowell, a member of the faculty, the school experienced a decided revival of interest. The call for candidates brought out a large retinue of promising young players, with the result that a team was formed which proved more than able to hold its own. Having defeated the majority of school teams throughout the State and with the brilliant record of 21 victories out of 23 games played, an attempt was made to arrange a game with the winners of the Interscholastic League for the school championship. This effort proved unsuccessful however, much to the disappointment of the admirers of both teams and the question of supremacy is still in dispute, both having ended the season with remarkable records.

The Moses Brown School (formerly Friends' School) experienced one of their most successful seasons. Much credit is due H. T. Hatch of Brown University, who as coach worked hard in his efforts to produce a hard-hitting team. The result of his work was apparent, for it was this ability to hit the ball at opportune times which won for the team the majority of their games. Out of thirteen games played only four were lost.

Prominent among the independent teams in and around Providence deserving particular mention were the Olneyvilles, a semi-professional aggregation composed mainly of local players, most of whom had made records for themselves as members of the Dewey Boys during the previous seasons, the Rovers and Elmwoods, the former a strong combination playing heady, consistent games, who finished the season with sixteen victories to their credit and but five defeats, and the latter with almost an equally good record. In addition to these teams were the Auburn, Gorham, Lorraines, the team representing the American Locomotive Co., and several others of more or less repute.



1, Bates; 2, West; 3, Carp; 4, Drake; 5, Oslin; 6, Pearson; 7, Sweet; 8, Hartigan; 9, Osler; 10, Flynn; 11, McGeough; 12, Burton; 13, Fleckhammer; 14, Curley. Horton, Photo.

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM, INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



1, Thomas; 2, Pierce; 3, J. Williams; 4, E. Williams; 5, Urquhart; 6, Gavin; 7, Goodwin; 8, Loughlin; 9, Stevenson; 10, P. Damon; 11, F. Damon; 12, Rockwood.

CONCORD (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

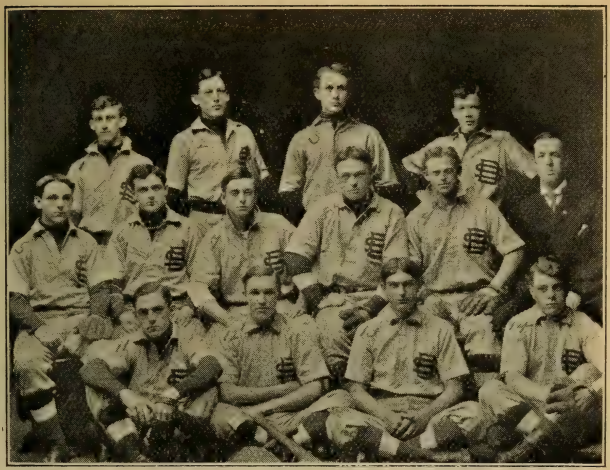
The other teams who did fairly good work during the season were Hope and Classical, while Cranston, which the year before was second in the league standing, finished considerably near the bottom rung of the ladder. The English High School team, with good hitting managed to secure third place in the standing of the league and in each of the games with Technical, the champion nine, they were beaten by the leading aggregation only after a hard struggle. A silk pennant was awarded Technical for its success in winning the premier place in the league.

The Providence Amateur League, after extensive preparations, started out in good shape at the opening of their season in the early part of May, but before the schedule was finished various features combined to cause the season to be not quite as successful as the promoters expected, although the league was by far better managed than many previous local organizations of a similar character. Perhaps the greatest difficulty was that there were twelve teams in the league, and as a consequence the season dragged somewhat. Then again several of the teams which finished in the first place had better inducements to offer players, although the payment of salary or money in any other way was prohibited by the league. Consequently the best teams practically had the selection of the men they wanted and the best of the amateur players. As a result of this state of affairs, the leading teams of the league had things about their own way. Some of the exhibitions during the season were accompanied by surprisingly large scores, but this is due in a measure to the fact that many of the players were young men whose only opportunity to practice was just before the game took place.

The umpiring was fair and impartial and seldom were there any protests. All decisions considered unsatisfactory or illegal were referred to a Governing Board, which, with President "Tim" O'Neil, the founder of the league, heard the protests and made the final decisions.

The Pilgrims led the league almost all through the season and finished with the enviable record of eighteen games won and but three lost. The personnel of the nine composed some of the best young amateur players in the State. The team received first money which was a purse of thirty-five dollars. The Orioles, a rather weak-hitting but exceptionally fast-fielding nine, took the second honors, a prize of twenty-five dollars, this team won thirteen games and lost five. The Regents finished third, while the other aggregations were more or less bunched in the final standing.

Creating considerable attention in the northern section of the State at the same time was the Woonsocket Mill League. This league, composed of eight clubs representing the various mills in and around Woonsocket, arranged for a schedule of fourteen games early in the season. James H. Cook was elected president, Matthew H. Sweeney secretary and Clarence E. Boston, treasurer. The standard of ball put up was of excellent quality, and with the exception of the Glenark and Leicester teams the race for prize money was an intensely interesting one. The Alice Mill received first money with Manville a close second, and the Machine and Press boys by defeating Glenark in the final game of the season were entitled to third prize. The season was a very successful one, and much credit is due the promoters and the managers of the different teams for their united efforts in behalf of the success of the organization.



1, Wardwell; 2, Murray; 3. Rodman; 4, Dunn; 5, Greene; 6, Mowry; 7, Johnson; 8, Case; 9, Brooks; 10, Stowell, Mgr.; 11, Webster; 12, Edgecomb; 13, Brightman; 14, Parker. Horton, Photo.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE TEAM, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



BROWN CLASS TEAM.
Men's Class League of Greater Boston.

season of 1905, Base Ball among amateur players in Rhode Island leaped into popularity last spring, with the result that there opened one of the most brilliantly prospective seasons in the history of the National game in the State. New clubs were organized, new leagues were formed and to all appearances "Little Rhody," which has piloted through the various stages of a Base Ball career some of the most notable players in the country, past and present, was destined to eclipse even the success of former years. But as the season progressed, there was noticeable, as is wont to be the case periodically after a run of a few successful years, a regrettable lack of support on the part of former enthusiasts in various parts of the State. In consequence of this, several towns which had heretofore been represented by strong semi-professional players, unable to successfully finance their teams, were obliged to discontinue. This failure to exist, however, was confined chiefly to that particular class of players. The fact is deplorable, since it is often this stage which is the stepping stone to greater fame. In the schools and among the amateurs, however, the greatest interest was manifest throughout their season. Fast games were played and at times the struggle for supremacy was so close as to arouse the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

In addition to a number of strong independent nines, as well as minor leagues, three organizations that attracted particular attention from the lovers of the sport were the Interscholastic League, the Providence Amateur League and the Woonsocket Mill League.

The first-named was an organization of ball clubs from various prep schools about Providence, eight schools being represented. A board composed of teachers, following a long-established custom, picked out the umpires for the games at the first of the season, so that the series was pleasantly free from kicking and demonstrations that are apt to follow from the decisions of an incapable arbiter.

The season opened in April and continued until the closing of school in the latter part of June. Each school had a schedule of fourteen league games, a home and a return game with each of the other seven teams. From the opening of the season the eight nines were divided into a first and second division, the four leading teams being fairly close together in the race for premier honors. After Technical had won thirteen games without a defeat, the school met the Pawtucket High nine on the diamond for the championship of the league. The latter nine had lost but one out of thirteen games. A crowd of over one thousand people attended the contest, which was played on the Providence Base Ball grounds, and after a close fight Pawtucket defeated their rival, thus tying Technical for the championship of the league, each having won thirteen games and lost one. An additional game was necessary to decide the matter, and this time Technical turned the table and regained its laurels by worsting Pawtucket, the final score being 4 to 1. As a result of these two close games, both of which were excellent exhibitions of amateur ball, the athletic associations of both schools realized a neat sum from the gate receipts. The strength of the two teams above named lay in their team work and the excellent twirling of the pitchers, Bliss for Technical and Aspinwall for Pawtucket. Both of the men were clever slab artists and in each of the games which decided the championship, the struggle between them was a pretty one.



1, Paine; 2, Rogers; 3, Conner; 4, Austin; 5, Bowman; 6, Pendleton; 7, Wilder; 8, Dwinal; 9, Kendall; 10, Johnson; 11, Jordan; 12, Boothby; 13, Cobb.

BATES COLLEGE TEAM.



1, Smith; 2, Lamere; 3, Carpenter; 4, Whelden, Mgr.; 5, Rock; 6, Dana; 7, Howe; 8, White; 9, Pratt; 10, Ford. Moore, Photo.

BLACK RIVER ACADEMY TEAM, LUDLOW, VT.

of the Boston league teams or of visiting ones could not sublet a dozen extra pitchers were they on hand and available.

Last season there was a splendid team at Beverley, which stood at the top of the nines in this locality. Wakefield had a strong team, and one which had a hard-fought series with Beverley. The Neponset-Dorchester team made a splendid record just on the other side of the city, meeting and defeating many of the most prominent nines from up the State.

In Boston proper, there are at present no such teams as the Beacons, Boston Blues and Lovells, which, in the old days, had almost a national reputation, but then, these were about the only strong teams there were, whereas, now the demand for the top-notch players is so scattered that they are distributed over a larger field, and in localities where there are enclosed grounds and where higher salaries can be paid.

Last year there was an interesting series played in Hull and Hingham between teams from the district which were practically purely amateur, and which were essentially collegiate in their personnel. Hingham and Cohasset were the most prominent of these teams, while there were several strong nines in Quincy, including the Fore Rivers and the Merrymounts, in Brockton, Braintree and Neponset.

In Cambridge, the team for which Walter Clarkson, formerly of Harvard and now with the New York Americans, used to pitch as an amateur, strongly represented the Newtowne club. In Arlington there was a hustling nine and the Institutes were representative of several strong aggregations of ball players in Cambridge.

Somerville, Medford, Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Malden, Melrose and Lexington had teams which were closely followed on the diamond and these places were only as the outer rim of the Hub, about which swung almost equally strong teams which would make an endless list to enumerate.

It should be remembered, also, that teams of this class represented the best of local talent in the amateur and semi-professional ranks and were only a comparatively small part of the whole. The writer compiled a list in 1905 which included more than 700 teams within the circulation radius of his paper, and, with the exception of the school teams, practically all retained their organization for the entire summer; and even some of the school nines were kept intact, playing as amateurs under various team names.

Last season at the American League grounds in Boston, there was a picturesque exemplification of the love for Base Ball there is in the heart of the Boston boy. The management several times opened its centerfield bleachers to boys under fifteen. On one occasion there were nearly 9,000 youngsters crowded into the centerfield sections, and on a day on which the boys were required to wear Base Ball uniforms to gain free admittance, there were nearly 1,600 of them in the greatest possible variety of make-up. It was a great sight.

BASE BALL IN RHODE ISLAND

By J. F. Cashman.

Influenced, probably, by the showing of the Providence Eastern League team, and of the Brown University nine during the



1, Drew; 2, Thompson; 3, Smith; 4, O'Loughlin; 5, Edgerly; 6, Foye; 7, Waite; 8, Mayo; 9, Avery; 10, Tyler; 11 Hayden.

ATHOL (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Lockwood; 2, Lawton; 3, Cummings; 4, Edgerly; 5, MacDonald; 6, Faulkner; 7, Thompson; 8, Kittredge; 9, Clement; 10, Thorburn; 11, Jackson.

ATHOL (MASS.) Y.M.C.A. TEAM.

and the American League team in 1903 and 1904, after two previous finishes close to the top round of the championship ladder.

The Boston public has had more good Base Ball than any city in this country, notwithstanding the disaster which befell both its teams last year. Its boys have had more stars to strive to emulate. They have had a remarkable opportunity to learn and know the game, and they have played it.

The New England League, the leader of all the Class "B" organizations under the National Agreement, not only has been the most successful, but has sent more first-class Base Ball talent into the major leagues than any small league in America. Tom McCarthy, Duffy, Parent and Ferris are instances enough. For the most part, the players in the New England League learned to play in New England. Besides these teams, there are independent organizations, also the accumulation of home product, which are every bit as strong.

Within the metropolitan district, if not within the actual city limits are scores, if not hundreds of teams, semi-professional and amateur which have gathered up the graduated talent of the preparatory schools and colleges to mix in with the players who have been developed in the open lots. There is hardly a town, which not only has its own team, but a good one, or several of them, and which throughout the summer is not engaged in the working out of an all-absorbing rivalry with a neighboring team or a combination of them.

Besides the scores of "inter-town series" there are real leagues of every description: trolley leagues, leagues along the north and the south shores of Massachusetts Bay for a distance of twenty miles. There are trade leagues among dry goods houses, banks, street car employees, the forts down the harbor, and periodically a league among the stations of the city police has been formed. There are leagues among the Sabbath Schools, secret, social and benevolent associations, such as the Knights of Columbus, and at the same time every boys' playground and public recreation field is made alive with the bright uniforms of the juveniles.

The amount of Base Ball equipment required for all these teams is simply stupendous. But right here again one has an indication of how the game develops. There was a time, years ago, when equipment was a secondary matter. Now every club must have a complete outfit, and all insist that the ball must be the Spalding Official League Ball, and the same grades of uniforms provided for the colleges are used by them.

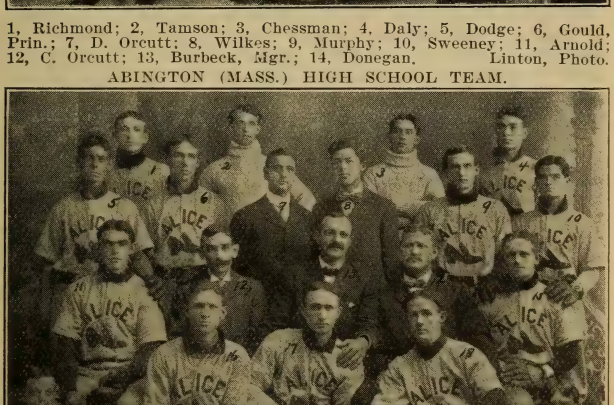
During the summer season there is hardly an afternoon when the grounds of whichever major league team representing Boston is on the road, are not in use by some of the stronger amateur or semi-professional teams about the city, or for the games of some of the local commercial leagues. Moreover, these games are well attended, and the interest in them is ever on the increase.

Besides the teams representing local districts, most of the players on which receive a few dollars for playing each game, there is a distinct class of teams mostly representing the smaller cities contiguous to Boston which demand the services of players of minor league caliber, who are paid accordingly. These teams usually arrange with the league managers for the services of batteries for their most important contests, and there is not a Saturday or a holiday on which the managers



1, Richmond; 2, Tamson; 3, Chessman; 4, Daly; 5, Dodge; 6, Gould, Prin.; 7, D. Orcutt; 8, Wilkes; 9, Murphy; 10, Sweeney; 11, Arnold; 12, C. Orcutt; 13, Burbeck, Mgr.; 14, Donegan. Linton, Photo.

ABINGTON (MASS.) HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



1, Hubert; 2, Kiffington; 3, Leahy; 4, McDonnell; 5, Tully; 6, McNamee; 7, Comee; 8, Kelly; 9, O'Neil; 10, Purcell; 11, Lowry; 12, Smith; 13, Grady; 14, Schlosser; 15, Shea; 16, McCormack; 17, McMichael; 18, Joyce; 19, Crowley; 20, McMichael. Merrill, Photo.

ALICE TEAM, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

Champions Mill League.

AMATEUR AND SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

By Melville E. Webb, Jr.

A recognized department of at least one leading newspaper in every large American city is that which keeps in touch with the games and the challenges of the amateur and semi-professional Base Ball players—the schoolboys, the youngsters on the lots and the scores of little leagues in various localities, among the trades; in short, stopping in its compass only on the border line of organized Base Ball.

In Boston, the *Globe*, the active head of which is Gen. Chas. H. Taylor, Vice-President of the Boston American League club and the father of its owner, John I. Taylor, publishes each Monday, often to the extent of half a page, the challenges of the youngest generation of ball players. It has done this for more than twenty years. Three hundred nines frequently advertise for their little games in a single issue.

What better example could be given of the interest there is in Boston and its environs in the National Game? What better indication that Base Ball, with such a following of youngsters of from nine to fifteen years of age, has a hold on Eastern Massachusetts which not only is remarkable, but which is indeed extraordinary?

The first high school league, the first league among the schoolboys in the lower grammar grades, was organized in Boston. Nineteen years ago the Boston Athletic Association presented the first trophy ever offered for schoolboy competition on the diamond. There are now more than twenty different leagues, similarly organized within a few miles radius of the city, and all their games are played before the amateur season really begins.

This is the foundation Base Ball has in Boston among the first generation of its followers. This is only the start. It is only the beginning of the interest. But it is a true indication of the interest which is maintained throughout the ranks of the older amateurs and semi-professionals, and perhaps is the keynote of the wonderful patronage given to the games played by the major league teams in the city itself.

From another point of view, however, it has been the National and American League, Brotherhood and American Association teams which have educated the New England public in Base Ball. Before 1890, several National League championships came to Boston, and since then nine championship pennants have floated over local Base Ball parks. The Brotherhood team won in 1900, the American Association team in 1891, the National League in 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897 and 1898.

SPALDING'S SIMPLIFIED BASE BALL RULES

The following simplified Base Ball Rules were prepared by Mr. A. G. Spalding, of New York and Chicago, the recognized authority on the game, and are based on the Official Playing Rules as published in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide, and contain all essential features for the playing of the game. These Simplified Rules are intended especially for the amateur player and spectator, who may not have the time and inclination to study out all the technical points of the complete Code of Playing Rules, which, of course, are necessary for the professional expert. The game is divided into the important departments, under appropriate headings, with a special notation referring to the particular Official Rules in the Spalding Guide bearing upon that particular department for ready reference.

The Ball Ground—How to Lay it Out

Base Ball is played on a level field, upon which is outlined a square, which is known as the *infield* or "diamond." The term "diamond" is also frequently used to apply to the entire field. The infield is outlined by bases, placed at right angles to each other, on each corner, beginning from the home plate. The intervals between bases must be ninety feet.

The territory outside the diamond infield is known as the *outfield*. All that portion of the field outside the base lines—which extend from home plate to first base and from home plate to third base—and all territory behind the home plate, as well as all territory outside of a straight line reaching from the outside corner of third and first bases indefinitely to the outfield, is foul ground.

Sometimes it is impossible for lads who desire to play Base Ball to obtain a field sufficiently large for a regulation diamond,

but in such cases they should always try to lay the bases out at equal distances from each other, in order that the correct theory of the game and its symmetry may be preserved. Players of younger years may find that a smaller diamond adds more enjoyment to their game since they are better able to cover the ground in a smaller area and do not become so fatigued by running the bases when placed at their furthest distances.

The bases, except home plate, are best constructed of canvas filled with sawdust. Home plate should be made of whitened rubber. The pitcher's position on a regulation size diamond is located sixty and five-tenths feet from home plate and on a straight line extending from home plate toward second base. It, too, should be made of whitened rubber the shape of a parallelogram twenty-four inches long by six inches wide with the longer sides of the parallelogram at right angles to home plate.

On a smaller field the pitcher's plate should occupy a position at the same relative distance from home plate. If it is impossible to obtain canvas bags and rubber plates for the bases, other substances will do, but the materials mentioned are much more preferable.

(For detailed description, see Rules Nos. 1 to 13, inclusive, of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Players' Benches

All ball grounds should be provided with two players' benches, back of and on each side of the home plate, and not less than 25 feet outside of the coachers' lines. Each team should occupy one of these benches exclusively, and their bats and accoutrements should be kept near their bench.

(See Rule 21 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Field Rules

No person shall be allowed on any part of the playing field except the players in uniform, the manager of each side, the umpire and officers of the law. No manager, captain or player shall address the spectators.

(See Rules 75-77 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

The Ball

The Spalding Official League Ball is used in regulation games, but for players fifteen years old or younger, the Spalding Official Boys' League Ball, made same as the National League

Ball, only slightly smaller in size, should be used, for it better fits the boy's hand and prevents straining the arm in throwing.

(See Rule 14 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

The Regulation Bat

The Bat must always be round and not to exceed 2¾ inches in diameter at the thickest part. Spalding Trade Marked Bats are made to suit all ages and physiques, and are strictly in accordance with official regulations.

(See Rule 15 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Regulation Gloves and Mitts

The catcher or first baseman may wear a glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over 10 ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm. Spalding's Trade Marked Gloves and Mitts are regulation weight and size and are used by all the champion players.

(See Rule 20 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Players' Uniform

Games played by players not clad in a regular uniform are called "Scrub" games, and are not recorded as "Match" games. Every club should adopt a regular uniform, not only to enable the players to properly play the game, but to distinguish one team from the other.

(See Rule 19 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Number and Positions of Players

Two teams make up each contest, with nine players on each side. The fielders are known as the Pitcher, the Catcher, the First Baseman, the Second Baseman, the Third Baseman, the Shortstop, the Left Fielder, the Center Fielder and the Right Fielder. None of these is required to occupy an exact position, except the pitcher, who must be within the "Pitcher's Box" when pitching the ball to the batter, and the catcher, who must be within the "Catcher's Space" behind the batter.

(See Rules 16, 17 and 18 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Substitute Players

A sufficient number of substitutes in uniform should always be on the field ready to take the place of any disabled player.

(See Rule 28 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Choice of Innings—Fitness of Field for Play

The home club shall have the choice of innings and shall decide on the fitness of the ground for beginning the game.

(See Rule 29 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

General Definitions

Defines the meaning of the technical terms, "Play," "Time," "Game," "An Inning," "A Time at Bat," and "Legal or Legally."

(See Rules 78-83 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

A Regulation Game

The game begins with the fielders of one team in position and the first batter of the opposing team in his "box" at home plate. If it is not possible to outline a box it should be remembered that the batter is never allowed to step over the plate to strike at the ball, and that he must not run forward to exceed three feet to strike at it. The umpire may take his position at his option, either behind the catcher or pitcher. He judges all balls and strikes, decides all outs, decides whether the ball is batted foul or fair, decides as to the legality of the pitcher's delivery, and, in fact, has complete control of the game. His decisions must never be questioned, except by the captain of either team, and only then in the event that there is a dispute as to the correct interpretation of the rules.

The team at bat is allowed two coachers on the field, one opposite third base and one opposite first base, but they must never approach either base to a distance closer than five feet, and must not coach when there are no runners on the bases.

Whenever a player is substituted on a nine, he must always bat in the order of the man whose position he is called upon to fill. A player may be substituted at any time, but the player whose place he takes is no longer eligible to take part in the contest.

A game is won when the side first at bat scores fewer runs in nine innings than the side second at bat. This rule applies to games of fewer innings. Thus, whenever the side second at

bat has scored more runs in half an inning less than the side first at bat, it shall be declared the winner, provided the side first at bat has completed five full innings at bat. A game is also won if the side last at bat scores the winning run before the third man is out.

In case of a tie game play continues, until at the end of even innings, one side has scored more runs than the other; provided, that if the side last at bat scores the winning run before the third man is out, the game shall terminate.

(See Rules 22-27 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Pitching Rules

When the pitcher delivers the ball he must face the batter and have one of his feet in contact with the pitcher's plate.

Whenever the ball, after being pitched, goes over any portion of the home plate, between the batter's knee or shoulder, it must be called a strike whether the batter strikes at it or not.

If the pitcher fails to deliver the ball over any portion of the plate, or if he delivers it over the plate above the shoulder or below the knee, it is called a ball if the batter declines to strike at it.

At the beginning of each inning the pitcher is allowed to throw five balls either to the catcher or an infielder for practice.

If the pitcher makes a motion to deliver the ball to the bat and fails to do so, or feints to throw to first base when occupied by a runner, and fails to complete the throw, the umpire must call a balk.

A balk is also declared when the pitcher makes a motion to throw to any base without stepping directly toward that base; when either foot of the pitcher is behind the pitcher's plate when he delivers the ball; when he fails to face the batsman in delivering the ball; when either foot is not in contact with the pitcher's plate when delivering the ball; when he purposely delays the game by holding the ball; when he makes any motion to pitch while standing in his position and does not have the ball in his possession; when he makes any motion with any part of his body corresponding to his customary style in pitching and fails to deliver the ball; when he delivers the ball to the catcher when the latter is outside of the catcher's box.

When a pitched ball hits the batsman or the umpire before the catcher touches it the umpire must declare it a dead ball and no base runner can advance.

If a foul strike, a foul hit not caught, dead ball or a fair hit ball touch a base runner, the ball is not in play again until it is held by the pitcher standing in his position.

A block ball is a batted or thrown ball that is touched by a person not engaged in the game. The umpire must so announce it and runners may advance until the ball is returned to the pitcher in his position. After that they continue to advance at their own peril. If the blocked ball he held by a spectator or be kicked away from a fielder by a spectator, the umpire may call, "Time," and hold the runners at the bases where they were when he called, "Time."

(See Rules 30-37 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Batting Rules

Each captain is privileged to look at the batting order of his opponent, and both batting orders must be furnished the umpire.

After the first inning the first batter in each inning is the player succeeding the man who completed his time at bat in the inning before.

A fielder always has the right of way over a batter to catch or handle the ball.

Any legally batted ball that settles on fair ground between home and first, or home and third base, or that bounds on fair ground to the outfield past first base or third base, or that falls on fair ground beyond first base or third base, or that touches the person of a player or the umpire on fair ground is a fair hit. A ground hit that first strikes fair territory and rolls out of the foul line between home and first or home and third is a foul hit. Any legally batted ball that settles on foul ground is a foul hit, except that a ground hit rolling from foul to fair territory between home and first or home and third and remains there is a fair hit.

A foul tip is the continuation of a strike which has just been touched by the bat and shoots directly to the catcher's hands.

A bunt hit is a legally batted ball tapped slowly to the infield which remains on fair ground. If a bunt rolls foul it must be called a strike, whether the first, second or third strike.

Any hit going outside the ground is fair or foul, as the umpire judges its flight at the point at which it passes beyond the limitations of the enclosure. Any hit going outside the ground beyond a distance of 235 feet entitles the batter to a home run.

If the batsman strikes at a pitched ball and misses it, the umpire must call a strike. If a ball passes over the plate at the proper height the umpire must call a strike whether or not the batsman strikes at it. A foul tip, caught by the catcher, is always a strike. A foul hit, whether a fly or a ball bound-

ing to any part of foul ground, is a strike unless the batter has two strikes. After two strikes the batter may foul the ball without penalty unless he be caught out on a foul fly.

All bunts rolling foul are strikes. If the batsman strikes at the ball and misses it, but the ball hits him, it is a strike. If the batsman hits the ball with either of his feet out of the batter's box, it is a foul strike and he is out.

If a batsman bats out of turn, and it is discovered before the ball has been delivered to the succeeding batsman, the man, who should have batted, is out, and no runs can be scored or bases be run on the play made by the wrong batter. If while the wrong batsman is at bat, the mistake is discovered, the proper batsman may take his place, but he must be charged with the balls and strikes that have been recorded against the wrong batsman. In a case of this kind the batters continue to follow in their regular order.

If a batsman be declared out because of a wrong man batting for him, and it be the third out, the player first at bat in the next inning shall be the one who would have been at bat had the players in the preceding inning been put out by ordinary play.

The batsman can be called out if he fails to take his place within one minute after the umpire has called for him.

A foul fly caught by a fielder retires the batsman, providing the fielder does not use his cap, his protector, or any illegal contrivance to hold the ball. If the ball should lodge in the catcher's protector by accident, and he should secure the ball before it falls to the ground, it has been ruled that this is a fair catch.

Whenever the batter attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball, he is out.

If there is a man on first base, unless two are out, the batter is out when three strikes are called, whether the catcher holds the ball or not.

The batsman is out on the third strike if the ball hits him and base runners must not advance.

Before two men are out, if the batsman pops up a fly to the infield, with second or first, or second and third bases occupied, the batsman is out if the umpire announces it an infield hit, and the umpire must make an instantaneous decision in order that a double play may be prevented and the base runners may be protected.

After the batsman makes a fair hit on which he is not put out, he must touch first, second and third base and the home plate in regular succession to score a run.

No base runner can score ahead of the man who precedes him in the batting order if that player is also a base runner.

The batsman must run to first base immediately after four balls have been called, as well as after a fair hit has been made.

If the batsman is hit by a pitched ball, and the umpire is satisfied that the batsman did not purposely get in the way of the ball, he is entitled to go to first base without being put out.

Should the catcher interfere with the batsman in striking at the ball, the batsman is entitled to first base without being put out.

The batsman who hits a fair ball that strikes the person or clothing of a base runner is entitled to first base.

After the third strike is called and missed by the catcher, if the batsman interferes with him he is out.

Any fly ball legally hit by the batsman and legally caught on fair or foul ground is out.

Three strikes are out if the catcher holds the ball. In case he drops it, but picks it up, and touches the batsman, or picks it up, and throws to first base ahead of the batsman, the latter is out.

Should the batsman make a fair hit and in the last half of the distance between home plate and first base run more than three feet outside of the line he is out, except that he may go out of the line to avoid interfering with a fielder trying to handle the ball as batted. This rule is construed rather liberally owing to the great speed with which runners go to first base.

(See Rules 38-51 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Base Running Rules

Whenever the umpire sends the batsman to first base on balls, or being hit by a pitched ball, or being interfered with by the catcher, all runners on bases immediately ahead of him may advance a base without being put out.

Runners on the bases may take the next base without being put out whenever the umpire calls a balk.

A pitched ball, that passes the catcher and strikes the umpire, or any fence, or building, within ninety feet of the home plate, entitles each runner to advance a base.

If a fielder obstructs a base runner, the runner may go to the next base unless the fielder has the ball in hand to touch him out.

A base runner may advance a base whenever the fielder stops or catches the ball with his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, detached from its proper place on his person.

The base runner shall return to his base, without being put out, on a foul tip, or foul fly not legally caught by a fielder and on a hit bounding foul. On a foul strike the runner must

return to his base. On a dead ball the runner must return. If it be the fourth ball and a runner be on first, he is bound to advance. If there are runners ahead of him, on second or third, they, too, must advance in regular order.

If by accident the umpire interferes with the catcher's throw or a thrown ball hit the umpire, the runner must return to his base and cannot be put out. If a pitched ball is struck at and missed by the batsman, but the ball hits the batsman, the runner returns to his base and cannot be put out. In any of the above cases the runner is not required to touch any intervening bases to reach the base to which he is legally entitled.

Whenever the runner is on the way from first to second, second to third, or third to home plate, or reverse order, he must keep within three feet of a direct line between bases. If he runs out of line to avoid being touched by a fielder he is out. However, if a fielder is on the line trying to field a batted ball, the runner may run behind him to avoid interference, and shall not be put out.

Interference with a fielder attempting to field a batted ball retires the runner, unless two fielders are after the same hit, and the runner collides with the one whom the umpire believes to have had the lesser opportunity to get the ball.

The runner is always out at any time that he may be touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless the runner is on the base to which he is legally entitled. The ball, however, must be held by the fielder after he has touched the runner. If the runner deliberately knocks the ball out of the fielder's hands, he shall be declared out if not on base.

If the runner fails to get back to base after a foul or fair fly is caught, before the ball is fielded to that base and legally held, or the runner be touched before he can get back to base by a fielder with the ball in his hands, the runner is out, except that if the ball be thrown to the pitcher, and he delivers it to the batter, this penalty does not apply. If a base should be torn from its fastenings, when the runner strikes it he cannot be put out.

If a runner is on first, or runners are on first and second, or first, second and third, and the ball shall be legally batted to fair ground, all runners are forced to run, except in the case of an infield fly, previously referred to, or a long fly to the outfield, and may be put out at any succeeding base if the ball is fielded there and properly held, or the runners may be touched out between bases in the proper manner. After a foul fly is caught or a long fly to the outfield is caught the base runners have the privilege of trying for the next base.

A base runner hit by a legally batted ball in fair territory is out. The batsman, however, must run to first base, but may

be put out if it is possible to do so. A runner on first base, who is forced by the batsman, may leave the base, but shall be allowed to return, if not forced out at second, and the batsman be fielded out at first. No run can be scored when a base runner is hit by a batted ball nor can a runner advance from second to third or first to second.

A runner who fails to touch a base in regular or reverse order, when a fair play is being made, is out if the ball be properly held by a fielder on the base that should have been touched, or the runner be touched out between bases by the ball legally held by a fielder.

A runner is out if after "Play" has been called by the umpire he fails to return to the base that he occupied when "Time" was temporarily called, providing always that the ball in the meantime has not been delivered by the pitcher to the batter.

When the batter runs to first base, he may overrun the base if he turns to the right after passing it. If he turns to the left he renders himself liable to be touched out before he gets back to the base.

If before two are out, and third base is occupied, the coacher at third base shall attempt to fool the fielder by pretending to run home, thereby drawing a throw to home plate, the runner on third base shall be declared out.

If one or more members of the team at bat gather around a base for which a runner is trying, thereby confusing the fielding side, the runner trying for the base shall be declared out.

If a runner touch home plate before a runner preceding him in the batting order, if there be such a runner, the latter shall lose his right to third base.

The coachers must confine themselves to legitimate directions of the base runners only, and there must never be more than two coachers on the field, one near first base and the other near third base.

One run shall be scored every time a player has made the legal circuit of the bases before three men are out, provided that a runner who reaches home, on or during a play in which the third man is forced out, or is put out before reaching first base, shall not be entitled to score.

Any special ground rules shall be understood by both team captains and the umpire. The captain of the home club establishes the ground rules.

A player who makes a legal hit to fair territory is entitled to as many bases as he can advance without being put out. If a fielder is unable to get the ball until the batter has completed the circuit of the bases it is called a home run providing no fielder makes a misplay in handling the ball. The same rule

applies to the making of a three-base hit, a two-base hit, or a one-base hit—better known as a single.

(See Rules 52-59 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Umpire's Duties

The umpire has the privilege to call a draw game, whenever storm interferes, if the score is equal on the last even inning played. However, if the side second at bat is at bat when a storm breaks, and the game is terminated, and this side has scored the same number of runs as the other side, the umpire can call the game drawn without regard to the score of the last equal inning. Under like conditions, if the side second at bat has scored more runs than the side first at bat, it shall be declared the winner, all runs for both sides being counted.

A game can be forfeited by the umpire if a team refuses to take the field within five minutes after he has called "Play"; if one side refuses to play after the game has begun; if, after the umpire has suspended play, one side refuses to play after he has again called "Play"; if one side tries to delay the game; if the rules are violated after warning by the umpire; if there are not nine players on a team after one has been removed by the umpire. The umpire has the right to remove players for kicking at decisions or for behaving in an ungentlemanly manner.

Only by the consent of the captain of an opposing team may a base runner have a batter of his own side run for him.

The choice of innings is given to the captain of the home club. If two clubs happen to be playing from the same city the choice of innings may be determined by tossing a coin.

Play may be suspended by the umpire because of rain and if rain falls continuously for thirty minutes the umpire may terminate the game. The umpire may call "Time" for any valid reason, but not until the pitcher is in his position with the ball in his hand. In case of serious accident this provision is usually waived, the ball being fielded as quickly as possible to some point to hold the runners.

(See Rules 60-74 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Scoring Rules

Each side may have its own scorer, and in case of disagreement, the umpire shall decide, or the captains of each side may agree upon one scorer for the match.

(See Rules 84-86 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

READY REFERENCE INDEX

To the Official Playing Rules as Published in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide

---

The Ball Ground—How to Lay it Out

See Official Rules, Nos. 1 to 13, inclusive, in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Players' Benches

See Rule 21 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Field Rules

See Rules 75-77 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Official Ball

See Rule 14 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Regulation Bat

See Rule 15 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Regulation Gloves and Mitts

See Rule 20 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Players' Uniform

See Rules 18-19 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Number and Positions of Players

See Rules 16-17 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Substitute Players

See Rule 28 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Choice of Innings and Fitness of Field for Play

See Rule 29 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

General Definitions

See Rules 78-83 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

A Regulation Game

See Rules 22-27 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Pitching Rules

See Rules 30-37 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Batting Rules

See Rules 38-51 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Base Running Rules

See Rules 52-59 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

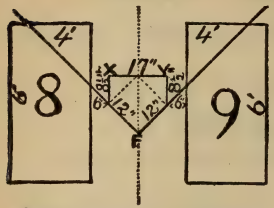
Umpire's Duties

See Rules 60-74 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

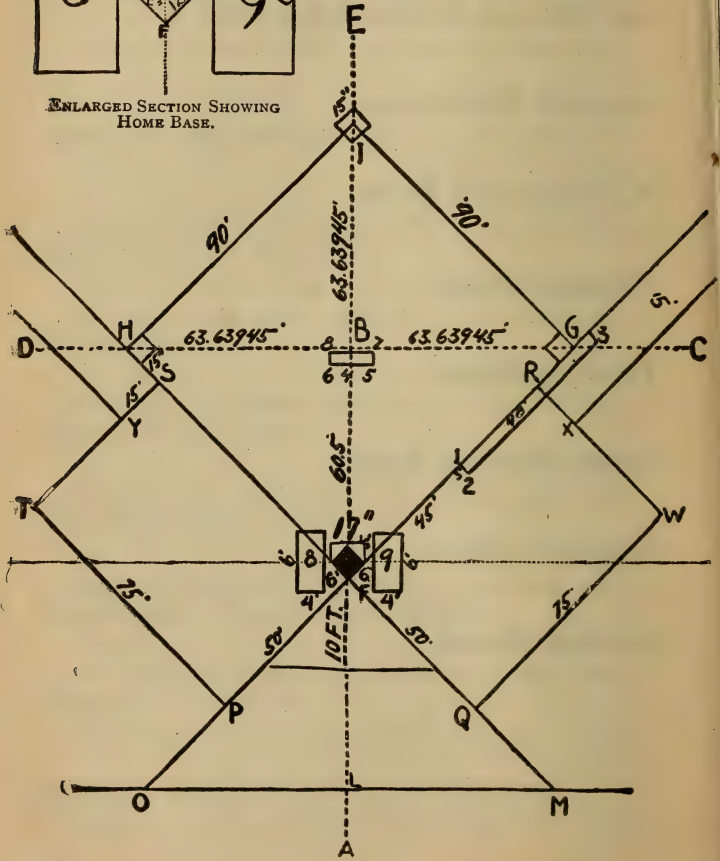
Scoring Rules

See Rules 84-86 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

CORRECT DIAGRAM OF A BALL FIELD



ENLARGED SECTION SHOWING HOME BASE.



OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES
OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL CLUBS

As adopted at the meeting of the Joint Playing Rules Committee of the National League and the American League, held at National League Headquarters, New York City, March 2, 1904. Amended February 14, 1906, and February 25, 1907.

These Rules have also been adopted by

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES.

Amendments indicated by *italics*.

The Ball Ground.

RULE 1. *The ball ground must be enclosed. To obviate the necessity for ground rules, the shortest distance from a fence or stand on fair territory to the home base should be 235 feet and from home base to the grand stand 90 feet.*

To Lay Off the Field.

RULE 2. To lay off the lines defining the location of the several bases, the catcher's and the pitcher's position and *to establish* the boundaries required in playing the game of base ball, proceed as follows:

Diamond or Infield.

From a point, A, within the grounds, project a straight line out into the field, and at a point, B, 154 feet from point A, lay off lines B C and B D at right angles to the line A B; then, with B as a center and 63.63945 feet as a radius, describe arcs cutting the lines B A at F and B C at G, B D at H and B E at I. Draw lines F G, G E, E H, and H F, which said lines shall be the containing lines of the Diamond or Infield.

The Catcher's Lines.

RULE 3. With F as a center and 10 feet radius, describe an arc cutting line F A at L, and draw lines L M and L O at right angles to F A, and continue same out from F A not less than 10 feet.

The Foul Lines.

RULE 4. From the intersection point, F, continue the straight lines F G and F H until they intersect the lines L M and L O, and then from the points G and H in the opposite direction until they reach the boundary lines of the ground, and said lines shall be clearly visible from any part of the diamond, and no wood or other hard substance shall be used in the construction of such lines.

The Players' Lines.

RULE 5. With F as center and 50 feet radius, describe arcs cutting lines F O and F M at P and Q; then, with F as center again and 75 feet radius, describe arcs cutting F G and F H at R and S; then, from the points P, Q, R and S draw lines at right angles to the lines F O, F M, F G and F H, and continue the same until they intersect at the points T and W.

The Coachers' Lines.

RULE 6. With R and S as centers and 15 feet radius, describe arcs cutting the lines R W and S T at X and Y and from the points X and Y draw lines parallel with the lines F H and F G, and continue same out to the boundary lines of the ground.

The Three-Foot Line.

RULE 7. With F as a center and 45 feet radius, describe an arc cutting the line F G at 1, and from 1 to the distance of three feet draw a line at right angles to F G, and marked point 2; then from point 2, draw a line parallel with the line F G to a point three feet beyond the point G, marked 3; then from the point 3 draw a line at right angles to line 2, 3, back to and intersecting with F G, and from thence back along the line G F to point 1.

The Batsman's Lines.

RULE 8. On either side of the line A F B describe two parallelograms six feet long and four feet wide (marked 8 and 9), their longest side being parallel with the line A F B, their distance apart being six inches added to each end of the length of the diagonal of the square within the angle F, and the center of their length being on said diagonal.

The Pitcher's Plate.

RULE 9. SECTION 1. With point F as center and 60.5 feet as radius, describe an arc cutting the line F B at line 4, and draw a line 5, 6, passing through point 4 and extending 12 inches on either side of line F B; then with line 5, 6, as a side, describe a parallelogram 24 inches by 6 inches, in which shall be located the pitcher's plate.

SEC. 2. The pitcher's plate shall not be more than 15 inches higher than the base lines or the home plate, which shall be level with the surface of the field, and the slope from the pitcher's plate to every base line and the home plate shall be gradual.

The Bases.

RULE 10. SECTION 1. Within the angle F, describe a five-sided figure, two of the sides of which shall coincide with the lines F G and F H to the extent of 12 inches each, thence parallel with the line F B 8½ inches to the points X and Y, a straight line between which, 17 inches, will form the front of the home base or plate.

SEC. 2. Within the angles at G, I and H describe squares, whose sides are 15 inches in length, two of such sides of which squares shall lie along the lines F G and G I, G I and I H, I H and H F, which squares shall be the location of the first, second and third bases respectively.

RULE 11. The Home Base at F and the Pitcher's Plate at 4 must each be of whitened rubber, and so fixed in the ground as to be even with its surface.

RULE 12. The First Base at G, the Second Base at E, and the Third Base at H must each be a white canvas bag filled with soft material and securely fastened in place at the *points specified in Rule 10*.

RULE 13. The lines described in Rules 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 must be marked with lime, chalk or other white material, easily distinguishable from the ground or grass.

The Ball.

RULE 14. SECTION 1. The ball must weigh not less than five nor more than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference. The Spalding National League Ball or the Reach American League Ball must be used in all games played under these rules.

SEC. 2. Two regulation balls of the make adopted by the league of which the contesting clubs are members, shall be delivered by the home club to the umpire at or before the hour for the commencement of a championship game. If the ball placed in play be batted or thrown out of the grounds or into one of the stands for spectators or in the judgment of the umpire, become unfit for play from any cause, the umpire shall at once deliver the alternate ball to the pitcher and another legal ball shall be supplied to him, so that he shall at all times have in his control one or more alternate balls. Provided, however, that all balls batted or thrown out of the ground or into a stand shall when returned to the field be given into the custody of the umpire immediately and become alternate balls and so long as he has in his possession two or more alternate balls, he shall not call for a new ball to replace *one* that has gone out of play. The alternate balls shall become the ball in play in the order in which they were delivered to the umpire.

SEC. 3. Immediately upon the delivery to him of the alternate ball by the umpire, the pitcher shall take his position and on the call of "Play," by the umpire, it shall become the ball in play. Provided, however, that play shall not be resumed with the alternate ball when a fair batted ball or a ball thrown by a fielder goes out of the ground or into a stand for spectators until the base-runners have completed the circuit of the bases unless compelled to stop at second or third base in compliance with a ground rule.

The Spalding League Ball has been adopted by the National League for the past thirty years and is used in all the League contests. It has also been adopted by the majority of other professional leagues and by practically all the colleges.

For junior clubs (clubs composed of boys under 16 years of age) we recommend them to use the Spalding Boys' League Ball, and that games played by junior clubs with this ball will count as legal games the same as if played with the Official League Ball.

Discolored or Damaged Balls.

SEC. 4. *In the event of a ball being intentionally discolored by rubbing it with the soil or otherwise by any player except the pitcher, or otherwise damaged by any player, the umpire shall, upon appeal by* the captain of the opposite side, forthwith demand the return of that ball and substitute for it another legal ball, as hereinbefore described, and impose a fine of $5.00 on the offending player.

Home Club to Provide Balls.

SEC. 5. In every game the balls played with shall be furnished by the home club, and the last in play shall become the property of the winning club. Each ball shall be enclosed in a paper box, *which must be* sealed with the seal of the Secretary of the League and bear his certificate that he has examined, measured and weighed *the ball contained therein* and that it is of the required standard in all respects. The seal shall not be broken by the umpire except in the presence of the captains of the contesting teams after "Play" has been called.

Reserve Balls on Field.

SEC. 6. The home club shall have at least a dozen regulation balls on the field during each championship game, ready for use on the call of the umpire.

The Bat.

RULE 15. The bat must be round, not over two and three-fourth inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length and entirely of hardwood, except that for a distance of 18 inches from the end, twine may be wound around or a granulated substance applied to the handle.

Number of Players in a Game.

RULE 16. The players of each club, actively engaged in a game at one time, shall be nine in number, one of whom shall act as captain; and in no case shall more or less than nine men be allowed to play on a side in a game.

Positions of the Players.

RULE 17. The players may be stationed at any *points* of the field their captain may elect, regardless of their respective positions, except that the pitcher, while in the act of delivering the ball to

the bat, must take his position as defined in Rules 9 and 30; and the catcher must be within the lines of his position as defined in Rule 3 and within 10 feet of home base, whenever the pitcher delivers the ball to the bat.

Must Not Mingle With Spectators.

RULE 18. Players in uniform shall not be permitted to occupy seats in the stands, or to mingle with the spectators.

Uniforms of Players.

RULE 19. Every club shall adopt two uniforms for its players, one to be worn in games at home and the other in games abroad, and the suits of each of the uniforms of a team shall conform in color and style. No player who shall attach anything to the sole or heel of his shoe other than the ordinary base ball shoe plate, or who shall appear in a uniform not conforming to the suits of the other members of his team, shall be permitted to take part in a game.

Size and Weight of Gloves.

RULE 20. The catcher or first baseman may wear a glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over 10 ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm.

Players' Benches.

RULE 21. SECTION 1. Players' benches must be furnished by the home club and placed upon a portion of the ground not less than twenty-five (25) feet outside of the players' lines. One such bench shall be for the exclusive use of the visiting team and the other for the exclusive use of the home team. Each bench must be covered with a roof and closed at the back and each end; a space, however, not more than six (6) inches wide may be left under the roof for ventilation. All players and substitutes of the side at bat must be seated on their team's bench, except the batsman, baserunners and such as are legally assigned to coach baserunners. Under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its exclusive use to be seated on a bench.

Penalty for Violation.

SEC. 2. Whenever the umpire observes a violation of the preceding section, he shall immediately order such player or players as have disregarded it to be seated. If the order be not obeyed within one minute the offending player or players shall be fined $5.00 each by the umpire. If the order be not then obeyed within one minute. the offending player or players shall be debarred from further participation in the game, and shall be obliged to forthwith leave the playing field.

A Regulation Game.

RULE 22. Every championship game must be commenced not later than two hours before sunset and shall continue until each team has had nine innings, provided, however, that the game shall terminate:

SECTION 1. If the side first at bat scores less runs in nine innings than the other side has scored in eight innings.

SEC. 2. If the side last at bat in the ninth inning *scores* the winning run before the third man is out.

SEC. 3. *If the game be called by the umpire on account of darkness, rain, tire, panic, or for other cause which puts patrons or players in peril.*

Extra-Inning Games.

RULE 23. If the score be a tie at the end of nine (9) innings for each team, play shall be continued until one side has scored more runs than the other in an equal number of innings, provided, that if the side last at bat score the winning run before the third man is out in any inning after the ninth, the game shall terminate.

Drawn Games.

RULE 24. A drawn game shall be declared by the umpire if the score is equal on the last even inning played when he terminates play *in accordance with Rule 22, Section 3*, after five or more equal innings have been played by each team. But if the side that went second to bat is at the bat when the game is terminated, and has scored the same number of runs as the other side, the umpire shall declare the game drawn without regard to the score of the last equal inning

Called Games.

RULE 25. If the umpire *calls a game in accordance with Rule 22, Section 3*, at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, *except that* if the side second at bat shall have scored in an unequal number of innings, or before the completion of the unfinished inning, *at least one run more* than the side first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each team has made.

Forfeited Games.

RULE 26. A forfeited game shall be declared by the umpire in favor of the club not in fault, in the following cases:

SECTION 1. If the team of a club fail to appear upon the field, or being upon the field, refuse to begin a game for which it is scheduled or assigned, within five minutes after the umpire has called "Play" at the hour for the beginning of the game, unless such delay in appearing, or in commencing the game, be unavoidable.

SEC. 2. If, after the game has begun, one side refuse to continue to play, unless the game has been suspended or terminated by the umpire.

SEC. 3. If, after play has been suspended by the umpire, one side *fails* to resume playing in one minute after the umpire has called "Play."

SEC. 4. If a team employ tactics palpably designed to delay the game.

SEC. 5. If, after warning by the umpire, any one of the rules of the game be wilfully and persistently violated.

SEC. 6. If the order for the removal of a player, as authorized by Rules 21, 58 and 64, be not obeyed within one minute.

SEC. 7. If, because of the removal of players from the game by the umpire, or for any cause, there be less than nine players on either team.

SEC. 8. If, when two games are scheduled to be played in one afternoon, the second game be not commenced within ten minutes of the time of the completion of the first game. The umpire of the first game shall be the timekeeper.

SEC. 9. In case the umpire declare the game forfeited, he shall transmit a written report thereof to the president

of the League within twenty-four hours thereafter. However, a failure on the part of the umpire to so notify the president shall not affect the validity of his award of the game by forfeiture.

No Game.

RULE 27. "No game" shall be declared by the umpire if he terminates play *in accordance with Rule 22, Sec. 3,* before five innings are completed by each team. Provided, however, that if the club second at bat shall have made more runs at the end of its fourth inning than the club first at bat has made in five completed innings of a game so terminated, the umpire shall award the game to the club having made the greater number of runs, and it shall count as a legal game in the championship record.

Substitutes.

RULE 28. SECTION 1. Each side shall be required to have present on the field during a championship game a sufficient number of substitute players in uniform, conforming to the suits worn by their team-mates, to carry out the provisions of this code which requires that not less than nine players shall occupy the field in any inning of the game.

SEC. 2. Any such substitute may at any stage of the game take the place of a player whose name is in his team's batting order, but the player whom he succeeds shall not thereafter participate in that game.

SEC. 3. A base-runner shall not have another player whose name appears in the batting order of his team run for him except by the consent of the captain of the other team.

Choice of Innings—Fitness of Field for Play.

RULE 29. The choice of innings shall be given to the captain of the home club, who shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the ground for beginning a game after a rain; but, after play has been called by the umpire, he alone shall be the judge as to the fitness of the ground for resuming play after the game has been suspended on account of rain, and when time is so called the ground-keeper and sufficient assistants shall be under the control of the umpire for the purpose of putting the ground in proper shape for play, under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team.

THE PITCHING RULES.

Delivery of the Ball to the Bat.

RULE 30. Preliminary to pitching, the pitcher shall take his position facing the batsman with both feet squarely on the ground and in front of the pitcher's plate; and in the act of delivering the ball to the bat he must keep one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate defined in Rule 9. He shall not raise either foot until in the act of delivering the ball to the bat, nor make more than one step in such delivery.

A Fairly Delivered Ball.

RULE 31. A fairly delivered ball is a ball pitched or thrown to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the batsman that passes over any portion of the home base, *before touching the ground*, not lower than the batsman's knee, nor higher than his shoulder. For every such fairly delivered ball the umpire shall call one strike.

An Unfairly Delivered Ball.

RULE 32. An unfairly delivered ball is a ball delivered to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the batsman that does not pass over any portion of the home base between the batsman's shoulder and knees, *or that touches the ground before passing home base, unless struck at by the batsman*. For every unfairly delivered ball the umpire shall call one ball.

Delaying the Game.

RULE 33. SECTION 1. If, after the batsman be standing in his proper position ready to strike at a pitched ball, the ball be thrown by the pitcher to any player other than the catcher when in the catcher's lines and within 10 feet of the home base (except in an attempt to retire a base runner), each ball so thrown shall be called a ball.

SEC. 2. The umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman for a longer period than 20 seconds, excepting that at the commencement of each inning, or when a pitcher relieves another, the pitcher may occupy one minute in delivering not to exceed five balls to the catcher or an infielder, during which time play shall be suspended.

Balking.

RULE 34. A balk shall be:

SECTION 1. Any motion made by the pitcher while in position to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it, or to throw to first base when occupied by a base runner without completing the throw.

SEC. 2. Throwing the ball by the pitcher to any base to catch the base runner without stepping directly toward such base in the act of making such throw.

SEC. 3. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while either foot is back of the pitcher's plate.

SEC. 4. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while he is not facing the batsman.

SEC. 5. Any motion in delivering the ball to the bat by the pitcher while not in the position defined by Rule 30.

SEC. 6. Holding of the ball by the pitcher so long as, in the opinion of the umpire, to unnecessarily delay the game.

SEC. 7. Making any motion to pitch while standing in his position without having the ball in his possession.

SEC. 8. Making any motion of the arm, shoulder, hip or body the pitcher habitually makes in his method of delivery, without immediately delivering the ball to the bat.

SEC. 9. Delivery of the ball to the bat when the catcher is standing outside the lines of the catcher's position as defined in Rule 3.

If the pitcher shall fail to comply with the requirements of any section of this rule, the umpire shall call a "balk."

Dead Ball.

RULE 35. A dead ball is a ball lelivered to the bat by the pitcher, not struck at by the batsman, that touches any part of the batsman's person or clothing while *he is* standing in his position, or that before passing or getting beyond the control of the catcher touches any part of the clothing or person of the umpire while he is on foul ground.

Ball Not in Play.

RULE 36. In case of a foul strike, foul hit ball not legally caught, dead ball, or a fair hit ball touching a base runner, the ball shall not be considered in play until it be held by the pitcher standing in his position, and the umpire shall have called "Play."

Block Balls.

RULE 37. SECTION 1. A block is a batted or thrown ball that is touched, stopped or handled by a person not engaged in the game.

SEC. 2. Whenever a block occurs the umpire shall declare it, and base runners may run the bases without liability to be put out until the ball has been returned to and held by the pitcher in his position.

SEC. 3. If the person not engaged in the game should retain possession of a blocked ball, or throw or kick it beyond the reach of the fielders, the umpire shall call "Time" and require each base runner to stop at the base last touched by him until the ball be returned to the pitcher in his position and the umpire shall have called "Play."

THE BATTING RULES.

The Batsman's Position.

RULE 38. Each player of the side at bat shall become the batsman and must take his position within the batsman's lines (as defined in Rule 8) in the order that his name appears in his team's batting list.

The Order of Batting.

RULE 39. The batting order of each team must be delivered before the game by its captain to the umpire who shall submit it to the inspection of the captain of the other side. The batting order delivered to the umpire must be followed throughout the game unless a player be substituted for another, in which case the substitute must take the place in the batting order of the retired player.

The First Batsman in an Inning.

RULE 40. After the first inning the first striker in each inning shall be the batsman whose name follows that of the last man who completed his "time at bat" in the preceding inning.

Players Belong on Bench.

RULE 41. When a side goes to the bat its players must immediately seat themselves on the bench assigned to them as defined in Rule 21, and remain there until their side is put out, except when called to the bat or to act as coachers or substitute base runners.

Reserved for Umpire, Catcher and Batsman.

RULE 42. No player of the side "at bat," except the batsman, shall occupy any portion of the space within the catcher's lines as defined in Rule 3. The triangular space back of the home base is reserved for the exclusive use of the umpire, catcher and batsman, and the umpire must prohibit any player of the side "at bat" from crossing the same at any time while the ball is in the hands of the pitcher or catcher, or passing between them while standing in their positions.

Fielder Has Right of Way.

RULE 43. The players of the side at bat must speedily abandon their bench and hasten to another part of the field when by remaining upon or near it they or any of them would interfere with a fielder in an attempt to catch or handle a thrown *or a batted* ball.

THE BATTING RULES.

A Fair Hit.

RULE 44. A fair hit is a legally batted ball that settles on fair ground between home and first base or between home and third base or that is on fair ground when bounding to the outfield past first or third base or that first falls on fair territory beyond first or third base or that touches the person of the umpire or a player while on fair ground.

A Foul Hit.

RULE 45. A foul hit is a legally batted ball that settles on foul territory between home and first base or home and third base, or that bounds past first or third base on foul territory or that falls on foul territory beyond first or third base or touches the person of the umpire or a player while on foul ground.

A Foul Tip.

RULE 46. A foul tip is a ball batted by the batsman while standing within the lines of his position, that goes sharp and direct from the bat to the catcher's hands and is legally caught.

A Bunt Hit.

RULE 47. A bunt hit is a legally batted ball, not swung at, but met with the bat and tapped slowly within the infield by the batsman. If the attempt to bunt result in a foul not legally caught, a strike shall be called by the umpire.

Balls Batted Outside the Ground.

RULE 48. SECTION 1. When a batted ball passes outside the ground or into a stand the umpire shall decide it fair or foul according to where it disappears from the umpire's view.

SEC. 2. A fair batted ball that goes over the fence or into a stand shall entitle the batsman to a home run unless it should pass out of the ground or into a stand at a less distance than two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet from the home base, in which case the batsman shall be entitled to two bases only. The point at which a fence or stand is less than 235 feet from the home base shall be plainly indicated by a white or black sign or mark for the umpire's guidance.

Strikes.

RULE 49. A strike is:

SECTION 1. A pitched ball struck at by the batsman without its touching his bat; or,

SEC. 2. A fair ball legally delivered by the pitcher at which the batsman does not strike.

SEC. 3. A foul hit ball not caught on the fly unless the batsman has two strikes.

SEC. 4. An attempt to bunt which results in a foul not legally caught.

SEC. 5. A pitched ball, at which the batsman strikes but misses and which touches any part of his person.

SEC. 6. A foul tip, held by the catcher, while standing within the lines of his position.

Foul Strike.

RULE 50. A "Foul Strike" is a ball batted by the batsman when either or both of his feet is upon the ground outside the lines of the batsman's position.

When Batsman is Out.

The batsman is out:

RULE 51. SECTION 1. If he fail to take his position at the bat in the order in which his name *appears* on the batting list unless the error be discovered and the proper batsman replace him before a time "at bat" is recorded, in which case, the balls and strikes called must be counted in the time "at bat" of the proper batsman. But only the proper batsman shall be declared out, and no runs shall be scored or bases run because of any act of the improper batsman. Provided, this rule shall not be enforced unless the out be declared before the ball be delivered to the succeeding batsman. Should the batsman declared out under this section be the third hand out and his side be thereby put out, the proper batsman in the next inning shall be the player who would have come to bat had the players been put out by ordinary play in the preceding inning.

SEC. 2. If he fail to take his position within one minute after the umpire has called for the batsman.

SEC. 3. If he make a foul hit other than a foul tip, as defined in Rule 46, and the ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground; provided, it be not caught in a fielder's cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform, or strike some object other than a fielder before being caught.

SEC. 4. If he make a foul strike, as defined in Rule 50.

SEC. 5. If he attempt to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball by stepping outside the lines of the batsman's position, or in any way obstructing or interfering with that player.

SEC. 6. If, while first base be occupied by a base runner, three strikes be called on him by the umpire, unless two men are already out.

SEC. 7. If, while attempting a third strike, the ball touch any part of the batsman's person, in which case base runners occupying bases shall not advance as prescribed in Rule 55, Section 5.

SEC. 8. If, before two hands are out, while first and second or first, second and third bases are occupied, he hit a fly ball, other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder. In such case the umpire shall, as soon as the ball be hit, declare it an infield or outfield hit.

SEC. 9. If the third strike be called in accordance with Sections 4 or 5 of Rule 49.

SEC. 10. *If he steps from one batsman's box to the other after the pitcher has taken his position.*

BASE RUNNING RULES.

Legal Order of Bases.

RULE 52. The Base Runner must touch each base in legal order, viz., First, Second, Third and Home Bases; and when obliged to return while the ball is in play, must retouch the base or bases in reverse order. He can only acquire the right to a base by touching it, before having been put out, and shall then be entitled to hold such base until he has legally touched the next base in order, or has been legally forced to vacate it for a succeeding base runner. However, no base runner shall score a run to count in the game ahead of the base runner preceding him in the batting order, if there be such preceding base runner who has not been put out in that inning.

When the Batsman Becomes a Base-Runner.

RULE 53. The batsman becomes a base runner:

SECTION 1. Instantly after he makes a fair hit.

SEC. 2. Instantly after "Four Balls" have been called by the umpire.

SEC. 3. Instantly after "Three Strikes" have been declared by the umpire.

SEC. 4. If, without making any attempt to strike at the ball, his person or clothing be hit by a pitched ball unless, in the opinion of the umpire, he plainly make no effort to get out of the way of the pitched ball.

SEC. 5. If the catcher interfere with him in or prevent him from striking at a pitched ball.

SEC. 6. *If a fair hit ball strike the person or clothing of the umpire or a base runner on fair ground.*

Entitled to Bases.

RULE 54. The base runner shall be entitled, without liability to be put out, to advance a base in the following cases:

SECTION 1. *If, while the batsman, he becomes a base runner by reason of "four balls" or for being hit by a pitched ball, or for being interfered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball.*

SEC. 2. If the umpire *awards* to a succeeding batsman a base on four balls, or for being hit by a pitched ball, or being interfered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball and the base runner be thereby forced to vacate the base held by him.

SEC. 3. If the umpire call a "Balk."

SEC. 4. If a ball delivered by the pitcher pass the catcher and touch the umpire or any fence or building within ninety (90) feet of the home base.

SEC. 5. If he be prevented from making a base by the obstruction of a fielder, unless the latter have the ball in his hand ready to touch the base runner.

SEC. 6. If the fielder stop or catch a batted ball with his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while detached from its proper place on his person.

Returning to Bases.

RULE 55. The base runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out:

SECTION 1. If the umpire *declares any foul not legally caught.*

SEC. 2. If the umpire *declares* a foul strike.

SEC. 3. If the umpire *declares* a dead ball, unless it be also the fourth unfair ball, and he be thereby forced to take the next base, as provided in Rule 54, Section 2.

SEC. 4. If the person or clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to throw or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base runner.

SEC. 5. If a pitched ball at which the batsman strikes but misses, touch any part of the batsman's person.

SEC. 6. In any and all of these cases the base runner is not required to touch the intervening bases in returning to the base he is legally entitled to.

When Base Runners are Out.

RULE 56. The base runner is out:

SECTION 1. If, after three strikes have been declared against him while the batsman, the third strike ball be not legally caught and he plainly attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding the ball.

SEC. 2. If, having made a fair hit while batsman, such fair hit ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground or any object other than a fielder; pro-

vided, it be not caught in a fielder's hat, cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform.

SEC. 3. If, when the umpire has declared "Three Strikes" on him while the batsman, the third strike ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground; provided, it be not caught in a fielder's cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform, or touch some object other than a fielder before being caught.

SEC. 4. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, he be touched with the ball in the hand of a fielder before he shall have touched first base.

SEC. 5. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, the ball be securely held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before such base runner touch first base.

SEC. 6. If, in running the last half of the distance from home base to first base, while the ball is being fielded to first base, he run outside the three foot lines, as defined in Rule 7, unless he do so to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball.

SEC. 7. If, in running from first to second base, from second to third base, or from third to home base, he run more than three feet from a direct line between a base and the next one in regular or reverse order to avoid being touched by a ball in the hands of a fielder. But in case a fielder be occupying a base runner's proper path in attempting to field a batted ball, then the base runner shall run out of direct line to the next base and behind said fielder and shall not be declared out for so doing.

SEC. 8. If he fail to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, in the manner described in Sections 6 and 7 of this rule, or in any way obstruct a fielder in attempting to field a batted ball, or intentionally interfere with a thrown ball; provided, that if two or more fielders attempt to field a batted ball, and the base runner come in contact with one or more of them, the umpire shall determine which fielder is entitled to the benefit of this rule, and shall not decide the base runner out for coming in contact with a fielder other than the one the umpire determines to be entitled to field such batted ball.

SEC. 9. If at any time while the ball is in play, he be touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless some part of his person be touching the base he is entitled to occupy; provided, however, that the ball be held by the fielder after touching him, unless the base runner deliberately knock it out of his hand.

SEC. 10. If, when a fair or foul hit ball (other than a foul tip as defined in Rule 46) be legally caught by a fielder, such ball be legally held by a fielder on the base occupied by the base runner when such ball was batted, or the base runner be touched with the ball in the hands of a fielder, before he retouch such base after such fair or foul hit ball was so caught; provided, that the base runner shall not be out in such case, if, after the ball was legally caught as above, it be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before the fielder hold it on said base, or touch the base runner out with it; but if the base runner, in attempting to reach a base, detach it from its fastening before being touched or forced out, he shall be declared safe.

SEC. 11. If, when the batsman becomes a base runner, the first base, or the first and second bases, or the first, second and third bases be occupied, any base runner so occupying a base shall cease to be entitled to hold it, and may be put out at the next base in the same manner as in running to first base, or by being touched with the ball in the hands of a fielder at any time before any base runner following him in the batting order be put out, unless the umpire should decide the hit of the batsman to be an infield fly.

SEC. 12. If a fair hit ball strike him before touching a fielder, and, in such case, no base shall be run unless necessitated by the batsman becoming a base runner, but no run shall be scored or any other base runner put out until the umpire puts the ball back into play.

SEC. 13. If, when advancing bases, or forced to return to a base, while the ball is in play, he fail to touch the intervening base or bases, if any, in the regular or reverse order, as the case may be, he may be put out by the ball being held by a fielder on any base he failed to touch, or by being touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder in the same manner as in running to first base; provided, that the base runner shall not be out in such case if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it.

SEC. 14. If, when the umpire call "Play," after the suspension of a game, he fail to return to and touch the base he occupied when "Time" was called before touching the next base; provided, the base runner shall not be out, in such case, if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher, before the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it.

SEC. 15. *If with one or no one out and a base runner on third base, the batsman interferes with a play being made at home plate.*

SEC. 16. *If he pass a base runner who is caught between two bases, he shall be declared out immediately upon passing the preceding base runner.*

Overrunning First Base.

SEC. 17. The base runner in running to first base may overrun said base after touching it in passing without incurring liability to be out for being off said base, provided he return at once and retouch the base, after which he may be put out as at any other base. If, after overrunning first base, he turn in the direction of or attempt to run to second base, before returning to first base, he shall forfeit such exemption from liability to be put out.

SEC. 18. If, before two hands are out and while third base is occupied, the coacher stationed near that base shall run in the direction of home base on or near the base line while a fielder is making or trying to make a play on a batted ball not caught on the fly, or on a thrown ball, and thereby draws a throw to home base, the base runner entitled to third base shall be declared out by the umpire for the coacher's interference with and prevention of the legitimate play.

SEC. 19. If one or more members of the team at bat stand or collect at or around a base for which a base runner is trying, thereby confusing the fielding side and adding to the difficulty of making such play, the base runner shall be declared out for the interference of his team mate or team mates.

SEC. 20. If he touch home base before a base runner preceding him in the batting order, if there be such preceding base runner, lose his right to third base.

When Umpire Shall Declare an Out.

RULE 57. The umpire shall declare the batsman or base runner out, without waiting for an appeal for such decision, in all cases where such player be put out in accordance with any of these rules, except Sections 13 and 17 of Rule 56.

Coaching Rules.

RULE 58. The coacher shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of assistance and direction in run-

ning bases. He shall not, by words or signs, incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opposite club, the umpire or the spectators. Not more than two coachers, who must be players in the uniform of the team at bat, shall be allowed to occupy the space between the players' and the coachers' lines, one near first and the other near third base, to coach base runners. If there be more than the legal number of coachers or this rule be violated in any respect the captain of the opposite side may call the attention of the umpire to the offense, and thereupon the umpire must order the illegal coacher or coachers to the bench, and if his order be not obeyed within one minute, the umpire shall assess a fine of $5.00 against each offending player, and upon a repetition of the offense, the offending player or players shall be debarred from further participation in the game, and shall leave the playing field forthwith.

The Scoring of Runs.

RULE 59. One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out; provided, however, that if he reach home on or during a play in which the third man be forced out or be put out before reaching first base, a run shall not count. A force-out can be made only when a base runner legally loses the right to the base he occupies and is thereby obliged to advance as the result of a fair hit ball not caught on the fly.

UMPIRE AND HIS DUTIES.

Power to Enforce Decisions.

RULE 60. The umpire is the representative of the League and as such is authorized and required to enforce each section of this code. He shall have the power to order a player, captain or manager to do or omit to do any act which in his judgment is necessary to give force and effect to one or all of these rules, and to inflict penalties for violations of the rules as hereinafter prescribed.

RULE 61. There shall be no appeal from any decision of the umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his conclusion as to whether a batted ball was fair or foul, a base runner safe

or out, a pitched ball a strike or ball, or on any other play involving accuracy of judgment, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed, except that he be convinced that it is in violation of one of these rules. The captain shall alone have the right to protest against a decision and seek its reversal on a claim that it is in conflict with a section of these rules.

Must Not Question Decisions.

RULE 62. Under no circumstances shall a captain or player dispute the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and decision on a play.

Clubs Can Not Change Umpire.

RULE 63. The umpire can not be changed during a championship game by the consent of the contesting clubs unless the official in charge of the field be incapacitated from service by injury or illness.

Penalties for Violations of the Rules.

RULE 64. In all cases of violation of these rules, by either a player or manager, the penalty for the first offense shall be a fine by the umpire of $5.00, and, for a second offense, prompt removal of the offender from the game or grounds, followed by a period of such suspension from actual service in the club as the president of the League may fix.

Umpire to Report Violations of the Rules.

RULE 65. The umpire shall within twelve hours after fining or removing a player from the game, forward to the president a report of the penalty inflicted and the cause therefor.

RULE 66. Immediately upon being informed by the umpire that a fine has been imposed upon any manager, captain or player, the president shall notify the person so fined and also the club of which he is a member; and, in the event of the failure of the person so fined to pay to the secretary of the League the amount of said fine within five days after notice, he shall be debarred from participating in any championship game or from sitting on a player's bench during the progress of a championship game until such fine be paid.

RULE 67. When the offense of the player debarred from the game be of a flagrant nature, such as the use of obscene language or an assault upon a player or umpire, the umpire shall within four hours thereafter forward to the president of the League full particulars.

Warning to Captains.

RULE 68. The umpire shall notify both captains before the game, and in the presence of each other, that all the playing rules will be strictly and impartially enforced, and warn them that failure on their part to co-operate in such enforcement will result in offenders being fined, and, if necessary to preserve discipline, debarred from the game.

On Ground Rules.

RULE 69. Before the commencement of a game the umpire shall see that the rules governing all the materials of the game are strictly observed. He shall ask the captain of the home club whether there are any special ground rules, and if there be he shall acquaint himself with them, advise the captain of the visiting team of their scope and see that each is duly enforced, provided that it does not conflict with any of these rules.

Official Announcements.

RULE 70. The umpire shall call "Play" at the hour appointed for the beginning of a game, announce "Time" at its legal interruption and declare "Game" at its legal termination.

Suspension of Play.

RULE 71. The umpire shall suspend play for the following causes:

1. If rain fall so heavily as to cause the spectators on the open field and open stands to seek shelter, in which case he shall note the time of suspension, and should rain fall continuously for thirty minutes thereafter he shall terminate the game.

2. In case of an accident which incapacitates him or a player from service in the field, or in order to remove from the grounds any player or spectator who has violated

the rules, or in case of fire, panic or other extraordinary circumstances.

Call of Time.

RULE 72. In suspending play from any legal cause the umpire shall call "Time"; when he calls "Time," play shall be suspended until he calls "Play" again, and during the interim no player shall be put out, base be run or run be scored. "Time" shall not be called by the umpire until the ball be held by the pitcher while standing in his position.

Decisions on Balls and Strikes.

RULE 73. The umpire shall call and count as a "ball" any unfair ball delivered by the pitcher to the batsman. He shall also call and count as a "strike" any fairly delivered ball which passes over any portion of the home base, and within the batsman's legal range as defined in Rule 31, whether struck at or not by the batsman; or a foul tip which is caught by the catcher standing within the lines of his position, within 10 feet of the home base; or which, after being struck at and not hit, strike the person of the batsman; or when the ball be bunted foul by the batsman; or any foul hit ball not caught on the fly unless the batsman has two strikes, provided however, that a pitched ball shall not be called or counted a "ball" or "strike" by the umpire until it has passed the home plate.

RULE 74. If but one umpire be assigned, his duties and jurisdiction shall extend to all points, and he shall be permitted to take his stand in any part of the field that in his opinion will best enable him to discharge his duties.

Field Rules.

RULE 75. No person shall be allowed upon any part of the field during the progress of a game except the players in uniform, the manager of each side, the umpire, such officers of the law as may be present in uniform, and such watchmen of the home club as may be necessary to preserve the peace.

RULE 76. No manager, captain or player shall address the spectators during a game except in reply to a request for information about the progress or state of the game.

RULE 77. Every club shall furnish sufficient police force to preserve order upon its own grounds, and in the event of a crowd entering the field during the progress of a game, and interfering with the play in any manner, the visiting club may refuse to play until the field be cleared. If the field be not cleared within 15 minutes thereafter, the visiting club may claim and shall be entitled to the game by a score of nine runs to none (no matter what number of innings has been played).

General Definitions.

RULE 78. "Play" is the order of the umpire to begin the game or to resume it after its suspension.

RULE 79. "Time" is the order of the umpire to suspend play. Such suspension must not extend beyond the day.

RULE 80. "Game" is the announcement of the umpire that the game is terminated.

RULE 81. "An inning" is the term at bat of the nine players representing a club in a game and is completed when three of such players have been legally put out.

RULE 82. "A Time at Bat" is the term at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position, and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner. But a time at bat shall not be charged against a batsman who is awarded first base by the umpire for being hit by a pitched ball, or on called balls, or when he makes a sacrifice hit, *or for interference by the catcher.*

RULE 83. "Legal" or "Legally" signifies as required by these rules.

THE SCORING RULES.

RULE 84. To promote uniformity in scoring championship games the following instructions are given and suggestions and definitions made for the guidance of scorers, and they are required to make all scores in accordance therewith.

The Batsman's Record.

RULE 85. SECTION 1. The first item in the tabulated score, after the player's name and position, shall be the number of times he has been at bat during the game, but the exceptions made in Rule 82 must not be included.

SEC. 2. In the second column shall be set down the runs, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 3. In the third column shall be placed the first base hits, if any, made by each player.

The Scoring of Base Hits.

SEC. 4. A base hit shall be scored in the following cases:

When the ball from the bat strikes the ground on or within the foul lines and out of the reach of the fielders.

When a fair-hit ball is partially or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion, but such player can not recover himself in time to field the ball to first before the striker reaches that base or to force out another base runner.

When the ball be hit with such force to an infielder or pitcher that he can not handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In a case of doubt over this class of hits, a base hit should be scored and the fielder exempted from the charge of an error.

When the ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner.

In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit by a batted ball, *unless batted by himself,* the batsman should be credited with a base hit.

When a batted ball hits the person or clothing of the umpire, as defined in Rule 53, Section 6.

In no case shall a base hit be scored when a base runner is forced out by the play.

Sacrifice Hits.

SEC. 5. In the fourth column shall be placed the sacrifice hits.

A sacrifice hit shall be credited to the batsman who when no one is out or when but one man is out, advances a runner a base by a bunt hit, which results in the batsman being put out before reaching first, or would so result if it were handled without error.

Fielding Records.

SEC. 6. The number of opponents, if any, put out by each player shall be set down in the fifth column. Where the batsman is given out by the umpire for a foul strike, or fails to bat in proper order, the put-out shall be scored to the catcher. In cases of the base runner being declared "out" for interference, running out of line, or on an infield fly, the "out" should be credited to the player who would have made the play but for the action of the base runner or the announcement of the umpire.

SEC. 7. The number of times, if any, each player assists in putting out an opponent shall be set down in the sixth column. An assist should be given to each player who handles the ball in aiding in a run out or any other play of the kind, except the one who completes it.

An assist should be given to a player who makes a play in time to put a runner out, even if the player who could complete the play fail, through no fault of the assisting player.

And generally an assist should be given to each player who handles or assists in any manner in handling the ball from the time it leaves the bat until it reaches the player who makes the put-out, or in case of a thrown ball, to each player who throws or handles it cleanly, and in such a way that a put-out results, or would result if no error were made by a team-mate.

Assists should be credited to every player who handles the ball in the play which results in a base runner being called "out" for interference or for running out of line.

Errors.

SEC. 8. An error shall be given in the seventh column for each misplay which prolongs the time at bat of the batsman or allows a base runner to make one or more bases when perfect play would have insured his being put out. But a wild pitch, a base on balls, a base awarded to a batsman by being struck by a pitched ball, an illegal pitch, a balk and a passed ball, each of which is a battery and not a fielding error, shall not be included in the seventh column.

An error shall not be charged against the catcher for a wild throw in an attempt to prevent a stolen base, unless the base runner advance an extra base because of the error.

An error shall not be scored against the catcher or an

infielder who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw be so wild that an additional base be gained.

In case a base runner advance a base through the failure of a baseman to stop or try to stop a ball accurately thrown to his base, he shall be charged with an error and not the player who made such throw, provided there were occasion for it. If such throw be made to second base the scorer shall determine whether the second baseman or shortstop shall be charged with an error.

Stolen Bases.

SEC. 9. A stolen base shall be credited to the base runner whenever he advances a base unaided by a base hit, a put-out, a fielding or a battery error.

The Summary.

RULE 86. The Summary shall contain:

SECTION 1. The score made in each inning of the game and the total runs of each side in the game.

SEC. 2. The number of stolen bases, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 3. The number of two-base hits, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 4. The number of three-base hits, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 5. The number of home runs, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 6. The number of double and triple plays, if any, made by each side and the names of the players assisting in the same.

SEC. 7. The number of innings each pitcher pitched in.

SEC. 8. The number of base hits, if any, made off each pitcher.

SEC. 9. The number of times, if any, the pitcher strikes out the opposing batsmen.

SEC. 10. The number of times, if any, the pitcher gives bases on balls.

SEC. 11. The number of wild pitches, if any, charged to the pitcher.

SEC. 12. The number of times, if any, the pitcher hits a batsman with a pitched ball.

SEC. 13. The number of passed balls by each catcher.

SEC. 14. The time of the game.

SEC. 15. The name of the umpire.

INDEX TO RULES

TO LAY OFF THE FIELD.	Sec.	Rule.
The ground	..	1
Diamond or infield	..	2
Catcher's lines	..	3
Foul lines	..	4
Players' lines	..	5
Coachers' lines	..	6
Three-foot line	..	7
Batsman's lines	..	8
Pitcher's plate	..	9
Slope of infield from pitcher's plate	2	9
The bases	2	10
Material of	..	12
The home base—shape and size of	1	10
Material of	..	11
Marking the lines—material of	..	13
The ball	..	14
Weight and size	1	14
Make to be used	1	14
Number to be delivered to umpire	2	14
To be replaced if rendered unfit for play	2	14
Return of those batted or thrown out of ground	2	14
Alternate—when to be placed in play	3	14
Penalty for intentional discoloring (amended 1907)	4	14
Furnished by home club (amended 1907)	5-6	14
The bat—material and size of	..	15

THE PLAYERS AND THEIR POSITIONS.		
Number of players in the game	..	16
Players' positions	..	17
The pitcher's position	..	9, 30
Must not mingle with spectators	..	18
Uniforms and shoes	..	19
Size and weight of gloves	..	20
Players' benches	1	21
Umpires not to wait for notice from captains	2	21

THE REGULATION GAME.		
Time of commencing championship games	..	22
Number of innings	..	22
Termination of game	1-2-3	22
Termination of game before completion of fifth inning	..	27
Extra-innings game	..	23
Drawn game	..	24
Called game (amended 1907)	..	25
Forfeited game (amended 1907)	..	26
Failure of a club to appear	1	26
Refusal of a club to continue play	2	26
Failure of a club to resume play	3	26
Resorting to dilatory tactics	4	26
Wilfully violating rules	5	26
Disobeying order to remove player	6	26

	Sec.	Rule.
Less than nine players	7	26
Second game to begin ten minutes after completion of first	8	26
If field be not cleared in fifteen minutes	..	77
When groundkeeper is under umpire's control	..	29
Umpire to make written report of forfeiture	9	26
No game	..	27
Substitutes	1	28
May take place of player at any time	2	28
Base runner—consent of opposing captain necessary	3	28
Choice of innings—fitness of field for play	..	29
Pitching rules:		
Delivery of the ball to bat	..	30
A fairly delivered ball (amended 1907)	..	31
An unfairly delivered ball (amended 1907)	..	32
Penalty for delay by throwing to bases	1	33
Penalty for delay in delivery to batsman	2	33
Balking:		
Failure to deliver ball after making motion	1	34
Failure to step toward base before throwing	2	34
Delivery of ball while foot is back of plate	3	34
Delivery of ball while not facing batsman	4	34
Motion to deliver ball while not in position	5	34
Delaying game by holding ball	6	34
Motion to pitch without having ball	7	34
Any habitual motion without delivery of ball to bat	8	34
Delivery of ball while catcher is outside of his lines	9	34
Dead ball—hitting batsman in position or umpire on foul ground	..	35
Ball not in play	..	36
Block balls:		
Touched or stopped by person not in game	1	37
Umpire to declare block	2	37
Base runners to stop under certain conditions	3	37

THE BATTING RULES.

Batsman's position	..	38
Order of batting	..	39
First batsman in each inning	..	40
Players of side at bat belong on bench	..	41
Not to invade space reserved for umpire, catcher or batsman	..	42
To vacate bench to prevent interference with fielder	..	43
A fair hit	..	44
A foul hit	..	45
A foul tip	..	46
A bunt hit	..	47
Infield fly—definition of	8	51
Balls batted outside ground:		
Fair hit over fence or into stand	1	48
Fair or foul where last seen by umpire	1	48
Batsman entitled to home run	2	48
Strikes:		
Ball struck at by batsman	1	49
Fair ball not struck at	2	49
Foul hit not caught on fly unless batsman has two strikes	3	49
Attempt to bunt resulting in foul	4	49
Missed strike but which touches batsman	5	49
Foul tip held by catcher	6	49
A foul strike	..	50

THE BATSMAN IS OUT.	Sec.	Rule.
If he fail to take position in proper turn	1	51
If he fail to take position within one minute	2	51
If he make foul hit other than foul tip and ball is caught.	3	51
If he make foul strike	4	51
If he interfere with catcher	5	51
If, with first base occupied, three strikes are called	6	51
If, while attempting third strike, ball touch his person	7	51
If, before two are out, he hits infield fly	8	51
If third strike is called in accordance with Sec. 4 or 5 of Rule 49	9	51
If he step from one box to other (amended 1907)	10	51

THE BASE-RUNNING RULES.		
Legal order of bases	..	52
Not to score before runner preceding	..	52
Batsman becomes base runner:		
After he makes fair hit	1	53
After four balls are called	2	53
After three strikes are called	3	53
If he be hit by pitched ball	4	53
If catcher interfere with him	5	53
If fair hit strike umpire or base runner	6	53
Entitled to bases (without liability to be put out):		
If umpire call four balls	1	54
If umpire award batsman first base for being hit by pitched ball	1	54
If umpire award batsman first base for interference of catcher	1	54
If umpire award next batsman first base	2	54
If umpire call a "balk"	3	54
If pitched ball pass catcher and hit umpire	4	54
If prevented from advancing by fielder's obstruction	5	54
If fielder stop or catch ball illegally	6	54
Returning to bases (without liability to be put out):		
If umpire declare any foul not legally caught	1	55
If umpire declare foul strike	2	55
If umpire declare dead ball	3	55
If umpire interfere with catcher or throw	4	55
If pitched ball struck at touches batsman	5	55
When not required to touch intervening bases	6	55
Base runners are out:		
Attempt to hinder catcher after three strikes	1	56
Fielder hold fair hit	2	56
Third strike held by fielder	3	56
Touched with ball after three strikes	4	56
Fielder touches first base ahead of runner	5	56
Running out of three-foot lines	6	56
Running out of line after having reached first	7	56
Failure to avoid fielder in act of fielding ball	8	56
Touched by fielder having ball in possession	9	56
Ball held on base before runner can return	10	56
Forced to vacate base by succeeding runner	11	56
Hit by fair ball before touching fielder	12	56
Failure to touch bases in regular or reverse order	13	56
Failure to return to base held when "time" was called	14	56
If batsman interfere with play at home plate	15	56
Passing preceding base runner	16	56
Overrunning first base	17	56
Coacher drawing throw to plate	18	56
Members of team at bat confusing fielding side	19	56
Runner touching home before preceding runner	20	56
Umpire to declare out without appeal for decision	..	57
Coaching rules	..	58
Scoring of runs	..	59
Definition of a "force-out"	..	59

THE UMPIRE AND HIS DUTIES.	Sec.	Rule.
Power to enforce decisions	..	60
No appeal from decision	..	61
Captain alone has right to appeal on rule construction	..	61
Cannot question umpire's accuracy of judgment	..	62
Cannot change umpire during progress of game	..	63
Penalties for violations	..	64
Umpire to report fining or removal of player within 12 hours	..	65
Notification of fines and time of payment	..	66
Umpire's report on flagrant cases	..	67
Warning to captains	..	68
Ground rules and materials of the game	..	69
Official announcements	..	70
Suspension of play	..	71
Call of "time"	..	72
Decisions on balls and strikes	..	73
Position of umpire on field	..	74
FIELD RULES.		
Persons allowed on field other than players and umpire	..	75
Spectators shall not be addressed	..	76
Police protection	..	77
GENERAL DEFINITIONS.		
"Play"	..	78
"Time"	..	79
"Game"	..	80
"An inning"	..	81
"A time at bat"	..	82
"Legal" or "legally"	..	83
THE SCORING RULES (Rule 84).		
The batsman's record:		
Times at bat	1	85
Number of runs	2	85
First base hits	3	85
When base hits should be credited	4	85
Sacrifice hits	5	85
The fielding record:		
Number of put outs, and explanation of	6	85
Number of assists, and explanation of	7	85
Errors, and explanation of	8	85
Exemption from errors	8	85
Scorer to determine	8	85
Stolen bases	9	85
The summary:		
The score of each inning and total runs	1	86
The number of stolen bases	2	86
The number of two-base hits	3	86
The number of three-base hits	4	86
The number of home runs	5	86
The number of double and triple plays	6	86
The number of innings each pitcher pitched in	7	86
The number of base hits made off each pitcher	8	86
The number of strike outs	9	86
The number of bases on balls	10	86
The number of wild pitches	11	86
The number of hit batsmen	12	86
The number of passed balls	13	86
The time of the game	14	86
The name of the umpire	15	86

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RULES AND REGULATIONS

Governing the Contest for the Professional Base Ball Championship of the World and games played between National and American League Clubs. Approved by the National Commission February 16, 1905, and adopted by the National and American Leagues, February 16, 1905, and amended September 22, 1905.

Agreement to Play.

Section 1. The pennant-winning club of the National League and the pennant-winning club of the American League shall meet annually in a series of games for the Professional Base Ball Championship of the world.

The Emblem and Memento.

Sec. 2. The emblem of the Professional Base Ball Championship of the World shall be a pennant, to be presented to the victorious club each year, and an appropriate memento, in the form of a button, to be presented to each player of the victorious club. Both shall be selected by the National Commission. The cost of the pennant and the buttons shall be paid by the Commission.

To be Played Under Supervision of National Commission

Sec. 3. The games shall be played under the supervision, control and direction of the National Commission.

When to be Played

Sec. 4. The event shall take place at the end of the championship season of each year. Seven games shall constitute a complete series.

Playing Rules Authorized by the National Agreement

Sec. 5. The games shall be conducted according to the playing rules as provided for by the National Agreement.

Where to be Played

Sec. 6. The National Commission shall promulgate a schedule for the event. Three games shall be scheduled in each of the cities of the contesting clubs. The Commission shall determine by lot where the first three games shall be played. In case it becomes necessary to play the seventh game to decide the event, the Commission shall determine the city in which the game is to be played.

Representatives of Contesting Clubs and Notice to Players

Sec. 7. The clubs entitled to contest for the World's Honors shall be represented by the Presidents of their respective leagues and clubs. The Secretary of the National Commission will be required to notify all of the players of the contesting teams that they will be held amenable by the Commission to all rules governing base ball and will be subject to discipline regardless of contracts.

When to Terminate—Winning Club

Sec. 8. The clubs shall continue to play each day according to the authorized schedule until one of them has won four games, when the contest shall end, and the club winning shall be entitled to fly the emblem or pennant of the World's Championship during the ensuing base ball season, and the players thereof shall be permitted to wear the memento or button as long as they please.

Right to Terminate the Series

Sec. 9. The National Commission shall reserve to itself the right to terminate the series at any time that it deems the interest of base ball demands it, and to declare one of the contesting clubs the winner of the Championship regardless of previous performances.

Guarantee of Contesting Clubs

Sec. 10. Each of the clubs participating in the event shall guarantee to the National Commission in such manner as the latter may prescribe that they will faithfully carry out all of the provisions of these rules and regulations, and such others as the Commission may hereafter make to govern the games, and that they will not exercise an arbitrary right or privilege of abandoning the series until it has been completed or the Championship determined.

The Umpires

Sec. 11. There shall be two umpires, who shall be invested with the authority and discretion that the playing rules confer, and they shall observe the same general instructions with reference to maintaining order and discipline upon the ball field during these contests that govern them in the performance of their duties in all the other games in their respective leagues.

Umpires—How Selected

Sec. 12. The President of the National League and the President of the American League shall each select one umpire from their respective leagues, and the umpire so chosen shall be assigned to duty and be subject to the orders of the Chairman of the National Commission.

Compensation of Umpires

Sec. 13. The compensation of the umpires shall be fixed by the National Commission.

Expenses—How Adjusted

Sec. 14. The expenses of the National Commission pertaining to these games, the salaries of the umpires, and other miscellaneous and contingent expenses in connection therewith shall be paid out of the funds to be received by the Commission from these games. Should these funds prove insufficient for this purpose, the balance shall be paid out of the regular funds of the Commission; and should there be a surplus in these funds, it shall be credited each year to the regular funds of the Commission. All other expenses of both clubs, such as hotel bills and traveling expenses, balls, advertising, policing of grounds, ticket sellers and takers, incidentals, etc., shall be paid by the club incurring the same. Should any difference arise at any time as to the latter expense, the same shall be submitted to the Commission for adjudication, and its finding shall be conclusive.

Constitutional Rights of the Clubs

Sec. 15. Each contesting club shall preserve its constitutional rights during games played upon its own grounds with reference to the conduct of its business affairs in connection therewith, but the visiting club shall also be allowed its inherent rights and whatever representation and facilities it may require to properly protect the interests of the club and its players: Provided, however, that the captain of the home team should not be accorded the privilege to determine whether the grounds are fit. This authority will be delegated to the umpires. If they fail to

agree, the umpire whose turn it is to officiate behind the plate will decide as to the condition of the ground.

Rates of Admission

Sec. 16. The rates of admission and the conditions governing the same shall be fixed by and be under the control of the National Commission.

Division of Receipts

Sec. 17. The receipts from the games shall be divided as follows:

First. Ten (10) per cent. of the gross receipts from all games shall be paid to the National Commission.

Second. Sixty (60) per cent. of the balance from the first four games shall form a pool for the players of the two teams, to be divided seventy-five (75) per cent. to the winner and twenty-five (25) per cent. to the loser of the contest.

Third. After the ten (10) per cent. deductions for the Commission, and the sixty (60) per cent. which forms the players' pool from the first four games, the balance of the gross receipts shall be divided equally between the two clubs.

Fourth. The amount to be paid into the players' pool as provided by this section shall be paid to the Commission, and the same shall be distributed to the players through the Secretary of the Commission.

Adjustment of Salaries After the Contract Season

Sec. 18. In the event that the schedule for a World's Championship series extends beyond the players' contract season, then the salaries of the players who properly belong to the contesting clubs shall continue, at the contract rate, to the end of the series of games scheduled, although only four or more games be played.

Free List Suspended

Sec. 19. The free list shall be suspended during the contest except to representatives of the press and club officials of the two leagues.

Time of Presentation of Pennant and Buttons

Sec. 20. The pennant and buttons shall be presented to the victorious club and its players, each year, by the National Commission, which is authorized to arrange for all of the details of such presentation.

Disputes to be Settled by the Commission

Sec. 21. All questions arising out of the playing for the World's Championship not provided for herein nor covered by the playing rules shall be dealt with and decided by the National Commission.

All Clubs to Agree to these Conditions

Sec. 22. All clubs of both leagues hereby agree absolutely to conform strictly to all the articles of these rules, and in any cases not herein provided for to conform to the decisions of the National Commission.

Rules to Apply to Other Games

Sec. 23. These same rules may apply to all other games played between National and American League clubs, upon application being made to the National Commission, except as to the division of the receipts exclusive of the amount to be paid to the National Commission, which shall be mutually agreed upon between the clubs participating in such games: Provided, all players shall be paid at their contract prices for all games of this character that they are obliged to play after the expiration of their contracts.

Players to be Notified

Sec. 24. After the adoption of this Agreement by the National and American Leagues, copies of the same shall be prepared by the respective leagues and sent to the President of each club, who shall, on or before the 10th of March of each year, mail a copy to each player of his club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

CLUBS	At Boston	At Brooklyn	At New York	At Philadelphia	At Pittsburg	At Cincinnati	At Chicago	At St. Louis
Boston. . . .		Apr. 24, 25, 26 June 27, 28, 29 July 1 Sept. 5, 6, 7. 11	Apr. 29 May 1, 2, 24, 25, 27 June 22, 25, 26 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 16, 17, 18 27 May 31 June 1, 3 July 2, 3, 4, 4	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 26, 27, 28	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 6 Sept. 23 24, 25	June 17, 18, 19 20 July 25, 26 27, 28 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 13, 14, 15 16 Aug. 7, 8 10, 11 Sept. 30 Oct. 1, 2
Brooklyn. . .	Apr. 11, 12, 13 15 May 28, 29 30, 30 Oct. 4 5, 5		May 3, 4, 6, 7 31 June 1, 3 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4	Apr. 29, 30 May 1, 2, 24, 25 27 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 9, 10	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6 Sept. 19, 19, 20, 21	June 5, 6, 7, 8 9 Aug. 7, 8 10, 11 Sept. 30 Oct. 1	June 13, 14, 15 16 July 29, 30 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 26, 28, 29	June 17, 18, 19 20 July 25, 26 27, 28 Sept. 23, 24, 25
New York . .	Apr. 19, 19, 20 22, 23 Aug. 30 31, 31 Sept. 16 17, 18	Apr. 16, 17, 18 27 July 2, 3 4, 4 Sept. 12 13, 14		Apr. 24, 25, 26 June 27, 28, 29 29 July 1 Oct. 4, 5, 5	June 13, 14, 15 21 Aug. 7, 8 9, 10 Sept. 23 24, 25	June 17, 18, 19 20 July 25, 26 27, 28 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 30 Oct. 1, 2	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 29, 30 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 26, 28, 29
Philadelphia.	May 3, 4, 6, 7 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4 12, 13, 14	Apr. 19, 20, 22 23 June 22, 24 25, 26 Sept. 16 17, 18	Apr. 11, 12, 13 15 May 28, 29 30, 30 Sept. 5, 6. 7		June 17, 18, 19 20 July 25, 26 27 Sept. 30 Oct. 1, 2, 3	June 13, 14, 15 16 July 29, 30 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 26, 28, 29	June 9, 10, 11 12 Aug. 7, 8 10, 11 Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 2, 3. 4, 5 Sept. 20, 21, 22
Pittsburg. . .	May 13, 14, 15 July 19, 20, 22 23 Aug. 17, 19 20, 21	May 16, 17, 18 20 July 11, 12 13 Aug. 13, 14 15, 16	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 26	May 21, 22, 23 July 6, 8, 9, 9 10 Aug. 27 28, 29		Apr. 11, 12, 13 14, 28 June 23 Sept. 1, 10, 11 Oct. 5, 6	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 27 28, 29, 30 Sept. 8	Apr. 21, 22, 23 24 May 26, 27 28 Sept, 15, 16 16, 17
Cincinnati . .	May 8, 9,10, 11 July 6, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 21, 22, 23 July 19, 20, 22 23 Aug. 17, 19 20, 21	May 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13 15 Aug. 13, 14 15, 16	May 16, 17, 18, 20 July 16, 17 18 Aug. 22, 23 24. 26	Apr. 26, 27 May 24 June 22, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4		Apr. 22, 23, 24 July 2, 3, 4, 4, Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 29, 30, 30 31 Sept, 5, 6 7, 8
Chicago. . . .	May 16, 17, 18 20 July 16, 17 18 Aug. 22, 23 24, 26	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 6, 8 9, 10 Aug. 27 28, 29	May 21, 22, 23 July 19, 20, 22 23 Aug. 17. 19 20, 21	May 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13 15 Aug. 13, 14 15, 16	Apr. 17, 18, 19 20 May 6, 30 30, 31 June 1 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 21, 29, 30 May 1, 2, 25, 26 28 Aug. 31 Sept. 17, 18		Apr. 25, 26, 27 28 Sept. 2. 2 3, 4 Oct. 4 5, 6
St. Louis . . .	May 21, 22, 23 July 11, 12, 13 15 Aug. 13, 14 15, 16	May 13, 14, 15 July 16, 17, 17 18 Aug. 22, 23 24, 26	May 16, 17, 18 20 July 6, 8 9, 9, 10 Aug. 27, 28	May 8, 9, 10 11 July 19, 20 22 Aug. 17, 19 20, 21	Apr. 30 May 1 2, 25 July 2, 3 4, 4 Aug. 31 Sept. 13, 14	Apr. 15, 16, 17 May 4, 5 June 1, 2, 27 28, 29, 30	Apr. 11, 12, 13 14 June 21 22, 23, 24 Sept. 1, 10, 11	

Conflicting dates—At Boston, Sept. 4; at New York, Aug. 27, 28, Sept. 2, 2, 3; Chicago, May 5; June 2, 23, 24, 30, Sept. 1, 8, 14, 15; at St. Louis, April 28, May 26, Sept. 8, 15, Oct. 5, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

CLUBS	At Chicago	At St. Louis	At Detroit	At Cleveland	At Washington	At Philadelphia	At New York	At Boston
Chicago.....		April 11, 12, 13, 14, June 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11, 12	April 15, 16, 17 May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 22 Sept. 16, 17, 18	April 23,24,25, 27, July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 28, 29, 31	June 8, 10, 11, 12, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 20, 21, 23	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 13, 14,15, 17, Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6 Oct. 1, 2, 3	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 27, 28, 30
St. Louis.....	April 18, 19, 20, 21, May 29, 30, 30, 31 Sept. 4, 5, **7**		April 23,24,25, 27, July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 28, 29, 31	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 22 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 16, 17, 18	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 10, 11, 12, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 20, 21, 23	June 18,19, 20, 21, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 27, 28, 30	June 14, 15, 17, 17 Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6 Oct. 1, 2, 3
Detroit.....	April 28, 29, 30 June 1, 2, 30 July 1 Sept. 1, 2, 2, 8	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 14, 15 Oct. 5, 6		April 18, 19, 20 May 29, 30, 30, 31 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	June 13, 14,15, 17, Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6 Oct. 1, 2, 3	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 27, 28, 30	June 8, 10, 11, 12, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 20, 21, 23	June 4, 5, 6, **7** July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 24, 25, 26
Cleveland....	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 14, 15 Oct. 5, 6	April 15, 16, 17, 28, 29 June 1, 2, 30 Sept 1, 8, 9	April 11, 12, 13 June 26, 27, 28, 29, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13		June 18, 19,20, 21, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 27, 28, 30	June 13, 14, 15, 17 Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6 Oct. 1, 2, 3	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 10, 11, 12, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 20, 21, 23
Washington..	May 14, 15, 16, 17, July 11, 12, 13, 14, Aug.16, 17, 18	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 23, 24, 25 July 15, 16, 17, 18, Aug. 23,24, 26, 27	May 18, 20, 21, 22, July 19, 20, 22, 23 Aug. 20, 21, 22		April 19,20,22, 23, June 22,24, 25, 26 Sept. 2, 2, 3	April 24,25,26, 27, June 27, 28, 29, July 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 16, 17, 18 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7
Philadelphia.	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16, 17, July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 18, 20, 21, 22, July 5. 19, 20, 22 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 23, 24, 25 July 15, 16, 17, 18, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 19	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 27, 31 June 1, 3 Oct. 4, 5, 5		April 16, 17, 18 July 2. 3, 4, 4 Aug. 29, 30, 31 Sept. 19	April 24,25,26, 27, June 27, 28, 29, July 1 Sept. 9, 10, 11
New York...	May 23, 24, 25, 26, July 15, 16, 17, 18, Aug.23, 24, 25	May 18, 19, 20, 21, July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 14, 15, 16, 17, July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 9, 10, 11, 13, July 5, 6, 8, 9 Aug. 12, 13, 14	April 11,12,13, 15, May 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 3, 4, 6, 7 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 16, 17, 18		April 29. 30 May 1, 2, 31 June 1, 3, 22, 24, 25, 26
Boston.....	May 18, 19, 20, 21, July 19, 20, 21, 22, Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 23, 24, 25, 26, July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 9, 10, 11, 13, July 6, 8, 9 Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16, 17, July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 23, 24, 26	May 3, 4, 6, 7 Aug. 29, 30, 31 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	April 11,12,13, 15, May 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 15,20,22, 23, Aug. 27, 28 Sept. 2, 2, 3 Oct. 4, 5	

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

CLUBS	At Montreal	At Toronto	At Buffalo	At Rochester	At Providence	At Jersey City	At Newark	At Baltimore
Montreal....		July 6, 8, 9, 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 24, 25, 26, 27 July 4, 5 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4	April 29, 30 May 1, 2 July 3, 4 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10	June 8, 9, 11, 12 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 30, 31 June 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 16, 17, 18	May 30 June 1, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 13, 14, 15, 15, July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 23, 24, 24
Toronto.....	May 26, 27, 28, 29, July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1		April 29, 30 May 1, 2 July 3, 4 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10	April 24, 25, 26, 27 July 4, 5 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 30 June 1, 6, 7 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 30 June 2, 4, 5 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 8, 10, 11, 12 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 19, 20, 21
Buffalo	May 3, 4, 5, 6 July 25, 26, 27 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 1, 1, 2 Sept. 9, 10, 11		May 29, 30 July 9, 10 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 30, 31, 31	May 31 June 1, 2, 3 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 8, 10, 11, 12 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 12, 13, 14	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 16, 17, 18
Rochester....	May 9, 10, 11. 12, June 30 July 1, 1 Sept 8, 9, 10	May 3, 4, 6, 7 July 25, 26, 27 Aug. 5, 5, 6	May 27, 28, 30 July 6, 8 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 6, 7		June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 13, 14, 15, 15 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 23, 24, 24	June 8, 9, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 31, June 1 3, July 22, 23, 24, Sept. 12, 13, 14, 14
Providence ..	May 19, 20, 21 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 12. 13, 14, 15	May 24, 24, 25 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 16, 17, 19, 20	May 13, 14, 15 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 16, 17, 18 June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24		April 29, 30 May 1, 2 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	July 4, 4, 5, 6 Aug. 7, 8, 10, 30, 31, 31
Jersey City..	May 13, 14, 15 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 16, 17, 18 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 12, 13, 14 15	May 20, 21, 22 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 23, 24, 25 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	April 25, 26, 27, 28, May 12 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 4, 5		May 3, 5, 26 June 30, July 4, 5, 28, Aug. 8, 11. Sept. 1	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 2, 2, 3
Newark	May 16, 17, 18 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 13, 14, 15 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 23, 24, 25 June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 20, 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 16, 17, 19, 20	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 2, 2, 3	May 4, 6 July 4, 6, 29, 30 Aug. 7, 9, 10, 31		April 29, 30 May 1, 2 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 9, 10, 11
Baltimore....	May 24, 24, 25 June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28	May 20, 21, 22 June 21, 22, 22 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 16, 17, 18 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 16, 17, 19, 20	May 13, 14, 15 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 3, 4, 5, 6, 26, 30, 30 July 28, 29, 30	May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 25, 26, 27, 28, May 12 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 4, Sept. 8	

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

CLUBS	At Little Rock	At Memphis	At New Orleans	At Shreveport	At Atlanta	At Birmingham	At Montgomery	At Nashville
Little Rock..		April 10, 11, 13, 14 July 12, 13, 14 28 Aug. 16, 17	April 20, 21,22 July 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 9, 10, 11	April 25, 26,27 28 June 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 4, 5, 6	June 1, 3, 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 24, 25, 27, 28 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 29, 30, 30, 31 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 2, 2, 3	June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Sept, 4, 5, 6, 7
Memphis.....	May 2, 3, 4, 4 June 24, 25, 26 July 29, 30, 31		April 25, 26, 27, 28 July 8, 9, 10 Aug. 4, 5, 6	April 29, 30 May 1, 1 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 29, 30, 30, 31 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 9, 10, 11	June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	June 1, 3, 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 24, 25, 27, 28 July 25 26, 27 Sept. 2, 2, 3
New Orleans.	April 29, 30 May 1, 1 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 16, 17,18 June 30 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 12 13, 14		May 2, 3, 4, 4 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 15, 16, 17	June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	June 1, 3, 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 2, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 27, 28 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 29, 30, 30, 31 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 12, 13, 14
Shreveport..	April 15, 16,17 18 July 8, 9 10 Aug. 12 13, 14	April 20, 21 July 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	April 10, 11. 13, 14 July 12, 13, 14 28, 29, 30		May 24, 25, 27 28 July 25 26, 27 Sept. 2, 2, 3	May 29, 30, 30 31 July 22, 23 24 Sept. 12 13, 14	June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	June 1, 3, 4, 5 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 9, 10, 11
Atlanta.....	May 13, 14, 15 June 10, 11, 12, 12 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 9, 10, 11 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 20, 21, 22 23 June 17, 18 19 Aug. 23 24, 25	May 16, 17, 18 19 June 14 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28		April 9, 15, 16, 17, 18 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 5, 6	April 19, 20, 22, 23 July 11, 12, 13 Aug 15, 16, 17	May 3, 4, 6, 7 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 8, 9, 10
Birmingham.	May 16, 17, 18 June 20, 21, 22, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 20, 21, 22 23 June 17, 18 19 Aug. 23 24, 25	May 8, 9, 10 11 June 14 15, 16 Aug. 18 19, 20	May 12, 13, 14 15 June 9, 10 11 Aug. 29 30, 31	April 29, 30 May 1, 2 July 8, 9, 10 Aug. 12, 13, 14		April 24, 25, 26, 27 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 8, 9, 10	April 10, 11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3
Montgomery.	May 20, 21, 22 23 June 17, 18 19 Aug. 22 23, 24	May 16, 17, 18 19 June 14 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 12, 13, 14 15 June 9, 10 11 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 18, 19, 20	April 10, 11,12 13 July 4, 4, 6 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 3, 4, 6, 7 June 24, 25, 26 July 29, 30, 31		April 29, 30 May 1, 2 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 5, 6, 7
Nashville....	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 15 June 9, 10 11 Aug. 30, 31 Sept 1	May 16, 17, 18, 19 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 20, 21, 22 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 24, 25,26 27 June 24 25, 26 July 29, 30, 31	April 19, 20, 22, 23 July 4, 4, 6 Aug. 15, 16, 17	April 15, 16, 17, 18 July 8, 9, 10 Aug. 12, 13, 14	

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

CLUBS.	At Augusta	At Charleston	At Columbia	At Jacksonville	At Macon	At Savannah
Augusta.....		Apr. 29,30, May 1 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13 August 12, 13, 14	April 15, 16, 17 May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 25, 26, 27 August 8, 9, 10	May 2, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 17, 18 July 29, 30, 31 August 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10, 11 June 24, 25, 26* July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4	April 8, 9, 10 May 13, 14, 15, 16 June 27, 28, 29 August 1, 2, 3
Charleston.....	April 18, 19, 20 May 27, 28, 29, 30 July 8, 9, 10 August 22, 23, 24		May 6, 7, 8 June 24, 25, 26* July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4	April 11, 12, 13 May 17, 18, 20, 21 July 15, 16, 17 August 5, 6, 7	April 15, 16, 17 May 13, 14, 15, 16 June 27, 28, 29 August 1, 2, 3	April 25, 26, 27 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 1, 2, 3 August 19, 20, 21
Columbia.....	April 22, 23, 24 May 31, J'ne 1,3,4 July 4, 4, 6 August 15, 16, 17	May 9, 10, 11 June 19, 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 August 29, 30, 31		April 8, 9, 10 May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 11, 12, 13 August 1, 2, 3	April 25, 26, 27 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 8, 9, 10 August 19, 20, 21	April 11, 12, 13 May 17, 18, 20, 21 July 15, 16, 17 August 5, 6, 7
Jacksonville.....	April 25, 26, 27 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 1, 2, 3 August 19, 20, 21	April 22,23, 24 May 31, J'ne 1,3,4 July 4, 4, 6 August 15, 16, 17	April 18, 19, 20 May 27, 28, 29, 30 June 27, 28, 29 August 12, 13, 14		Apr. 29,30, May 1 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 18, 19, 20 August 22, 23, 24	May 9, 10, 11 June 24, 25, 26* July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4
Macon.....	April 11, 12, 13 May 17, 18, 20, 21 July 15, 16, 17 August 5, 6, 7	April 8, 9, 10 May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 29, 30, 31 August 8, 9, 10	May 2, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 17, 18 July 1, 2, 3 August 26, 27, 28	May 6, 7, 8 June 19, 20, 21, 22 July 25, 26, 27 August 29, 30, 31		April 18, 19, 20 May 27, 28, 29, 30 July 4, 4, 6 August 12, 13, 14
Savannah.....	May 6, 7, 8 June 19, 20, 21, 22 July 18, 19, 20 August 29, 30, 31	May 2, 3, 4 June 14, 15, 17, 18 July 25, 26, 27 August 26, 27, 28	Apr. 29,30, May 1 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 29, 30, 31 August 22, 23, 24	April 15, 16, 17 May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 8, 9, 10 August 8, 9, 10	April 22, 23, 24 May 31, J'ne 1,3,4 July 11, 12, 13 August 15, 16, 17	

*Fourth game of this series to be played on morning of Labor Day at Macon, Savannah and Columbia.

TEXAS LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1907

	At Austin	At San Antonio	At Houston	At Galveston	At Dallas	At Ft. Worth	At Waco	At Temple
Austin.....		May 29, 30, 31 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 23, 24, 25 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 20, 21, 22 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 11, 12, 13 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 8, 9, 10 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 2, 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 5, 6, 7 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 26, 27, 28
San Antonio.	May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 3, 4, 5		May 20, 21, 22 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 23, 24, 25 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 2, 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 5, 6, 7 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 8, 9, 10 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13, 14, 15
Houston	May 17, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 14, 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2		May 26, 27, 28 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 5, 6, 7 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 2, 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 8, 9, 10 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 10, 11, 12
Galveston....	May 14, 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 17, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 29, 30, 31 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 29 May 1 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 29, 30, 31	May 8, 9, 10 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 7, 8, 9	May 11, 12, 13 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 5, 6, 7 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 2, 3, 4 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 16, 17, 18
Dallas	April 23, 24, 25 June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6,	April 20, 21, 22 June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 26, 27, 28			May 29, 30, 31 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 23, 24, 25 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 25, 26, 27
Ft. Worth ...	April 26, 27, 28 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 29, 30, 31	April 29, 30 May 1 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 26, 27, 28	April 20, 21, 22 June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24, 25 June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 26, 27, 28 July 10. 11, 12, 13 Aug. 22, 23, 24		May 23, 24, 25 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 21, 22, 23 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 28, 29, 30
Waco	April 20, 21, 22 June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24, 25 June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6	April 29, 30 May 1 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 29, 30, 31	April 26, 27, 28 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 26, 27, 28	May 14, 15, 16 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 17, 18, 19 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2		May 29, 30, 31 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 19, 20, 21
Temple	April 29 30 May 1 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 7, 8, 9	April 26, 27, 28 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 29, 30, 31	April 23, 24, 25 June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 4, 5, 6	April 20, 21, 22 June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 17, 18, 19 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 14, 15, 16 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 26, 27, 28 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 22, 23, 24	

WHAT A BASE BALL PLAYER NEEDS

A Base Ball player needs an outfit that plays with him, not against him, and we have got to reckon in the outfit as the most important articles the Balls, Bats, Mitts and Gloves that the player uses. After that we have got to consider the uniforms and then the articles making up the equipment of the grounds.

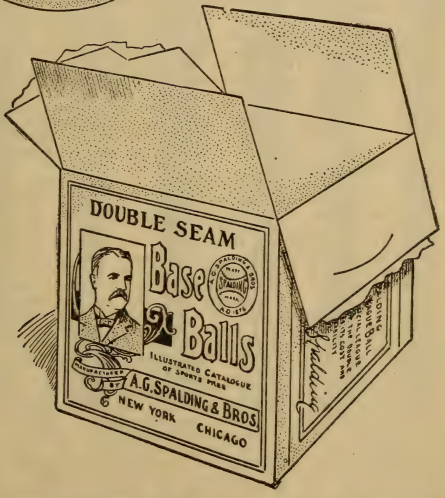


For over thirty years A. G. Spalding & Bros. have been studying to please the athlete, to give him just what is right and what is most suitable for the sport that he is interested in. This applies not only to Base Ball goods but also to the general line of athletic equipment.

Taking up the first requisite of the Base Ball player—the ball—The Spalding Official League Ball has been used exclusively by the National League, Minor Leagues. and by all Intercollegiate and other associations for over a quarter of a century, and is beyond all question the most perfect Base Ball that has ever been produced. It is put out with an absolute guarantee to last through one continual match game without losing its shape. The price of the Spalding Official League Base Ball is $1.25 each and it is carried in stock and sold by dealers throughout the country, a total of over 30,000 who handle the Spalding line of athletic goods.



A ball that calls for the consideration of clubs that want a ball that is regulation in every way, but somewhat more durable than the regular Official League Ball, is the Spalding Double Seam No. 0, the price of which is $1.50 each. This ball is made with the same care and of the same material as the Official League Ball, and the double stitch renders it doubly secure against ripping.



For boys' teams, playing games that are to be recognized as official. the Spalding No. 1B ball should be used. The price of this ball is 75 cents. This is made with horsehide cover and in every

respect is the same as the Official League Ball except that it is slightly smaller in size.

To satisfy the demand for a high grade ball as good as any so-called "League" balls made in imitation of the Spalding Official League Ball, the No. X 'Varsity League Ball has been put out by Spalding, and the price of this ball is $1.00 each. A new full size ball has been added to the Spalding line this season,; this is the Spalding No. 1A Amateur League, made with the horsehide cover and of excellent material throughout; price 75 cents. Other large size balls in the Spalding line are the No. 2, Professional, 50 cents; No. 5, King of the Diamond, 25 cents; No. 7, Boys' Favorite, 20 cents; No. 8, 10 cents. The other special balls included in the Spalding line for boys' use and slightly smaller than regulation size are No. XB, Interscholastic League, 50 cents; No. 10, High Flyer, 25 cents; No. 7B, League Junior, 25 cents; No. 14, Boys' Amateur, 15 cents; No. 9B, Boys' Lively, 10 cents; No. 13, Rocket, 5 cents. All of these Base Balls are well made. The quality of material throughout is excellent and the sewing and other details of manufacture are all attended to in our own factory under the direct supervision of expert Base Ball players through whose hands every ball passes before it is put out for use.

A Base Ball Bat in these days has got to be something more than a stick of wood whittled out by the boy himself, or a convenient broom handle sawed off to the proper length. A Spalding Base Ball Bat means a scientific article of Base Ball play; something that has had the consideration of men who know just what is required by a Base Ball player and who have had at their disposal the unequaled facilities of our manufacturing establishment to produce a bat that is just right. The demand for Base Ball bats has been so great at times as to tax to the utmost the facilities of the Spalding factory, but that has never led us to take from our drying sheds, timber not sufficiently seasoned. We have made certain in every case before a stick of timber was taken out of the drying shed that it had been properly seasoned so as to give the necessary driving power required in a Base Ball Bat that is to be just right, and then after the stick of timber has been turned over to the batmaker, who is to turn it out, it needs his practiced eye and the knowledge that he has gotten during all the years that he has been supervising the manufacture of Spalding bats to tell him just what model that particular bat should be made, to utilize to the fullest extent the good points inherent in the superb timber to which so much expense and trouble has already been attached.

You may turn a piece of timber that is just right over to a man who does not know what is required in a Base Ball Bat, and although you show him the model of what you need, it does not follow that he will give you a bat that will be satisfactory. It needs a certain special knowledge to turn out a bat that is properly balanced, with the weight just in the right place, the grip just the right shape and the length proper, and it is this special knowledge which these batmakers have acquired through their long connection with A. G. Spalding & Bros., in turning out the superb line of Base Ball Bats which are manufactured at the Spalding bat factory.

The Spalding Gold Medal Bats, in men's size, are made in three different styles, No. GM, plain, white wax finish; No. GMT, taped bat; No. GMP, professional, special dark finish. These three bats all sell at the same price, $1.00 each, and in the same quality is made a boy's size bat, No. GMB, the price of which is 50 cents each. The special second growth ash that goes in the Gold Medal line of bats is the choice selection of the best ash timber that can be bought anywhere at any price. The same grade of timber is used in the Spalding Mushroom Bats, of which two different styles are made, No. M, plain, special finish, and No. MT, with taped handle. The price of both of these Mushroom Bats is $1.00 each. The knob arrangement at the end of the Spalding Mushroom Bats gives a more even distribution of weight over the whole length than is possible under the old construction and for certain kinds of play the bat is practically invaluable. Mr. Charles A. Comiskey, President of the

Chicago American League Club, Champions of the World, says: "The Spalding Mushroom Bat receives my hearty endorsement. My experience as a ball player enables me to thoroughly appreciate its good qualities." And the following players on the Chicago National League Club, champions of the National League in 1906, F. L. Chance, John Evers, Joe Tinker, James F. Slagle and J. Kling, say: "In all our experience as Base Ball players we have not found a bat more



GOLD MEDAL BATS. MUSHROOM TRADE MARK BATS.

satisfactory than the Spalding Mushroom Bat." The opinion of John J. McGraw, Manager of the New York Base Ball Club, of this bat is as follows: "For a long time I have been trying to find a bat that would balance when 'choking.' Not until I used the Spalding Mushroom Bat have I found a bat that was up to my idea. This bat is used exclusively by the New York players." And William Gleason, of the Philadelphia National League Club, says: "I have played professional Base Ball for the last 15 years and have tried

all kinds of bats, but no bat has given me such good service as the Spalding Mushroom Bat. Quality and balance are perfect."

The balance of the Spalding line of Base Ball Bats includes the "A. G. Spalding Autograph" Bat, 75 cents each; the No. 3-0, Wagon Tongue, full size bat, 50 cents; the No. 0X, Axletree, with tape-wound handle, 35 cents; the No. 2X, full size bat, 25 cents; also the following boys' size bats: No. 3X, Junior League, 25 cents; No. 2XB, antique finish, 10 cents.

How much a Base Ball catcher owes to a properly made mitt no one but he can tell. Spalding knows, however, how to make a mitt so as to give the greatest aid to the catcher. They have studied this point for years. They are continually experimenting and they claim that the result of their study and experimenting is shown in what they consider the Spalding perfect line of Base Ball Mitts for catchers, basemen and fielders. They spend a great amount yearly in investigating improved tanning processes, and at their factory maintain an expensive department devoted wholly to the one object of improving the construction of their goods. In every one of the Spalding mitts the best material obtainable is used. This not only applies to the leather but also to the padding, the thread in the stitching, the leather lacing thongs, and every other small detail in the manufacturing problem.



No. 9-O



No. 8-O

This is the second season for the No. 9-0 Spalding Mitt. This style, with its patent molded face, proved a revelation to old time players when put out last season and took like wildfire. For the face of this mitt only the choicest parts of each hide are selected. The leather must be perfectly tanned, because of the peculiar stitch-



No. 7-O

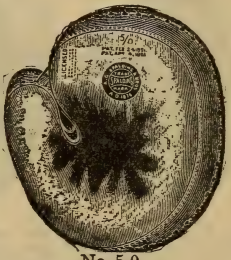


No. 7-OR

ing and the molding process which is necessary to produce a perfect "pocket" with no seams or rough places of any kind on the face. This mitt is padded with best felt, has steel wire lacing and a leather strap and brass buckle fastening at back. The price of the Spalding No. 9-0 Mitt is $8.00 each. The next grade is the Spalding No. 8-0, Professional Style, with face of white buck and absolutely best grade material throughout. The price of the No. 8-0 Mitt is $7.00 each. The Spalding No. 7-0 Mitt, which has become known



No. S—Scoop



No. 5-0

generally as the "Perfection," is $6.00 each. It is of finest quality calfskin and has double row of stitching on heel pad. Spalding



No. OX



No. O

makes a similar mitt to the number 7-0, but of black leather and without heel pad. This is known as the Spalding No. 7 O-R, and the price is $7.00 each.



No. OA



No. A

In passing we would like to mention the new Spalding Scoop Mitt, an extra large size, combining the good points of the baseman's pattern with the size of the largest mitt now in use by catchers. The scoop is stiffened with sole leather, giving full protection to the ends of the fingers, and as there is no strain at all on the face, there is no danger of injury to the thumb. The price of the No. S Scoop Mitt is $10.00. An old favorite is the Spalding League Mitt, No. 5-0, at $5.00 each. This is an excellent article, well made and very



No. B



No. D



No. 4

popular with some of the best catchers on the big teams. The Spalding Decker Patent Mitt, No. 0-X, costs $3.50. This has a heavy piece of sole leather on the back for extra protection to the hands and fingers, and it is well made of best grade material throughout. Other full size catchers' mitts in the Spalding line are No. 0 Mitt,



No. AB



No. AA



No. BB

$3.00; No. 0-A Mitt, $2.00; No. A Mitt, $1.50; No. B Mitt, $1.00; No. D Mitt, $1.00; No. 4 Mitt. 50 cents. All of these mitts are made to fit men. They are well made throughout and they all bear the broad Spalding guarantee. The line of Spalding Youths' Mitts for catchers comprises the No. A-B, which is made without heel pad



No. 5



No. BX



No. BXR

and of extra quality white buck, price $1.00 each; the No. AA Mitt, made with patent lace back and good quality throughout, 50 cents;

the No. BB Mitt, a very popular style, 50 cents, and the No. 5 Mitt, 25 cents.

When it comes to a Baseman's Mitt there are a good many points to be considered that do not enter into the construction of a regular Catcher's Mitt. A Baseman's Mitt must be pliable, be of a certain size, and afford some protection. In addition to this there are certain other qualities that cannot be described exactly, but which must all enter into the construction of the Baseman's Mitt which is to be



No. BXS



No. DX



No. CX

satisfactory to the great number of players who play on the bases and want a mitt that will help their play. The Spalding line of First Basemen's Mitts we feel certain includes all of the necessary qualities and we know that basemen on the largest teams use Spalding mitts almost universally. The line includes the Spalding, No. B-X, best quality, made of choice selected and special tanned calf-



No. EX



No. 3C



No. 3XR

skin, price $4.00. Spalding makes a similar mitt of black leather. This is the No. BXR, the price of which is also $4.00. Both of these mitts have the double row of stitching on heel pad and strap-and-buckle fastening at back. The No. BXS is made without the heel pad, but is otherwise similar to the No. BX, and the price is the same. A First Baseman's Mitt, made of drab leather and along the lines of the better grade styles, is the No. CX, the price of



No. 3X



No. 4X



No. 5X

which is $2.00. The next Mitt is No. DX, at $1.50, and an excellent First Baseman's Mitt for boys is the Spalding No. EX, at $1.00.

Of Fielders' Mitts Spalding makes a comprehensive line. These differ in style from both the Basemen's and Catchers' mitts, incorporating in themselves special features which make them particularly attractive to Base Ball players in the field. The best grade Spalding Fielder's Mitt is the No. 3C, made of molded brown calfskin, leather



No. 6X.



No. 7X.

lined, and strap-and-buckle fastening at back. The price of the No. 3C is $3.00 each. A similar style of Mitt, but made of black leather, is the Spalding No. 3XR, at $3.00, and on the same model, but made of white tanned buckskin, the Spalding No. 3X at $3.00. A very satisfactory style of Fielder's Mitt, of drab leather, is the



No. PX.



No. RX.



No. 2X.

Spalding No. 4X, at $2.00, and a very popular style the No. 5X, at $1.00. Two different styles of Fielder's Mitts are made for boys; No. 6X, of brown cape leather, at 50 cents, and No. 7X, of special tanned leather, at 25 cents.



No. 2XS



No. AX.



No. XS.

Gloves must fit and they must feel comfortable, no matter whether they are made for walking, driving, or Base Ball. It is not sufficient to simply sew two pieces of leather together in the shape of a man's hand and put it out as a glove. This is especially true with a Base Ball Glove. A man may wear a glove that is not suited to his hand, but he cannot play Base Ball to the best of his

ability if the glove he is wearing is not properly made. Thirty years' experience in the manufacture of everything relating to the game of Base Ball has given Spalding an expert knowledge that no money can buy. The training that the people in the Spalding factories has obtained during the time they have been turning out



No. XL.



No. X.



No. 13.

Spalding Athletic Goods is worth more to the Base Ball player who purchases the Spalding article than could be possibly charged for the article itself. It represents a part of the value of the Spalding trade-mark and another part of that value is contained in the broad



No. 15.



No. 15L.



No. 12.



No. 16.

Spalding Guarantee which is given with every article of Spalding manufacture, a guarantee that is broader, we believe, than that given by any manufacturer in any line of goods. Spalding guarantees that their goods will give satisfaction,—not only that they will look right



No. PXB.



No. 14.



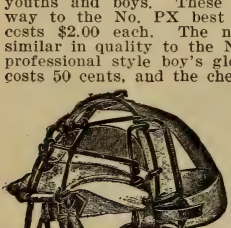
No. XB.



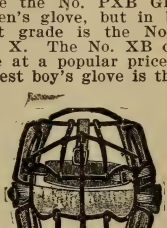
No. 19.

when they are purchased, but that they will be right when they are put in use and that they will stay right while they are being used. A guarantee as broad as this represents a good many dollars to a Base Ball team in the course of the season and it should be considered when it comes to purchasing the outfits for the team, es-

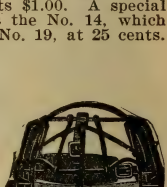
pecially when it is remembered that it costs nothing extra. The line of Spalding Infielders' Gloves comprises styles suitable for every class of player. The best glove turned out is the Spalding No. PX, Professional Style, at $3.00. This is made up on lines suggested by prominent professional players, and the buckskin used in its construction is the finest Spalding has been able to obtain anywhere. It is heavily padded around edges and extending well up into the little finger with fine quality felt. It has no heel pad, but is made extra long to protect the wrist. A similar glove, but made of black leather, is the Spalding No. RX, price of which is $3.00. A very popular style which has retained its popularity during the great many years that we have been manufacturing it is the No. 2X Infielder's Glove, the price of which is $2.50. Spalding makes a special professional style glove, No. 2XS, at $2.50. A popular price glove in the professional style is the Spalding No. XL, at $1.50, and with heel pad made of white tanned leather. The Spalding No. XS, at $2.00, is very good value. The other full size gloves in the Spalding line are the No. X, at $1.50; No. 13, at $1.00; No. 15, at $1.00; No. 15L, at $1.50; No. 12, at 75 cents; No. 16, at 50 cents. Included in the Spalding line are a number of gloves of youths' size, which are well made of the same material as that used in the men's gloves, but made in the proper size and in the correct shape for youths and boys. These are the No. PXB Glove, similar in every way to the No. PX best men's glove, but in boy's size. The PXB costs $2.00 each. The next grade is the No. XB, in boy's size, similar in quality to the No. X. The No. XB costs $1.00. A special professional style boy's glove at a popular price is the No. 14, which costs 50 cents, and the cheapest boy's glove is the No. 19, at 25 cents.



No. 4-0



No. 3-0



No. 2-0

When it comes to a Base Ball Mask catchers require an article that will give full protection, that will not be too heavy and that will feel comfortable when they are wearing it. Spalding has studied out the requirements of the Base Ball catcher in this particular thoroughly and we know that the Spalding line of Base Ball Masks comprises styles that are right in every necessary requisite. The best grade made by Spalding is the No. 4-0, Sun Protecting Mask, the style that is used by practically all of the big League catchers. The price of the No. 4-0 is $4.00. It has the patent sunshade which protects the eyes without obstructing the view, and is strongly made of best material throughout. The next style, No. 3-0, is very popular, and it affords absolute protection to the neck without interfering in the slightest with free movements. The No. 3-0 costs $3.00 each. A very popular style with catchers on big teams is the Spalding No. 2-0, at $2.50, and the No. 0X, black enameled, at $2.00, and No. 0, bright wire, at $1.50. A popular priced mask is the Spalding No. A, full size and substantially made. The price of the No. A is $1.00 and a cheaper priced full size mask is the No. L, at 75 cents. In boys' masks Spalding makes three

different styles, No. B. bright wire, very strongly made, costs $1.00; No. C, well padded, 50 cents, and No. D, of bright wire, 25 cents.

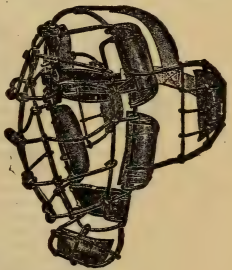


No. 0.



No. L.

Spalding has added to the line of Base Ball Masks this season a special style for umpires. A mask for umpires has become an extremely necessary part of their equipment and the new Spalding style combines the most desirable features of the best catchers' masks with the special points necessary for the umpire. This mask has a special ear protection, is well padded, and on the whole is the safest mask that has been made so far, while at the same time it is no heavier in weight than the regular catcher's style. This is the Spalding No. 5-0, cost of which is $5.00 each.



No. 5-0.



No. B.

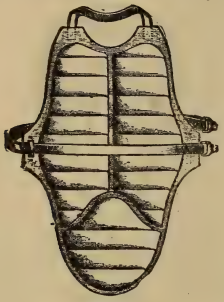


No. C. No. D.

Spalding was the first to introduce an inflated body protector made under the Gray Patent and the method used when the first Spalding Protector was put out has been retained up to the present, with some improvements which add to the comfort and convenience of the catcher. The number of styles is greater than ever before in the Spalding line now, offering a wide range for selection. The Spalding body protectors are No. 3-0, large size, giving full protection, $8.00 each; No. 2-0, large size, $6.00; No. 0, the popular League style, $5.00 each; No. 1, Amateur style, $4.00 each; No. M, Interscholastic style and full size, $3.00 each; No. 2, youth's size, $2.50 each. Spalding also makes two different styles of umpire body protectors. All of the umpire body protectors are made up specially to suit the individual wishes of the umpire and it is necessary when ordering to state how long the protector is to be made and how wide. It is also well, if possible, to send a paper diagram showing the exact size, so as to make certain of a proper fit. The two styles of umpire body protectors that Spalding puts out this season are the No. L, large size, at $10.00, and the No. S, small size, at the same price, $10.00.

A Base Ball team really considering their reputation should not rest when they have fitted up the individual players properly, but the ground should be properly equipped, and to do this there is no way more certain than to purchase Spalding equipment. The bases

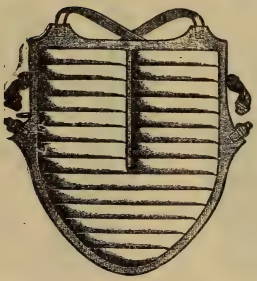
should be considered first and of these Spalding makes three different styles: No. 0, of extra quality canvas and quilted, cost $6.00 per set of three; No. 1, not quilted, $5.00 per set, and No. 2,



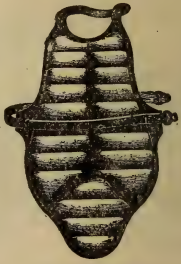
No. 3-0



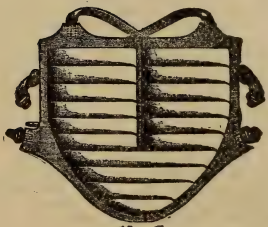
No. 2-0



No. L



Nos. 0, 1 and M



No. S



No. 2

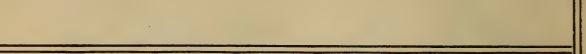
also of canvas, $3.50 per set. In the home plates Spalding has two different styles, both of the proper shape and size, in accordance with league regulations, and the best quality is the No. 1, made of

extra fine white rubber. The price of the No. 1 Home Plate is $9.00 each. Spalding also has a very durable style of home plate made of composition, regulation size and shape. This is the No. C, which costs $5.00 complete with pins. In the Pitcher's Box Plates Spalding has the regulation size, made of white rubber complete with pins. This is the No. 3, at $7.00 each. Foul Flags made of bunting, 18x24 inches, in any color and with one letter stitched on each side, complete with 7-foot spearhead staff, cost $1.50 each. When it comes to Shoe Plates the same players that use Spalding shoes recognize the value that there is in Spalding Shoe Plates. They are well made, of the very best material, and will give excellent satisfaction. The styles furnished by Spalding are the No. 3-0 and No. 4-0, toe and heel plates, respectively, of razor steel, sharpened, which cost 50 cents per pair. The No. 0 and No. 2-0 toe and heel plates, respectively, made of hardened steel, sharpened, at 25 cents per pair, and the No. 1 and No. 1H, toe and heel plates, respectively, of good quality steel, sharpened, at 10 cents per pair. Then Spalding has the Pitcher's Toe Plates, No. A, made of aluminum, at 25 cents, and No. B, Brass, also 25 cents.

Starting on their trip, or even if they have no traveling to do, it is generally necessary for a Base Ball team to have a bag in which the equipment of bats may be carried and in the Spalding line will be found bat bags to meet their requirements. The No. 2 style will hold twelve bats, made of heavy waterproof canvas and leather reinforced, costs $3.50 each. The No. 3 style, similar to the No. 2, but to hold only six bats, costs $2.00 each. For League clubs particularly and for clubs having a schedule requiring any amount of traveling, Spalding has a special club bat bag of heavy leather with galvanized iron ends, No. 7, the price of which is $30.00. This bag holds three dozen full size bats and it is made so strong that it is absolutely unbreakable, making certain that the bats and the bag will reach their destination safely, no matter how the bag is handled. Individual players sometimes need bat bags for their own particular bats and Spalding makes three styles of individual bat bags, No. 01, of sole leather, to hold two bats, cost $4.00; No. 02, of heavy waterproof canvas, with leather cap at both ends, cost $1.50, and No. 03, with leather cap at one end, cost $1.00. The No. 5 combined uniform and bat bag is a popular style. It will hold a complete uniform and has a compartment also to carry one bat. It is made of best canvas and costs $3.50. An individual uniform bag that is a very convenient shape and is popular with many players is the Spalding No. 4, at $2.50, made of best quality white canvas with two leather handles and strap-and-buckle fastenings. The roll form of uniform bag is the style that enables a player to carry his uniform without wrinkling it. Spalding makes two styles of uniform bags in this form; No. 1, of best canvas, costs $3.00, and No. 2, of fine bag leather, costs $6.00.

Score books are made in a great variety of styles, but a club that wishes to keep the record of their games in proper shape purchases a Spalding score book, which is the same as used by the official reporters, and are the most convenient and simplest for general use. Club size, with board covers, No. 4, for 30 games, costs $1.00; No. 5, with cloth cover, for 60 games, costs $1.50; and the No. 7, with cloth cover, for 160 games, costs $3.00. In pocket size, the No. 2, with board cover, for 22 games, costs 25 cents, and the No. 1, with paper covers, for 7 games, costs 10 cents. Score cards cost 25 cents per dozen. For the umpire a very necessary article is a celluloid indicator, by which he can keep a record, without any trouble, of the balls and strikes. The Spalding Umpire Indicator No. 0 costs 50 cents and is substantially made and is endorsed and used by all League umpires. For ordinary scoring another simple device is the Spalding Scoring Tablet, made of celluloid, and of a size so that it can be carried in the vest pocket. The Spalding Scoring Tablet No. 1 costs 25 cents.

WHAT A BASE BALL PLAYER SHOULD WEAR



A Base Ball player, in the eyes of the spectators at most games, is a hero. They would all like to be able to play as well as he does. He seems to possess in their eyes attributes that are different from the ordinary run of men. Is it not well, therefore, that this man, who is regarded as a hero, should appear before those who admire him in the best possible manner? He can only do so if he has on a neat uniform and is equipped as a Base Ball player should be: in an outfit that is suitable for the game he is playing. After the experience of thirty years and over in catering to Base Ball players, Spalding knows pretty accurately what they require, and that is why newly organized teams go there in ever-increasing numbers to ask for advice as to the outfit that they should purchase. Spalding does not recommend to a young team an expensive outfit that would be suitable for a team on one of the big leagues. Spalding has outfits to suit teams connected with the prominent leagues, outfits for school and college teams, outfits for the semi-professional clubs, and still other outfits for the ordinary amateur clubs, and for the club composed of young boys who are ambitious to make as good a showing as possible and yet are not able to purchase the higher-priced uniforms. In fact, this season Spalding has gotten up a special Boy's Uniform that you will find listed in the Spalding Catalogue at $1.00 each. It would not be possible to furnish it at this price if it were not on account of the unequaled Spalding factory facilities.

The best grade Spalding Uniform is the No. 0, which sells complete in single uniforms for $15.00, but where clubs purchase an entire outfit at one time the price is $12.50 per suit. No extra charge is made for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and striped stockings in stock colors are furnished at no extra charge, if preferred instead of plain stockings. If special colors are required in these striped stockings, however, an extra charge of 25 cents per pair is made, to cover the extra expense. This highest grade uniform is furnished in thirteen different colors, including three special patterns which have been added to the line this season, and which are different from anything ever used before in a Base Ball Uniform. These special patterns include a very handsome red stripe, a green stripe and an attractive navy blue check. The regular line of plain colors include the following ten patterns, which are similar to those Spalding has been furnishing in this grade uniform for the past few years.

The next uniform in the Spalding line is similar to the No. 0, but lighter in weight, and is furnished in the same thirteen colors. This is the University Uniform, No. 1, price of which in single suits is $12.50 each, and when purchased at one time for a complete club outfit, nine players or more, the price is $10.00 per suit.

The next grade uniform is the Interscholastic Uniform, No. 2, in which the three new patterns are not furnished, only the ten plain colors, similar in shade to the plain colors furnished in the No. 0 and No. 1. The price for this uniform complete, purchased singly, is $10.00 each, and for a complete club outfit, nine uniforms or more,

the price is $8.00 each. No extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves will be made on either the No. 1 or No. 2 grade uniforms, and striped stockings in stock colors will be furnished at no extra charge. Where special colors in striped stockings are required, an extra charge for same on an order for an entire team will be 25 cents per pair, to cover expense of getting out the special color.

Spalding has on hand a special flannel, royal purple, dyed particularly for teams connected with the Order of Elks, and while it is not recommended that this be made up in solid color in suits, still it makes a beautiful combination as trimming on white flannel, and uniforms in the No. 1 and No. 2 qualities only can be trimmed with this purple trimming at no extra charge.

For the past season Spalding has been furnishing to some of the more prominent of the minor league teams on special order a heavy weight uniform made of very durable material and in attractive colors. The demand was increasing so much for this uniform that this season it is added to the regular line, and this is now known as the No. M Minor League Uniform. The price for single uniforms is $9.00 each, and to clubs ordering for the entire team the price is $7.50 each. The uniform is furnished in four different colors: Navy Blue, Pearl Gray, Dark Gray and White only. No extra charge is made for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves and striped stockings in stock colors will be furnished at no extra charge, and for any special colors on an order for an entire team the extra charge for striped stockings will be 25 cents per pair.

For amateur teams we recommend particularly the Spalding "Club Special," No. 3, Uniform, the price of which in single uniforms is $6.00 per suit, and the net price to clubs ordering for an entire team, $5.00 per suit. This uniform is furnished in five different colors: White, Blue Gray, Maroon, Navy Blue and Brown Gray. No extra charge will be made for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and striped stockings in stock colors will be furnished at no extra charge, if desired. Special colored striped stockings on team outfits will be charged for extra at 25 cents per pair, to cover cost of special striping.

For the younger Base Ball players we recommend particularly the "Amateur Special" Uniform, No. 4, the price of which in single outfits is $5.00 per suit, and to clubs ordering for an entire team, $4.00 per suit. This uniform is furnished in six different colors: White, Light Gray, Maroon, Navy Blue and Green. No extra charge is made for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and striped stockings will be furnished in stock colors only, at no extra charge, but no special striped stockings will be furnished with this uniform.

A cheaper grade uniform for youths is the Spalding "Junior," No. 5, furnished in four colors: Maroon, Green, Blue Gray and Brown Mixed, and the price of which in single outfits is $4.00 per suit, and to clubs ordering nine or more uniforms, $3.00 per suit. No extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and with this uniform also striped stockings in stock colors only will be furnished at no extra charge, but no striped stockings will be furnished except in stock colors.

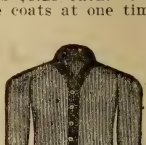
The special uniform that has been gotten up this season by Spalding for the younger players is the No. 6 quality, made of gray material, but in no larger sizes than 30-inch waist and 34-inch chest. The price of this uniform is $1.00, including shirt, button front, with one felt letter on front, padded pants, peak cap, web belt with metal buckle, and either plain or striped stockings in stock colors only. With such a uniform there is really no excuse for any club not to be fitted out complete, for the price is well within the reach of the pocketbook of practically any Base Ball player or team.

Base Ball players are coming to use more and more double-breasted coats and vest-shaped sweaters. They add a good deal to the appearance of a Base Ball outfit. Spalding makes double-breasted coats in four different qualities to match the four best grades of Spalding Uniforms. The No. 0 quality coats cost, singly, $10.50, or with set of

uniforms of nine or more coats at one time, the special club price is $9.50 each. In the No. 1 quality, price of the single coat is $10.00, or to clubs purchasing with uniforms or with nine or more coats at one time $9.00. The No. 2 quality, singly, costs $8.50, or with set of uniforms or nine or more coats at one time the price is $7.50 each. The No. M quality, purchased singly, costs $8.25 each, or with set of uniforms or when purchasing nine or more coats at one time the price is $7.50 each.



No. O.



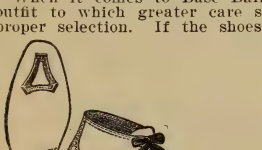
No. VG.

The Spalding Vest Sweater, No. VG, is very popular with Base Ball players. It is made of best quality worsted, heavy weight, with pearl buttons, and is furnished in Gray or White only. Special trimmed edging and cuffs in stock colors will be supplied on this sweater at no extra charge. The price for the No. VG sweater is $6.00 each.

From time to time it is necessary for players to purchase Base Ball Shirts and Pants separately. The prices for Spalding Base Ball Shirts lettered with name of club and with detachable sleeves if desired, are as follows: No. 0, best quality, $6.00 each; No. 1, University style, $5.00 each; No. 2, Interscholastic, $4,00 each; No. 3, Club Special, $2.50 each; No. 4, Amateur Special, $2.00 each; No. 5, Junior Shirt, $1.50 each.

The prices for the Base Ball Pants purchased separately are as follows: No. 0 quality, $6.00 per pair; No. 1, University style, $5.00 per pair; No. 2, Interscholastic, $3.75 per pair; No. 3, Club Special, $2.50 per pair; No. 4, Amateur Special, $2.00 per pair; No. 5, Junior Pants, $1.50 per pair.

When it comes to Base Ball Shoes there is really no part of the outfit to which greater care should be devoted than in making the proper selection. If the shoes are not right the player will not be



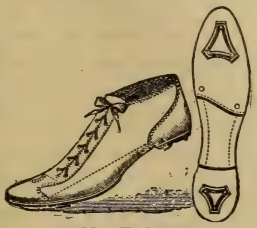
2-O.



30S.

comfortable and he will not play his best game. Spalding has devoted no end of time and trouble to working out shoes that are absolutely right for the Base Ball player. In the Spalding highest grade there are three different styles, from which the most critical player may be certain to select shoes that will answer his particular requirements. The Spalding No. 2 0 Shoes have been known as the "Spalding Highest Quality" for years past, and they well deserve

that title. This shoe is made of specially selected Kangaroo leather, and it is a strictly bench-made shoe; that is, it is made by an expert cobbler, all hand work, and as well made as it is possible to make. The plates used on this shoe are of the finest forged razor steel and they are firmly riveted to hold the sole. In every detail this shoe is absolutely best. From the fact that it is worn by the players of all the big league teams is pretty good evidence that it is made right. The "Spalding Highest Quality" Base Ball Shoe is known as the No. 2-0, and the price is $7.00 per pair.



No. FW.



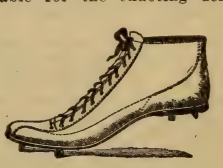
No. O.

Some time back Spalding got up specially for prominent league players a Sprinting Base Ball Shoe. For this the famous Spalding Running Shoe last, from which the shoes have been made for all the famous sprinters, is used. The element of strength is not sacrificed, however, and the Spalding No. 30S, while extremely light in weight, will be found substantial in construction. It is hand sewed throughout and is strictly a bench-made shoe, made by expert cobblers in the Spalding factory. The Spalding No. 30S Shoe costs $7.00 per pair.

Two seasons ago there was a demand for even lighter weight Sprinting Shoes than the No. 30S, and after considerable experimenting, the Spalding "Feather Weight" Base Ball Shoe, No. FW, which is the lightest Base Ball Shoe ever made, was gotten up. To give an idea as to the lightness of this shoe, we note below the weight of five of the principal sizes: Size 5 weighs 17 ounces to the pair; Size 6 weighs 17 1-2 ounces; Size 7 weighs 18 ounces; Size 8 weighs 19 ounces; Size 9 weighs 20 ounces. Owing to the lightness and fineness of its construction, it is suitable for the exacting demands



No. 35.



No. 37.

of the fastest players and is not intended for general use or for the ordinary player. This shoe is the same as the other two styles in the Spalding highest grade and it is a strictly bench-made shoe. It costs $7.00 per pair.

For the Base Ball player who requires a shoe that is right and at a fair price, we recommend the Spalding Club Special Shoe, No. O, the price of which is $5.00 per pair. It is made of selected calfskin, well and substantially made, and is a first-class shoe in every particular. We also recommend the Spalding No. 35 Shoe, at $4.00

per pair. This is made of a good quality calfskin, machine sewed, and is a durable shoe. The Spalding "Junior" Shoe, No. 37, is a leather shoe; the price is $2.50 per pair. It is not guaranteed, but is good value for $2.50.

Ankle Supporters which are worn by some of the best Base Ball players are furnished by Spalding in three different styles. They can be worn either over or under stocking, and support the ankle without interfering with free movements. They relieve pain immediately and cure the pain in a remarkably short time. The No. H Ankle Supporter, made of soft tanned leather, best quality, costs $1.00 per pair. No. SH, made of sheepskin, costs 50 cents per pair, and No. CH, made of black duck, costs 25 cents per pair.

Every necessary article for the Base Ball player will be found listed in the Spalding Base Ball Catalogue, a copy of which will be sent on application to any Spalding Store, free of charge. Such Base Ball players as are interested also in other athletic sports, should mention this fact when they write for a copy of the Spalding Catalogue, so that they may receive all of the catalogues that they are interested in. The Spalding Catalogues that will be issued for the Spring and Summer season of 1907 are:

Base Ball Catalogue—Containing cuts, descriptions and price of the complete line of Spalding Base Ball Goods. This is a very handsome catalogue printed in two colors, and should be in the possession of every Base Ball player. Spalding Lawn Tennis Catalogue—Containing cuts, description and prices of the complete line of Spalding Lawn Tennis Goods. Spalding Golf Catalogue—Containing cuts, description and prices of Spalding Golf Goods, Sticks, Balls and other accessories for the game. Spalding Catalogue of Lawn Games—The most complete list issued of the equipment for Cricket, Croquet, Lawn Bowls, Field Hockey, Archery, Equestrian Polo, etc. Be sure to mention when you send to Spalding for a catalogue just what athletic sport you are interested in, so that the proper catalogue may be sent to you.

Managers and Captains of Base Ball teams who desire to place an order for a complete club outfit, should not fail to consult the nearest Spalding store, for the expert knowledge which it is possible for A. G. Spalding & Bros. to place at the disposal of the new Base Ball manager or captain, is worth a good deal when it comes to selecting a suitable outfit for the team.

A special colored sheet showing the full line of patterns of material furnished in all grades of the Spalding Uniforms, will be sent on request to any Base Ball Team Manager or Captain, and with it a special measurement blank for the team.

The list of Spalding stores, with their addresses, is as follows:
New York City—126-128 Nassau Street and 29-33 West 42d Street.
Philadelphia—1013 Filbert Street.
Boston, Mass.—73 Federal Street.
Baltimore, Md.—208 East Baltimore Street.
Buffalo, N. Y.—611 Main Street.
Pittsburg, Pa.—439 Wood Street.
Washington, D. C.—709 14th Street, N. W. (Colorado Building).
Syracuse, N. Y.—University Block.
Chicago—147-149 Wabash Avenue.
San Francisco, Cal.—134 Geary Street.
Denver, Col.—1616 Arapahoe Street.
St. Louis, Mo.—710 Pine Street.
Kansas City, Mo.—1111 Walnut Street.
Cincinnati, O.—Fountain Square, 27 East Fifth Street.
Minneapolis, Minn.—507 Second Avenue, South.
New Orleans, La.—140 Carondelet Street.
Detroit—254 Woodward Avenue.
Cleveland—741 Euclid Avenue.
Montreal, Can.—443 St. James Street.
London, Eng.—53, 54, 55 Fetter Lane.

Communications directed to A. G. Spalding & Bros., at any one of the above addresses, will receive prompt attention.

Spalding Catalogues of Athletic Goods

We are issuing new catalogues continually throughout the entire year. Catalogues containing all information, cuts, description and prices of the full equipment for the particular athletic sport covered by each catalogue.

We charge nothing for these catalogues and we mail them free on request to any address. The first issues, however, are always sent to those that we have on our records here, and as there are generally many new things contained in these catalogues which are particularly interesting to athletes—every athlete and everyone interested in athletic goods should be on this record of ours. It is only necessary to send your name and address and state just what athletic sports you are interested in, and copies of our catalogues will be mailed to you as they are issued.

Spalding Catalogues for Spring and Summer, 1907

No. 707B—Catalogue of Base Ball Goods

A handsome catalogue printed in two colors. Containing cuts, descriptions and prices of the Spalding complete line of Base Ball Goods, including base balls, bats, catchers', fielders' and basemen's mitts, infielders' gloves, catchers' and umpires' masks and protectors, bat and uniform bags, bases, home plates, pitchers' box plates, shoe and pitchers' toe plates, score books and scoring tablets, umpire indicators and foul flags.

—and—

Spalding Base Ball Uniforms, shirts, pants, caps, shoes, belts, stockings, coats, sweaters; also full descriptions of all the various athletic libraries we issue devoted to base ball.

No. 707T—Lawn Tennis Catalogue

Containing cuts, descriptions and prices of the Spalding complete line of Lawn Tennis Goods; also Squash and Squash Racquet Goods, including rackets, balls, nets, posts, markers, marking tapes and plates, racket presses and covers, handle covers, center forks, center straps, guy ropes and pegs, reels, tether tennis and score books.

No. 707G—Golf Catalogue

Containing cuts, descriptions and prices of the Spalding complete line of Golf Goods, including wood and iron clubs, aluminum clubs, rubber cored golf balls, caddy bags, gloves, marking flags and discs, hole rims and cutters, golf paint, ball cleaners, tees, score books and counters, clock golf and golfette.

No. 707L—Catalogue of Lawn Games

Cricket, Croquet, Lawn Bowls, Archery, Field Hockey, Equestrian Polo. Containing cuts, descriptions and prices of the Spalding complete line of Athletic Goods devoted to these sports and games,

—and—

Particularly interesting as containing our new line of cricket goods selected personally by Tom Hayward, acknowledged the champion cricketer of the world.

No. 707U—Catalogue of Uniform Goods

Containing cuts, descriptions and prices of the Spalding complete line of Uniform Goods for all Athletic Sports, including Base Ball, Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Running, Gymnasium, Bathing, Swimming and Field Athletic Suits; shoes, built especially for each athletic sport, athletic hats and caps, jerseys, sweaters, stockings, supporters, belts, shin guards and everything else needed in an athletic equipment,

—and—

We issue separately and will send upon application a copy of our handsome color sheet showing the various shades of material that we furnish in our base ball uniforms. A blank for measuring team and a tape measure is included with this for the convenience of teams when making up their orders.

Copies of any of the above catalogues will be mailed upon application, from any of our stores, addresses of which are on inside of front cover

The Spalding Official League Ball



Used exclusively by the National League, Minor Leagues, and by all Intercollegiate and other Associations for over a quarter of a century. Each ball wrapped in tinfoil and put in a separate box, and sealed in accordance with the regulations of the National League and American Association. Warranted to last a full game when used under ordinary conditions.

No. **1.** - - - Each, **$1.25**

THE SPALDING OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL FOR BOYS

Made with horse-hide cover, and in every respect same as our Official League Ball, except slightly smaller in size. Especially designed for junior clubs (composed of boys under 16 years of age), and all games in which this ball is used will be recognized as legal games. Warranted to last a full game.

No. **1B.** - - - Each, **75c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING
OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL

Is the Standard of the World

It is the Original League Ball — **It is the Universally Adopted League Ball**

It is the Official League Ball — **It is the Best League Ball**

It has been formally adopted as the Official Ball of

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR 30 YEARS

It has also been adopted as the Official Ball for all Championship Games by the following Professional Leagues:

EASTERN LEAGUE for 20 years
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE for 20 years
NORTHERN LEAGUE for 5 years
TEXAS LEAGUE for 13 years
WESTERN ASSOCIATION for 11 years
CALIFORNIA LEAGUE for 10 years
INTER-STATE LEAGUE for 9 years
NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE for 11 years
CENTRAL LEAGUE for 5 years
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE for 5 years
INDIANA, ILLINOIS and IOWA LEAGUE for 7 years

And by 22 other Professional Leagues that have adopted the Spalding League Ball from 1 to 4 years.

THE Spalding League Ball was first adopted by the National League in 1878, and is the only ball that has been used in Championship League Games since that time. In the recent great World's Championship Games in Chicago between the Chicago Nationals and the Chicago Americans the Spalding League Ball was used.

IN addition to the different American adoptions, the Spalding Official League Ball has been made the official ball by the governing Base Ball Associations of Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Great Britain, Philippine Islands, Japan, and, in fact, wherever Base Ball is played. The Spalding League Ball has received this universal adoption because of its well established reputation for uniformity and high quality, but the special object of such adoptions, from the players' standpoint, is to secure absolute uniformity in a ball, that will prevent unfair "jockeying" with an unknown ball, and make National and International Base Ball contests possible, and at the same time make the records of players of value, and uniform throughout the world, which can only be secured by standardizing one well known ball.

The Spalding Official League Ball is used by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and all prominent college teams. The soldiers and sailors in the United States Army and Navy use it exclusively. In fact, the Spalding League Ball is in universal use wherever Base Ball is played.

Once in a while a minor league will experiment for a short time with some other ball, but invariably returns to the Spalding League Ball, which has now become universally recognized

The Standard of the World

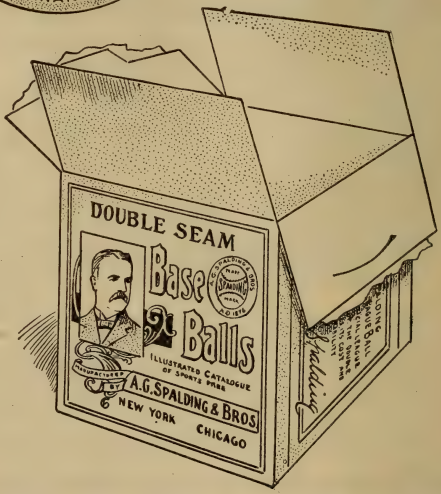
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



SPALDING DOUBLE SEAM LEAGUE BALL



Made with the same care and of the same material as our Official League Ball. The double stitch is used in its construction, rendering it doubly secure against ripping. Every ball is wrapped in tinfoil and warranted to last a full game.

No. 0. . . . . Each, $1.50

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



SPALDING 'VARSITY LEAGUE BALL

Regulation size and weight, fine selected horsehide cover, rubber center, all wool yarn and far superior in material and workmanship to any of the various imitations of our Official League Ball. Warranted to last a full game without losing its elasticity or shape.

No. **X.** . Each, **$1.00**

SPALDING AMATEUR LEAGUE BALL

Made with horsehide cover and constructed throughout in a careful manner of best material. A full size ball and excellent for general practice.

No. **1A.** . Each, **75c.**

SPALDING INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE BALL

Same quality as the 'Varsity League, but smaller in size. Warranted to last a full game.

No. **XB.** . Each, **50c.**

SPALDING PROFESSIONAL BALL

Full size ball. Made of carefully selected material throughout, and warranted first-class quality.

No. **2.** . Each, **50c.**

SPALDING KING OF THE DIAMOND

This ball is full size, made of good material and horsehide cover.

No. **5.** . Each, **25c.**

Each of the above balls is put up in separate box and sealed.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



HIGH FLYER

A very lively ball; the inside is all rubber, making it the liveliest ball ever offered at the price. Put up in separate box and sealed.
No. **10.** . . Each, **25c.**

BOYS' FAVORITE

Good quality cover and well constructed. An excellent large size ball for boys. Put up in a separate box and sealed.
No. **7.** . . Each, **20c.**

LEAGUE JUNIOR

Slightly under regular size; horsehide cover, and is very lively; carefully made and a perfect boys' size ball. Put up in a separate box and sealed. No. **7B.** . . Each, **25c.**

BOYS' AMATEUR

This ball is a little under regulation size, has a sheepskin cover, and is very lively. Put up in a separate box and sealed.
No. **14.** . . Each, **15c.**

BOYS' LIVELY

A good Boys' Lively Ball, juvenile size; two-piece cover; each ball trade-marked; one dozen balls in a box.
No. **9B.** . . Each, **10c.**

EUREKA

Nearly regulation size and weight. The best cheap ball for the money on the market; each ball trade-marked; one dozen balls in a box. No. **8.** . . Each, **10c.**

ROCKET

This is a good bounding ball. Size, 8 inches; weight, 4 ounces. The best 5-cent, two-piece-cover ball in the market; one dozen balls in a box. No. **13.** Each, **5c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding Gold Medal Bats

The popularity attained by the Spalding Gold Medal Bats simply illustrates the fact that in bat making something more than mere manufacturing skill is necessary. The man who makes a base ball bat should know just what is required, not merely in a general way, but in a special sense, and when he is shaping the timber there must be within him the knowledge and skill required to shape it so that the balance will be perfect and the bulk left in the correct place. This is something that comes only through experience, and we claim that a bat-making career extending over thirty years, with unequalled facilities at our command, should be considered when players decide whose bats they will use.



Every one of these bats will be found perfect in balance, finish and quality of timber, all of them being made of most carefully selected best white ash, seasoned in open sheds for three years (not kiln dried), and in placing our trade-mark and mark of superiority upon them we do so with perfect confidence that they will sustain the reputation of A. G. Spalding & Bros. for furnishing goods of satisfactory quality. Each bat is passed under the critical eye of one of the best known old-time base ball players and carefully tested as to balance, shape, quality of timber, weight, finish, etc., before being packed. Be sure that the guarantee tag is attached to each bat when you purchase.



No. GM. Plain Bat, white wax finish. . . Each, $1.00
No. GMT. Taped Bat, white wax finish. . . " 1.00
No. GMP. "Professional" Bat, special dark finish. " 1.00
No. GMB. Boys' Plain Bat, white wax finish. " ,50

Spalding Mushroom Bat

IN this bat a principle has been utilized which makes it many times more effective than the ordinary style under certain conditions, and as an all-around bat we have received many letters from prominent professional players testifying to their appreciation of the good points in its construction. They say: "Both balance and model are perfect," and we know that both these points of construction have been brought as near to perfection as it is possible for human ingenuity to go.

THE knob arrangement at the end of the bat enables us to get a more even distribution of weight over the whole length than is possible under the old construction, and for certain kinds of play the bat is practically invaluable. It is this feature which appeals to the up-to-date player, and even with nothing else to recommend it, the bat would be an acquisition for any player anxious to make a good record. Only the very best quality of air-dried timber has been used and every one is carefully tested by an expert before leaving our factory.

WE recommend it heartily to our customers, feeling certain that they will find in the combination of good qualities which it possesses something which they have sought for in vain elsewhere—a perfect bat.



What Leading Players Say of the Spalding Mushroom Bat

The Spalding Mushroom Bat receives my hearty endorsement. My experience as a ball player enables me to thoroughly appreciate its good qualities.

CHAS. A. COMISKEY,
President Chicago American League Club, Champions of the World.

In all our experience as base ball players we have not found a bat more satisfactory than the Spalding Mushroom Bat.

F. L. CHANCE, JAMES F. SLAGLE
JOHN EVERS, J. KLING
JOE TINKER, *Of Chicago National League Club.*
Champions of the National League, 1906.

For a long time I have been trying to find a bat that would balance when choking. Not until I used the Spalding Mushroom Bat have I found a bat that was up to my idea. This bat is used exclusively by the New York players.

JOHN J. MCGRAW,
Manager New York Base Ball Club.

I have played professional base ball for the last fifteen years and have tried all kinds of bats, but no bat has given me such good service as the Spalding Mushroom Bat. Quality and balance are perfect.

WM. GLEASON,
Philadelphia National League Club.

No. M. Mushroom Plain Bat, Special Finish. Each, $1.00
No. MT. Mushroom Taped Bat, Taped Handle. " 1.00

Spalding Trade-Mark Bats

Since 1877, when we introduced the Spalding line of Trade-Marked Bats, they have been recognized as standard by players to whom quality is a consideration. Wherever possible, we have improved both style and quality from time to time, and the assortment as now made up comprises absolutely the most up-to-date and thoroughly trustworthy styles that can be produced. The timber used in their construction is seasoned from two to three years before using, thus ensuring not only a lighter and stronger bat, but also retaining the life quality and driving power of the natural wood.



SPALDING MEN'S BATS

THE A. G. Spalding AUTOGRAPH BAT

Autograph Bat. Superior quality. Fine polish finish. . Each, **75c.**

No. **3-0.** Spalding Wagon Tongue Ash Bat, League quality, special finish, spotted burning. Each, **50c.**

No. **0X.** Spalding "Axletree" Bat, finest straight grained ash; tape wound handle. . Each, **35c.**

No. **2X.** Spalding Men's bat, extra quality ash. Each, **25c.**



SPALDING BOYS' BATS

No. **3X.** Spalding Junior League Bat, extra quality ash, spotted burning. . . . . Each, **25c.**

No. **2XB.** Spalding Boys' Bat, selected quality ash, polished and varnished; antique finish. . . Each, **10c.**

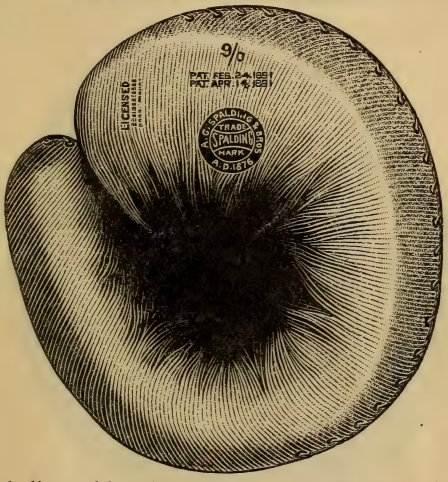
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding
"Three and Out" Catchers' Mitt
(PATENTED)

MOLDED FACE



We believe this mitt, with its patented "Molded" face, will prove a revelation, not only to those old-time players who recollect the "make shift" arrangements they had to put up with twenty and odd years ago, but also to the newer generation, who have witnessed many improvements in the construction of catchers' mitts. Material throughout is best obtainable and we select for the face only leather which is perfectly tanned, because of the peculiar stretching and molding process which enables us to produce a perfect "pocket," with no seams or rough places of any kind on the face. Padded with best hair felt, metal eyelets and steel wire lacing, leather strap and brass buckle fastening at back.

No. **9-0.** Made in Rights and Lefts. Each, **$8.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding "Professional" Catchers' Mitt



Face of white buck, specially selected and best quality procurable. Made without heel pad; padding in accordance with the ideas of the best professional catchers. Sides and back of finest quality calfskin, padded with the best hair felt, rawhide lacing at back, strap-and-buckle fastening, reinforced and laced at thumb. *Made in rights and lefts.*

No. **8-0.** - - Each, **$7.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding "Perfection" Catchers' Mitt



Leather finest quality calfskin; padding best hair felt, and every other item of manufacture best obtainable; patent lace back, rawhide lacing; thumb reinforced and laced, double row of stitching on heel-pad, strap-and-buckle fastening at back.

Made in Rights and Lefts

No. **7-0.** - - - Each, **$6.00**

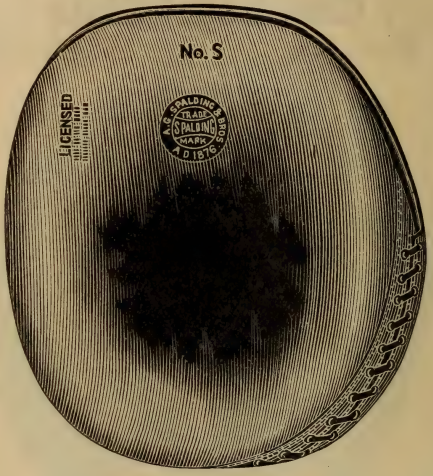
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

THE SPALDING "SCOOP" MITT

(PATENTED MAY 8, 1906) (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)



AN entirely new idea in a catchers' mitt, bringing together the good points of the baseman's pattern with the size of the largest mitt now in use by catchers. The "scoop" is stiffened with sole leather, giving full protection to the ends of the fingers, and on account of the arrangement of the face there is no danger of injury to thumb. The combination of good qualities which it possesses will undoubtedly prove attractive to those who desire a mitt that is at the same time the safest style and the most satisfactory.

MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS

No. **S.** The Spalding "Scoop" Mitt (Patented)

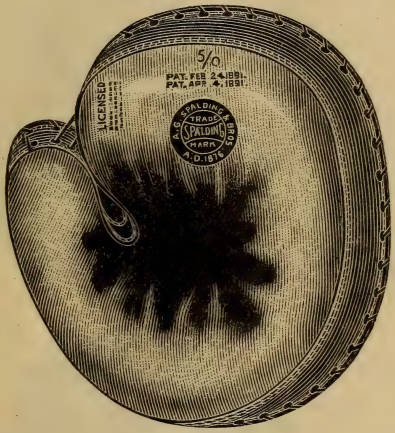
Each, **$10.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding "League" Mitt



MADE of special gray tanned leather, very soft and pliable, heavily padded, and without heel pad; strap-and-buckle fastening at back; reinforced and laced at thumb, and made with our patent laced back.

MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS

No. **5-0.** - Each, **$5.00**

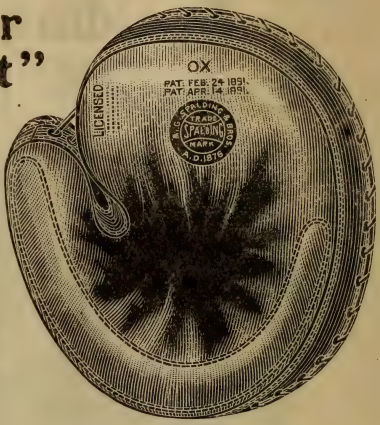
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports. | *Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.*

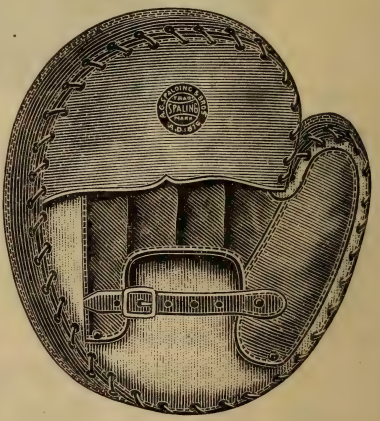
"Decker Patent" Mitt

Face, sides and finger-piece of velvet tanned brown leather and back of selected buck; well padded and double row of stitching on heel pad, with the addition of a heavy piece of sole leather on back for extra protection to the hand and fingers; strap-and-buckle fastening at back; reinforced and laced at thumb, and made with our patent laced back.

No. **OX.**
Each, **$3.50**
Made in Rights and Lefts



No. OX



Showing Back of No. OX Mitt

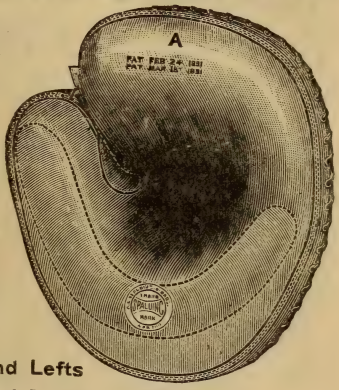
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding Amateur Mitt

Extra quality special tanned leather; perspiration proof; extremely tough and durable; strap-and-buckle fastening at back; reinforced and laced at thumb and made with our patent laced back.



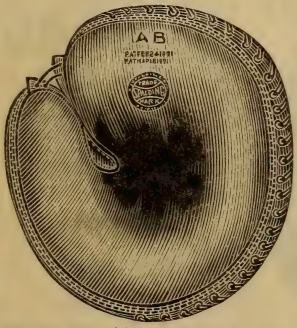
No. A

Made in Rights and Lefts

No. **A.** Each, **$1.50**

SPALDING YOUTHS' MITT

Patent Lace Back



Superior quality youths' mitt. Made with extra quality white buck face and finger-piece; extremely tough and durable; well padded; reinforced and laced at thumb; strap-and-buckle fastening at back. No heel pad.

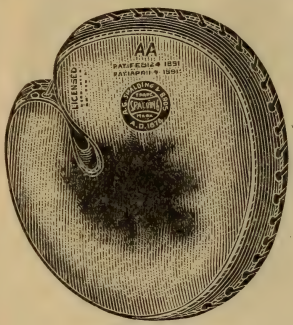
Made in Rights and Lefts No. **AB.** Each, **$1.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports. | *Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.*

Spalding Youth's Mitt

Patent Lace Back



No. AA

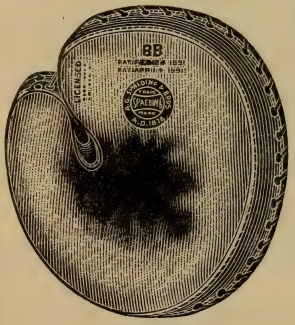
Made with good quality gray buck face and back, and oil tanned leather sides; reinforced and laced thumb. No heel pad.

No. **AA.**
Each, **50c.**

Made in Rights and Lefts

Spalding Junior Mitt

Patent Lace Back



No. BB

Most popular mitt made; face and back of special tanned buck; well padded; laced thumb. No heel pad.

No. **BB.**
Each, **50c.**

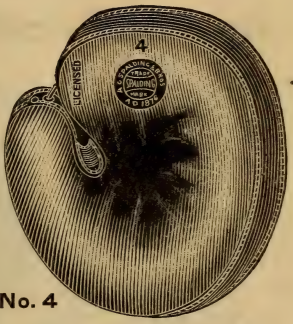
Made in Rights and Lefts

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding No. 4 Mitt



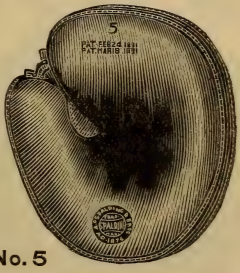
No. 4

Men's size. Improved style. Face and back of special tanned buck; extra heavily padded; reinforced and laced at thumb joint, and a particularly satisfactory style.

Made in Rights and Lefts

No. **4.** - - Each, **50c.**

Spalding No. 5 Mitt



No. 5

Improved style. Face and back made of special tanned buck; laced thumb; well padded. *Made in Rights and Lefts*

No. **5.** - - Each, **25c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Professional First Basemen's Mitt

Composed of same quality materials and workmanship as in our No. BX First Basemen's Mitt. It has no heel pad and is made up especially for professional use; strap-and-buckle fastening at back.

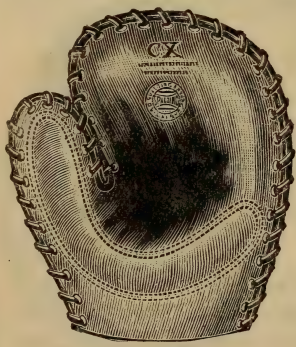
No. **BXS.**
Each, **$4.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts



No. BXS

No. CX First Basemen's Mitt



No. CX

Fine quality and finish; made on same lines as No. BX Mitt; face of specially tanned drab leather; back of firm tanned brown leather, extra well padded at wrist and thumb; strap-and-buckle fastening at back; laced all around.

No. **CX.**
Each, **$2.00**

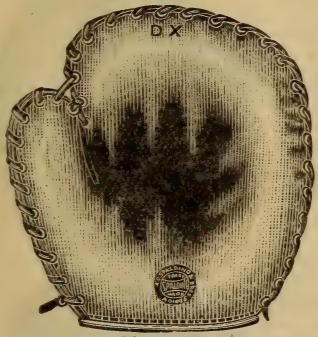
Made in Rights and Lefts

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

No. DX First Basemen's Mitt



No. DX

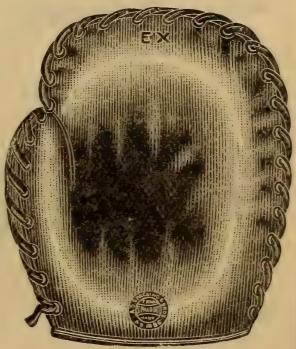
Men's size; a good article at a moderate price; made of oak tan specially selected leather, laced all around; strap-and-buckle fastening at back; a very easy fitting mitt.

No. **DX.**
Each, **$1.50**
Made in Rights and Lefts

No. EX First Basemen's Mitt

An excellent mitt for boys; made of good quality white leather, laced all around. Suitably padded and will give very good service.

No. **EX.**
Each, **$1.00**
Made in Rights and Lefts



No. EX

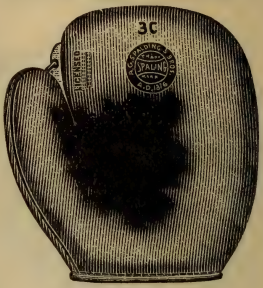
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING FIELDERS' MITTS

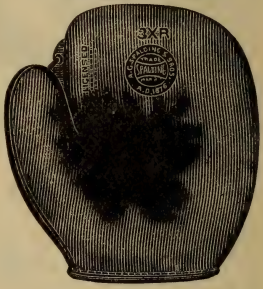
The easiest, most pliable and best made fielders' mitt ever made. Molded brown calfskin face; extra full thumb, laced; leather lined and strap-and-buckle fastening at back.



No. **3C.**
Each, **$3.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts

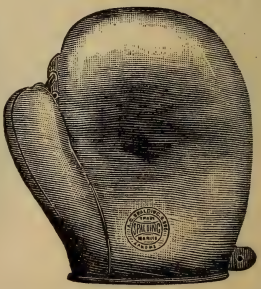
Spalding "Black Leather" Fielders' Mitt. Made of specially tanned black leather and similar in quality otherwise to No. 3X.



No. **3XR.**
Each, **$3.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts

Made of the very best and softest white tanned buckskin; the thumb and at wrist is extra well padded; laced thumb, leather lined; strap-and-buckle fastening at back.



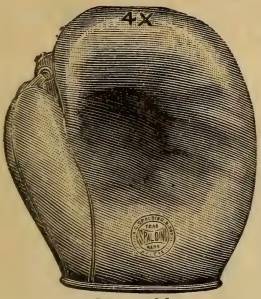
No. **3X.**
Each, **$3.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



No. 4X

Spalding No. 4X Fielders' Mitt

Style much improved; made of specially tanned drab leather, well padded with fine felt, leather lined, and carefully sewed and finished; laced thumb, strap-and-buckle fastening at back,

No. **4X.** Each, **$2.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts.



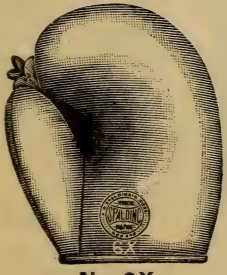
No. 5X

Spalding No. 5X Fielders' Mitt

An exceedingly good mitt at a popular price; the face made of white tanned buckskin, brown leather back; laced thumb; constructed throughout in a most substantial manner; strap-and-buckle fastening at back.

No. **5X.** Each, **$1.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts.



No. 6X

Spalding Boys' Fielders' Mitts

A substantial mitt for boys; made throughout of a good quality brown cape leather, well padded and laced thumb, and without doubt the best mitt of the kind ever sold at the price.

No. **6X.** Each, **50c.**

Made in Rights and Lefts.

Made of special tanned buck, well padded and substantially made; laced thumb.

No. **7X.** Each, **25c.**

Made in Rights and Lefts.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING PROFESSIONAL INFIELDERS' GLOVE



No. PX

OUR best Infielders' Glove is made up on lines suggested by prominent professional players, and the buck-skin used in its construction is the finest we have been able to obtain. It is heavily padded around edges and extending well up into the little finger with fine quality felt. Has no heel pad, but is made extra long to protect the wrist. We have spared no expense to make this absolutely the best Infielders' Glove ever made.

No. **PX.**
Each, **$3.00**



No. RX

Made with Web of leather between Thumb and First Finger. This can be cut out very easily if not required.

BLACK leather, professional style. Quality of material and workmanship, also general design similar to No. PX. An absolutely highest quality Infielders' Glove.

No. **RX.**
Each, **$3.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

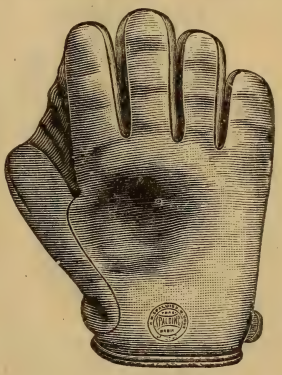
Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding No. AX Infielders' Glove

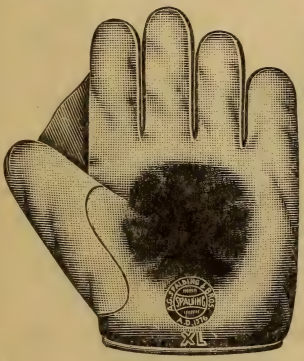
Made throughout of specially tanned calfskin. Padded with best quality felt; has no heel pad, and is made extra long to protect wrist. Highest quality workmanship throughout.

No. **AX.**
Each, **$2.50**
Made in Rights and Lefts



No. AX

Spalding No. XL Infielders' Glove



No. XL

Made in style similar to our No. PX professional glove, but of white tanned horsehide. Has no heel pad and is made extra long.

No. **XL.**
Each, **$1.50**
Made in Rights and Lefts

Made with Web of leather between Thumb and First Finger. This can be cut out very easily if not required.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

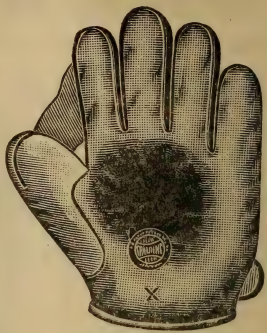
Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



No. XS

Men's size glove. Made of good quality oil tanned leather, well finished and exceedingly durable.

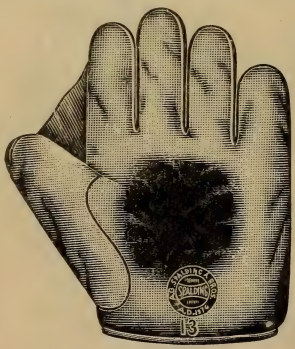
No. **XS.**
Each, **$2.00.**



No. X

A good all-around glove, improved style. Made of good quality white tanned horsehide, well padded and leather lined.

No. **X.**
Each, **$1.50**



No. 13

A popular price professional style full size glove. Made of good quality asbestos buck, padded correctly.

No. **13.**
Each, **$1.00**

Made in Rights and Lefts

Made with Web of leather between Thumb and First Finger. This can be cut out very easily if not required.

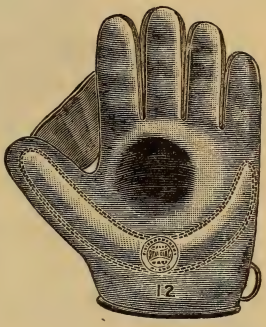
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Made with Web of leather between Thumb and First Finger. This can be cut out very easily if not required.

Spalding Men's Size Infielders' Gloves



No. 12

Made in professional style; of good quality soft suede tanned white leather; nicely padded. No heel pad. *Made in Rights and Lefts.*

No. **12.** Each, **75c.**



No. 16

A good glove; full size; improved style. Fine quality soft tanned white leather; nicely padded. No heel pad. *Made in Rights and Lefts.*

No. **16.**
Each, **50c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

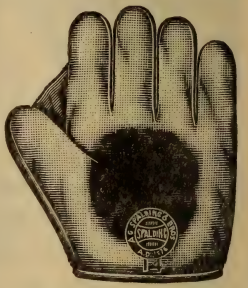
Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Made with Web of leather between Thumb and First Finger. This can be cut out very easily if not required.

SPALDING YOUTHS' SIZE INFIELDERS' GLOVES

Professional style glove; well made of soft tanned white leather, heavily padded around edges and at wrist. A first-class article in every way. *Made in Rights and Lefts.*

No. **14.**
Each, **50c.**



No. 14

A professional style youths' glove; made of asbestos buck, without heel pad, and nicely padded at wrist and around edges. *Made in Rights and Lefts.*

No. **19.**
Each, **25c.**



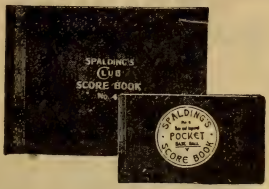
No. 19

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING SCORE BOOKS



We are making all our base ball score books now according to the Morse system. For the convenience of those who have become accustomed to the old style, however, we will supply No. 2 only as made formerly.

POCKET SCORE BOOKS

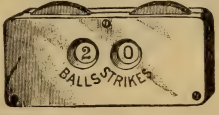
No. 1.	Paper, 7 games.	Each, 10c.
No. 2.	Board, 22 games, ...	" 25c.
No. 3.	Board, 46 games, ...	" 50c.

CLUB SCORE BOOKS

No. 4.	Board, 30 games.	Each, $1.00
No. 5.	Cloth, 60 games, ...	" 1.50
No. 7.	Cloth, 160 games, ...	" 3.00

Each, 5c. **SCORE CARDS** Per doz., 25c.

SPALDING UMPIRE INDICATOR



Made of celluloid, 3x1½ inches. Endorsed and used by all League umpires. No. 0. . Each, 50c.

SPALDING SCORING TABLET



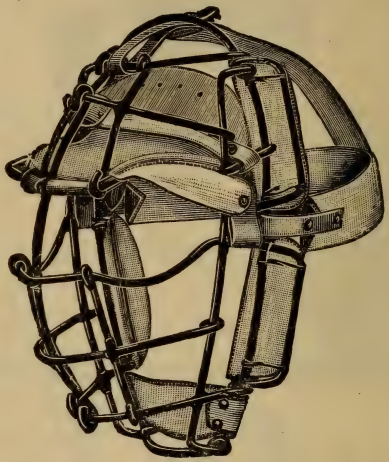
A simple, convenient and accurate device for the record of runs and outs. It is made of celluloid, and can be carried in any vest pocket. No. 1. . Each, 25c.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding
Sun Protecting Mask



THIS mask is used by practically all catchers on league, college and semi-professional teams. The patent sun-shade protects the eyes without obstructing the view. Mask is made throughout of finest steel wire, extra heavy black finish. Fitted with molded leather chin strap, hair filled pads and special elastic head band.

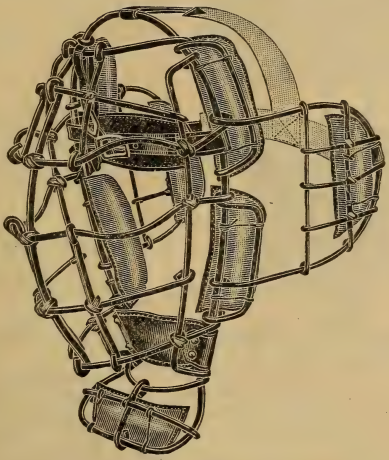
No. **4-0.** . Each, **$4.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPECIAL UMPIRES' MASK



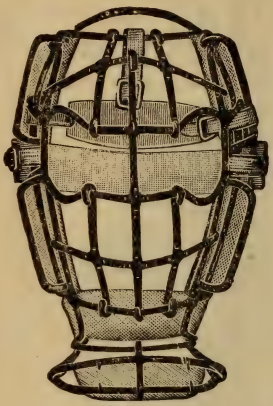
FOR umpires a mask has become an extremely necessary part of their equipment, but up to the present, no special style has been made for their use. This mask has the neck-protecting attachment and also a special ear protection, nicely padded, making it the safest mask to use, while at the same time it is no heavier in weight than the regular catchers' style.

No. **5-0.** . Each, **$5.00**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports. | *Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.*

Spalding Neck Protecting Mask



No. 3-0

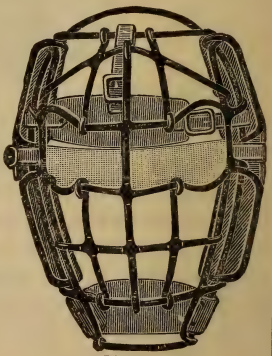
Careful players realize the value of the neck-protecting attachment with which this mask is fitted. The arrangement is made so as not to interfere in the slightest with free movements and it affords absolute protection to the neck. Finest steel wire, extra heavy and black finish to prevent reflection of light.

No. **3-0.**
Each, **$3.00**

Spalding Special League Mask

For the ordinary player there is no mask more suitable than our League style which is made on our special form, as approved by the best players in this country. Extra heavy and best annealed steel wire, black finish. Fittings of best quality throughout.

No. **2-0.**
Each, **$2.50**



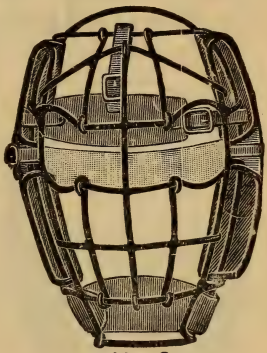
No. 2-0

Spalding Regulation League Mask

Made of heavy soft annealed steel wire. Well finished and reliable in every particular.

No. **0X.**
Black Enameled.
Each, **$2.00**

No. **0.**
Bright Wire.
Each, **$1.50**

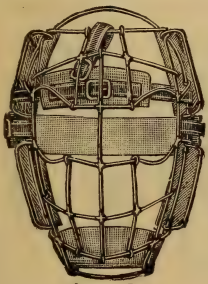


No. 0

Spalding Amateur Mask

Same size and general style as the League mask. Substantially made and warranted perfectly safe. Black enameled.

No. **A.** . Each, **$1.00**



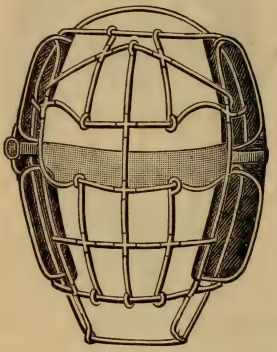
No. B

Spalding Boys' Amateur Mask

Exactly same quality as our No. A mask, only smaller in size. An absolutely safe mask for boys. Black enameled.

No. **B.**
Each, **$1.00**

Spalding Regulation Mask



No. L.

Made in same style as our Amateur mask, but without head or chin piece; bright wire. Warranted.

No. **L.**
Each, **75c.**

Spalding Youths' Mask

Well padded. No head or chin piece. Bright wire.

No. **C.**
Each, **50c.**

No. **D.**
Each, **25c.**



No. C



No. D

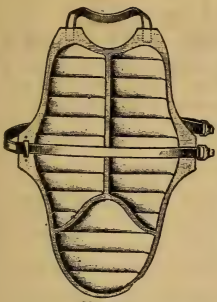
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

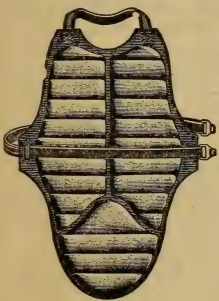
Spalding Inflated Body Protectors

Made of best rubber, inflated with air. When not in use can be rolled into a very small package after air is let out.



No. 3-0

No. **3-0.** Full protection; large size. Covering of special imported material, and in every particular the best protector made. Each, **$8.00**



No. 2-0

No. **2-0.** Full protection; large size. Best grade covering and a very durable protector. **$6.00**

No. **O.** League Catchers' Protector. Same in every particular as we have been supplying for years to most of the prominent League catchers. Each, **$5.00**

No. **1.** Amateur Catchers' Protector. Quality and design same as we have been furnishing for years past; full size. Each, **$4.00**

No. **M.** Interscholastic Catchers' Protector; full size and very well made. . . . Each, **$3.00**

No. **2.** Youths' Catchers' Protector; well made and good size. Each, **$2.50**



Nos. 0, 1 and M

WE were the first to introduce an inflated body protector, made under the Gray patent, and the method used then has been retained in the improved style, with the addition of a special break at the bottom, which makes it more pliable and convenient.

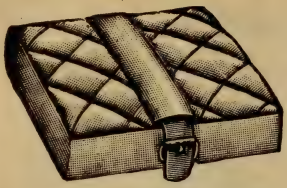


No. 2

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.



SPALDING BASE BALL BASES

Complete with straps and spikes. Three bases to a set.

League Club Bases, extra quality canvas, and quilted.

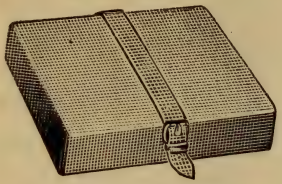
No. **0.** Per set, **$6.00**

Canvas Bases, well made, not quilted.

No. **1.** Per set, **$5.00**

Canvas Bases, ordinary quality,

No. **2.** Per set, **$3.50**



SPALDING RUBBER HOME PLATES

Made in accordance with National League regulations and of extra quality white rubber.

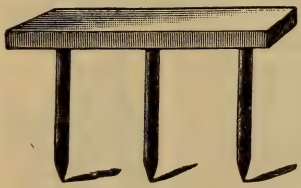
No. **1.** Complete with pins, Each, **$9.00**



COMPOSITION HOME PLATES

Very durable in quality and regulation size and shape.

No. **C.** Complete with pins, Each, **$5.00**



SPALDING PITCHERS' BOX PLATES

Made in accordance with National League regulations and of extra quality white rubber.

No. **3.** Complete with pins. Each, **$7.00**



SPALDING FOUL FLAGS

Made of bunting. 18 x 24 inches, any color; 1 letter stitched on each side. Complete with 7-foot spearhead staff,

Each, **$1.50**

SPALDING IMPROVED STEEL SHOE PLATES



No. 3-0



No. 4-0

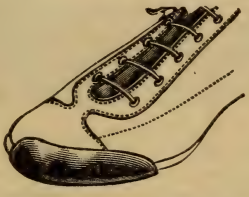


Nos. 0 and 1

		Pair
No. **3-O.**	Toe Plates, razor steel, sharpened.	**50c.**
No. **4-O.**	Heel Plates, razor steel, sharpened.	**50c.**
No. **O.**	Toe Plates, hardened steel, sharpened	**25c.**
No. **2-O.**	Heel Plates, hardened steel, sharpened.	**25c.**
No. **1.**	Toe Plates, good steel, sharpened.	**10c.**
No. **1H.**	Heel Plates, good steel, sharpened.	**10c.**

SPALDING PITCHERS' TOE PLATES

A thorough protection to the shoe and a most valuable assistant in pitching. Made for right or left shoe.



When ordering specify for which shoe required.

No. **A.**	Aluminum. . . .	Each, **25c.**
No. **B.**	Brass.	" **25c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING UNIFORM BAGS



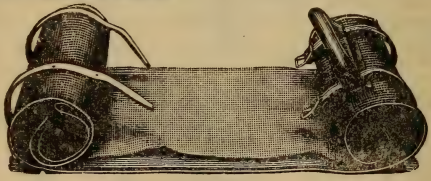
Combined Uniform and Bat Bag, in style similar to our regular uniform bags, but furnished with extra compartment to carry one bat, best canvas. No. **5.** . Each, **$3.50**



Individual Uniform Bag. Made of best quality brown canvas; two leather handles; strap-and-buckle fastenings. Will hold suit, shoes and other necessary articles.

No. **4.** . Each, **$2.50**

Lettering on any of above bags extra. Prices on application.



The convenient packing of uniforms in a manner which will not wrinkle and soil same, and to be easily carried, is an important item to every player. We have designed a roll or bag which answers all requirements. It is substantially made, very durable, and has separate compartment for shoes, etc.

No. **1.** Best canvas. . Each, **$3.00**
No. **2.** Fine bag leather. " **6.00**

Special Catalogue, showing all colors and qualities, will be mailed on application to any team, together with measurement blank and full instructions for measuring players for uniforms.

The Spalding Uniform No. 0

(Highest Grade Made)

Workmanship and material in this uniform is of the very highest quality throughout. Used exclusively by all league and professional clubs for years past is sufficient evidence of its quality and durability

COLORS

Red Stripe, Green Stripe Navy Blue Check, White Pearl Gray, Yale Gray Light Gray, Black, Green Maroon, Navy Blue, Brown and Cardinal

THE SPALDING
Uniform No. 0.
Complete, $15.00

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team. Per suit, **$12.50**

Spalding Shirt, any style.
Spalding Pants, any style.
Spalding Cap, any style.
Spalding Web Belt, leather lined
Spalding Stockings, No. 3-0.

No. 30 S Striped Stockings in stock colors furnished at No Extra Charge if desired. *Special Colors Extra*—with single suit, 50c. per pair; with order for entire team, 25c. per pair.

No Extra Charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves.

The University Uniform No. 1

In workmanship and quality of material our University Uniform No. 1 is equal to our No. 0 Uniform, but slightly lighter

COLORS

Same as No. 0 Uniform

THE UNIVERSITY
Uniform No. 1.
Complete, $12.50

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team. Per suit, **$10.00**

University Shirt, any style.
University Pants, any style.
University Cap, any style.
University Web Belt, or all leather.
University Stockings, No. 1R.

No. 1RS Striped Stockings in stock colors furnished at No Extra Charge if desired. *Special Colors Extra*—with single suit, 50c. per pair; with order for entire team, 25c. per pair.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Special Catalogue, showing all colors and qualities, will be mailed on application to any team, together with measurement blank and full instructions for measuring players for uniforms.

No Extra Charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves.

The ..... Interscholastic Uniform No. 2

Made of same grade of material as our higher priced uniforms, but of lighter weight. This is one of our most popular suits and will give the best of satisfaction. Can usually be worn two seasons.

COLORS
White, Pearl Gray Yale Gray, Light Gray Black, Green, Maroon Navy Blue, Brown and Cardinal

INTERSCHOLASTIC
Uniform No. 2.
Complete, $10.00

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team.
Per suit, **$8.00**

Interscholastic Shirt, any style.
Interscholastic Pants, any style
Interscholastic Cap, any style.
Interscholastic Web Belt.
Interscholastic Stock'gs, No.2R

No. 2RS Striped Stockings in stock colors furnished at No Extra Charge if desired.
Special Colors Extra—with single suit, 50c. per pair; with order for entire team, 25c. per pair.

The ..... Minor League Uniform No. M

We have supplied this uniform for the past two seasons to some of the more prominent of the Minor League teams on special order, and it has proven so popular and satisfactory that we decided this season to add it to our regular line. Well made of very durable material.

COLORS
Navy Blue, Pearl Gray Dark Gray, and White

MINOR LEAGUE
Uniform No. M.
Complete, $9.00

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team.
Per suit, **$7.50**

Minor League Shirt, any style,
Minor League Pants, any style.
Minor League Cap, plain, any style.
Minor League Leather Belt.
Stockings, No.1R

No. 1RS Striped Stockings

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Special Catalogue, showing all colors and qualities, will be mailed on application to any team, together with measurement blank and full instructions for measuring players for uniforms.

No Extra Charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves.

The ..... Club Special Uniform No. 3

Made of good quality flannel in a variety of very desirable patterns. Well finished and a most excellent outfit for amateur clubs.

COLORS
White, Blue Gray
Maroon, Navy Blue
Brown Gray

CLUB SPECIAL
Uniform No. 3.
Complete, $6.00

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team.
Per suit, **$5.00**

Club Special Shirt, any style.
Club Special Pants, any style.
Club Special Cap, any style.
Club Special Web Belt.
Club Special Stockings, No. 3R.

No. 3RS Striped Stockings in stock colors furnished at No Extra Charge if desired. *Special Colors Extra*—with single suit, 50c. per pair; with order for entire team, 25c. per pair.

The ..... Amateur Special Uniform No. 4

Made of good quality flannel, and compares favorably with uniforms of other makers quoted at a much higher price. Very popular with the younger base ball players.

COLORS
White, Light Gray
Blue Gray, Maroon
Navy Blue, Green

AMATEUR SPECIAL
Uniform No. 4.
Complete, $5.00

Net price to clubs ordering for Entire Team.
Per suit, **$4.00**

Amateur Special Shirt, any style
Amateur Special Pants, padded
Amateur Special Web Belt.
Amateur Special Cap, styles 21 and 5 only. [No. 4R.
Amateur Special Stockings,

No. 4RS Striped Stockings furnished, if desired, at No Extra Charge, but in stock colors only.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Special Catalogue, showing all colors and qualities, will be mailed on application to any team, together with measurement blank and full instructions for measuring players for uniforms.

No Extra Charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves.

No Larger Sizes than 30-inch waist and 34-inch chest furnished in this uniform.

The ..... Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5

This uniform is made expressly for clubs composed of boys and youths and will stand the hardest kind of wear.

COLORS
Maroon, Green
Blue Gray, Brown Mix

SPALDING JUNIOR
Uniform No. 5.
Complete, $4.00

Net price to clubs ordering Nine or more Uniforms. Per suit, **$3.00**

Spalding Junior Shirt, any style
Spalding Junior Pants, padded.
Spalding Junior Cap, styles 21 and 5 only.
Spalding Junior Belt.
Spalding Junior Stockings.

No. 4RS Striped Stockings furnished, if desired, at No Extra Charge, but in stock colors only.

The ..... Spalding Youths' Uniform No. 6

Very well made of good quality Gray material.

SPALDING YOUTHS'
Uniform No. 6.
Complete, **$1.00**

Spalding Youths' Shirt, button front, with one felt letter only.
Spalding Youths' Pants, padded
Spalding Youths' Cap, style 21.
Spalding Youths' Belt.
Spalding Youths' Stockings.

No. 4RS Striped Stockings furnished, if desired, at No Extra Charge, but in stock colors only.

WE have on hand a special flannel, **Royal Purple,** dyed particularly for teams connected with the **Order of Elks.** While we do not recommend that this be made up solid color in suits, still it makes a beautiful combination as trimming on white flannel, and we are making these uniforms now in that way in our **Nos. 0, 1 and 2 qualities only.**



A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

SPALDING BASE BALL COATS



MADE of base ball flannel, trimmed with different colors on collar, cuffs and pockets. Large pearl buttons on front. Best of workmanship throughout. In ordering state color of material and trimming desired. Special catalogue showing all colors and qualities; also special measurement blanks furnished on application. No extra charge for one felt letter on each sleeve.

No. **O.** Double breasted coat. . . . Each, **$10.50**

To clubs purchasing with uniforms or nine or more coats at one time. . . . . Each, **9.50**

No. **1.** Double breasted coat. . . . Each, **10.00**

To clubs purchasing with uniforms or nine or more coats at one time. . . . . Each, **9.00**

No. **2.** Double breasted coat. . . . Each, **8.50**

To clubs purchasing with uniforms or nine or more coats at one time. . . . . Each, **7.50**

No. **M.** Double breasted coat. . . . Each, **8.25**

To clubs purchasing with uniforms or nine or more coats at one time. . . . . Each, **7.50**

SPALDING VEST SWEATER



VERY POPULAR WITH BASE BALL PLAYERS

BEST quality worsted, heavy weight, pearl buttons. Made up in gray or white only. Special trimmed edging and cuffs in stock colors supplied at no extra charge.

No. **VG.** . Each, **$6.00**

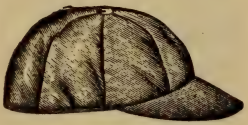
SPALDING BASE BALL CAPS



No. 5



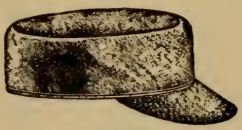
No. 23



No. 25



No. 17



No. 21



No. 15

No. 5—CHICAGO STYLE. Made in 0 and 1st qualities with pliable stitched visor and ventilated crown, without lining and with a piece of perspiration proof material inserted inside sweatband. Supplied in 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th qualities, but with plain visor and without ventilated crown and perspiration proof band.

No. 23—UNIVERSITY STYLE. Made in 0 and 1st qualities with pliable stitched visor and ventilated crown, without lining and with a piece of perspiration proof material inserted inside sweatband. Supplied in 2d, 3d and 4th qualities, but without plain visor and without ventilated crown and perspiration proof band.

No. 25—BOSTON STYLE. Made in 0, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th qualities.

No. 15—PHILADELPHIA STYLE. Stitched visor. Made in 0 and 1st qualities with ventilated crown, without lining and with a piece of perspiration proof material inserted inside sweatband. Supplied in 2d, 3d and 4th qualities, but without ventilated crown and perspiration proof band.

No. 17—BROOKLYN STYLE. Made in 0 and 1st qualities with pliable stitched visor and ventilated crown, without lining and with a piece of perspiration proof material inserted inside sweatband. Supplied also in 2d, 3d and 4th qualities, but with plain visor and without ventilated crown and perspiration proof band.

No. 21—COLLEGE STYLE. Made in all qualities.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE

SPALDING BASE BALL CAPS

CAPS with the Spalding Trade-Mark have always been distinctive for good workmanship and durable material. Several improvements, making for comfort particularly, which we have included in the two best grades, we know will be welcomed by players who appreciate the really good points of a first-class article. In ordering caps be sure to state style number or name, size, quality and color. Colors in each quality are the same as the corresponding quality of base ball uniforms.

O Quality—Red Stripe, Green Stripe, Navy Blue Check, White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal. . . . Each, **$1.25**

1st Quality—Colors same as 0 quality. Each, **$1.10**

2d Quality—White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal. . . . Each, **$1.00**

3d Quality—White, Blue Gray, Maroon, Navy Blue, Brown, Gray. . . . . Each, **75c.**

4th Quality—White, Light Gray, Blue Gray, Maroon, Navy Blue and Green. . . Each, **50c.**

5th Quality—Maroon, Green, Blue, Gray, Brown Mix. . . . . Each, **25c.**

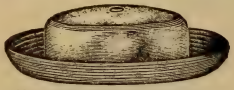
Cuts of Nos. 5, 23, 15 and 17 style caps show how we are now making these in our No. 0 and No. 1 qualities with pliable stitched visor and ventilated crown, without lining and with a piece of perspiration proof material inserted inside sweatband. In other qualities visor is left plain and ventilated crown and perspiration proof is not supplied. Style No. 15 is furnished with stitched visor in all qualities specified.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE

FOR years we have supplied the students of most of the colleges and preparatory schools with class and fraternity caps and hats, made according to Spalding ideas—distinctive in design and finish. Through school and college our hats and caps have been the distinctive mark of their standing, the embroidered insignia of society or class, placing the wearer in his proper station.



University Hat—Round Crown

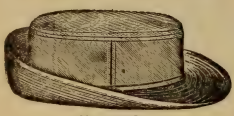


University Hat—Square Crown

SPALDING UNIVERSITY HATS

No. **202.** Round Crown, in Gray, White, Maroon, Black, Navy Blue; plain brim or brim bound with different color.....Each, **$1.25**

No. **202S.** Square Crown, in Gray, White, Maroon, Black, Navy Blue; plain brim or brim bound with different color. Each, **$1.50**



No. 203S

No. **203.** Plain white duck, round crown only.....Each, **50c.**

No. **203S.** White duck, square crown, turned brim...Each, **50c.**



University Cap—2-inch Visor

SPALDING UNIVERSITY CAPS

In Black, Navy Blue, Maroon, Gray; either 1-inch, 2-inch or 3-inch visor.

No. **1** Quality.....Each, **$1.00**
No. **2** Quality..... " **.90**
No. **3** Quality..... " **.70**



University Cap—3-inch Visor



English Class Cap

ENGLISH CLASS CAP

No. **60.** Navy Blue or Black Serge; 1-in. or 1½ in. visor..Each, **$1.25**

No. **70.** Navy Blue or Black cloth. Each, **$1.50**

No. **80.** Fine Flannel, in Black, Navy Blue and Maroon....**$1.00**



Henley Cap

HENLEY CAP

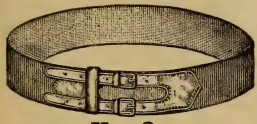
No. **90.** Fine Flannel, in Black, Navy Blue and Maroon....**$1.25**



No. 3-0



No. 2-0



No. 2



No. 47



No. 23



No. 4

SPALDING WORSTED WEB BELTS

Colors: Red, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Brown, Black, White, Maroon, Old Gold.

No. **3-0.** Special League Belt, 2½ in. wide, leather lined, large nickel-plated buckle. Each, **$1.00**

No. **2-0.** 2½ inches wide, large nickel-plated buckle. **60c.**

No. **2.** 2½ in. wide, double strap, leather covered buckles. **50c.**

No. **47.** 2½ in. wide, leather covered buckle. Each, **50c.**

SPALDING COTTON WEB BELTS

Colors: Red, White, Royal Blue, Maroon, Navy Blue.

No. **23.** 2½ in. wide, double strap, nickel buckle. Each, **35c.**

No. **4.** 2½ in. wide, metal buckle. **25c.**

No. **5.** Cotton Belt. Each, **10c.**

Spalding Stockings



No. 3-0.

OUR "Highest Quality" Stockings are superior to anything ever offered for athletic wear and combine all the essentials of a perfect stocking. They are best quality worsted, have white mercerized feet, are heavy ribbed, full fashioned, hug the leg closely but comfortably, and are very durable. The weaving is of an exclusive and unusually handsome design.

No. **3-0.** Plain colors, best quality worsted, mercerized feet. . Per pair, **$1.50**

Colors: Black, Navy and Maroon. Other colors are to order only. Prices on application.

No. **30S.** Alternate striped, best quality worsted, mercerized feet, made to order only; any color. . Per pair, **$1.75**

No. **30C.** Calf with one stripe 4 in. wide, best quality worsted, mercerized feet, made to order only; any color. Per pair, **$1.75**

Plain Colors

No. **1R.** Heavy weight, white cotton feet, good quality worsted. Per pair, **$1.00**

No. **2R.** Medium weight, all wool, white cotton feet. . . Per pair, **80c.**

No. **3R.** Good weight, wool legs and white cotton feet. . . Per pair, **60c.**

No. **4R.** Cotton. . . Per pair, **25c.**

Colors: Black, Navy, Maroon, Royal Blue, Scarlet.

Spalding Stockings

Striped Ribbed Stockings

Colors: Black and Scarlet, Navy and Red, Black and Orange, Maroon and White, Royal Blue and White. Navy and White. Other colors to order only. Prices on application.

Striped 2-inch Alternate

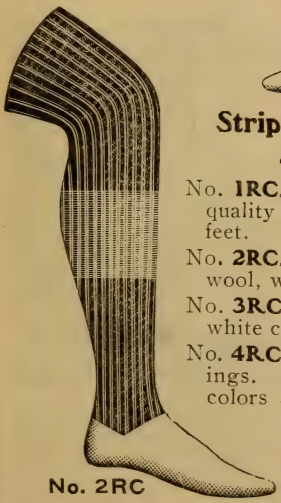
No. **1RS.** Heavy weight, good quality worsted, white cotton feet. . Per pair, **$1.10**

No. **2RS.** Medium weight, all wool, white cotton feet. Pair, **90c.**

No. **3RS.** Good weight, all wool, white cotton feet . **70c.**



No. 1RS



No. 2RC

Stripe 4 inches wide around calf

No. **1RC.** Heavy weight, good quality worsted, white cotton feet. . Pair, **$1.10**

No. **2RC.** Medium weight, all wool, white cotton feet. **90c.**

No. **3RC.** Good weight, all wool, white cotton feet. Pair, **70c.**

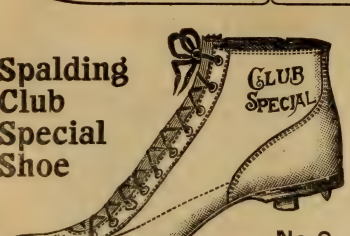
No. **4RC.** Striped cotton stockings. Same combinations of colors as above, but made only with one 4-inch stripe of second color mentioned around calf of leg. . Pair, **35c.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Spalding Club Special Shoe

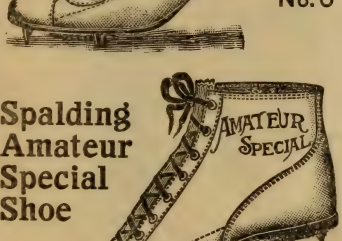


No. 0

No. **0.** Made of carefully selected satin calfskin, machine sewed, very substantially constructed, and a first-class shoe in every particular. Steel plates riveted to heel and sole,

Per pair, **$5.00**

Spalding Amateur Special Shoe

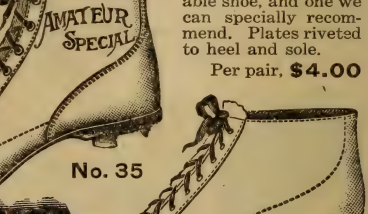


No. 35

No. **35.** Made of good quality calfskin, machine sewed; a serviceable and durable shoe, and one we can specially recommend. Plates riveted to heel and sole.

Per pair, **$4.00**

Spalding Junior Shoe



No. 37

No. **37.** A leather shoe, complete with plates. Made on regular base ball shoe last and an excellent shoe for junior teams. . . . . Per pair, **$2.50**



Hatfield Base Ball Shoe Plate Protector

(*Patented*)

No. **K.** A great thing for base ball players who cannot conveniently change their shoes at the grounds. The protectors are put on in a moment and will not come loose. No trouble about damaging hotel floors when these protectors are worn, as they are mado of sole leather. Special elastic centre, adjusting to any size shoe. . . . . Per pair, **$1.50**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

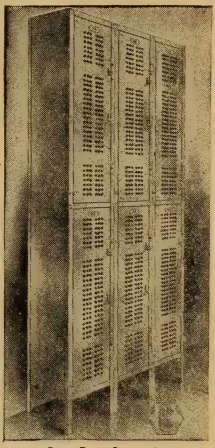
Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

Durand-Steel Lockers

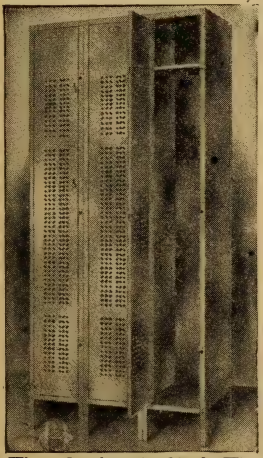
WOODEN LOCKERS are objectionable because they attract vermin, absorb odors, can be easily broken into, and are dangerous on account of fire. Lockers made from wire mesh or expanded metal afford little security, as they can be easily entered with wire cutters. Clothes placed in them become covered with dust and the lockers themselves present a poor appearance, resembling animal cages.

Durand-Steel Lockers are made of high-grade steel plates, and are finished with gloss-black Furnace baked Japan (400°), comparable to that used on hospital ware, which will never flake off nor require refinishing, as do paints and enamels.

Durand-Steel Lockers are usually built with doors perforated full length in panel design, with sides and backs solid. This prevents clothes in one locker from coming in contact with wet garments in adjoining lockers, while plenty of ventilation is secured by having the door perforated its entire length, but if the purchaser prefers we perforate the backs also.



Six Lockers in Double Tier



Three Lockers in Single Tier

The cost of Durand-Steel Lockers is no more than that of first-class wooden lockers, and they last as long as the building, are sanitary, secure, and in addition, are fireproof

We are handling lockers as a special contract business, and shipment will in every case be made direct from the factory in Chicago. If you will let us know the number of lockers, size, and arrangement, we shall be glad to take up through correspondence the matter of prices.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

The Sporting News

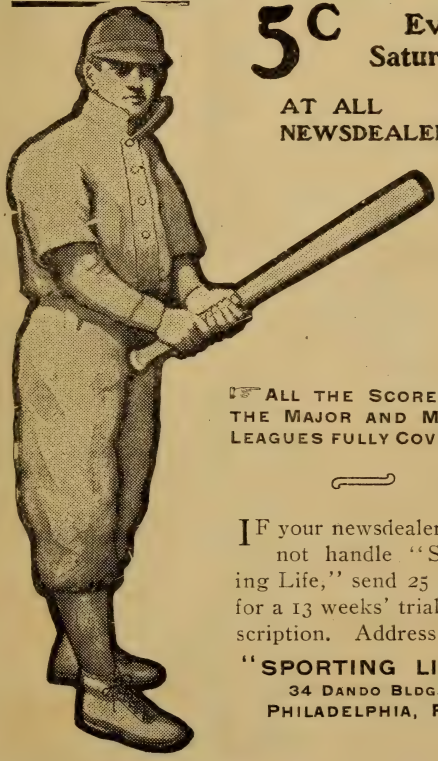
only
real
base
ball
paper.
No
side
lines.
Copy
free on
request.

The Sporting News Publishing Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTING LIFE

"The Paper That Made Base Ball Popular"



5C Every Saturday

AT ALL NEWSDEALERS

☞ ALL THE SCORES OF THE MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES FULLY COVERED

IF your newsdealer does not handle "Sporting Life," send 25 cents for a 13 weeks' trial subscription. Address

"SPORTING LIFE"
34 DANDO BLDG.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THIS OFFER ONLY HOLDS GOOD DURING THE BASE BALL SEASON OF 1907.

THE FOLLOWING INDEX FROM SPALDING'S LATEST CATALOGUES WILL GIVE AN IDEA OF THE GREAT VARIETY OF ATHLETIC GOODS MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY A. G. SPALDING & BROS. : : : :

	Page
Abdomen Protector	31, 72
Archery Goods	78, 79
Athletic Paraphernalia	82
Badminton	69
Bags, Bat	21
Bags, Bathing Suit	32
Bags, Caddy	66, 67
Bags, Striking	102, 103
Bags, Uniform	21
Balls, Base	4-7
Balls, Basket	84, 85
Balls, Croquet	76
Balls, Foot	70, 71
Balls, Hand	94
Balls, Field Hockey	74
Balls, Indoor Base	92
Balls, Golf	64, 65, 69
Balls, Lacrosse	88
Balls, Medicine	114
Balls, Polo	89
Balls, Tennis	48, 49
Balls, Squash	56
Balls, Volley	94
Balls, Water Polo	94
Bandages, Elastic	30
Bars, Ash	111
Bar Stalls	115
Bars, Doorway	118
Bases, Base Ball	20
Bases, Indoor	92
Basket Ball Wear	86, 87
Bats, Base Ball	8-10
Bats, Indoor	92
Bat Bags, Base Ball	21
Bathing Suits	32-33
Belts	25, 72
Bladders	71, 85, 103
Bows, Archery	78, 79
Caddy Bags	66, 67
Caps, Base Ball	26
Caps, University	27
Centre Forks, Iron	54
Centre Straps, Canvas	54
Chest Weights	106, 107
Circle, 7-ft	82
Clock Golf	69
Coats, Base Ball	24
Corks, Running	35
Covers, Racket	54
Cricket Goods	57
Croquet Goods	76
Discus, Olympic	81
Disks, Striking Bag	104, 105
Dumb Bells	110, 111
Elastic Bandages	30
Emblems	26
Equestrian Polo	75
Exercisers, Home	120
Exercisers, Whitely	120
Fencing Goods	95-98
Field Hockey Sticks	74
Flags, College	83
Foot Balls	70-71
Foul Flags	20
Gloves, Base Ball	16, 17
Gloves, Boxing	99-101
Gloves, Fencing	97
Gloves, Foot Ball	31
Gloves, Golf	67
Glove for Striking Bag	103
Goals, Basket Ball	85
Goals, Field Hockey	74
Goals, Foot Ball	71
Goals, Lacrosse	88
Goals, Polo	89
Golf Clubs	58, 63
Golf Goods	58-69
Grips, Athletic	35
Guy Ropes and Pegs	53
Gymnasium, Outdoor	121
Hammers, Athletic	80
Handle Covers, Rubber	54
Hats, University	27
Home Gymnasium	116
Horizontal Bars	118, 119
Hurdles, Safety	82
Hob Nails	41, 67
Horns, Umpires'	82
Indian Clubs	110, 111
Indoor Base Ball	92
Inflaters, Striking Bag	103
Jackets, Swimming	32
Jerseys	38
Knee Tights	37
Knickerbockers	37, 73
Lacrosse	88
Lanes for Sprints	82
Lawn Bowls	77
Lockers	124
Markers, Tennis	55
Masks, Base Ball	18
Masks, Fencing	98
Mattresses	118
Medicine Balls	114
Megaphones	83
Mitts, Base Ball	11-15
Mitts, Striking Bag	103
Nets, Tennis	50, 51
Numbers, Competitors'	35

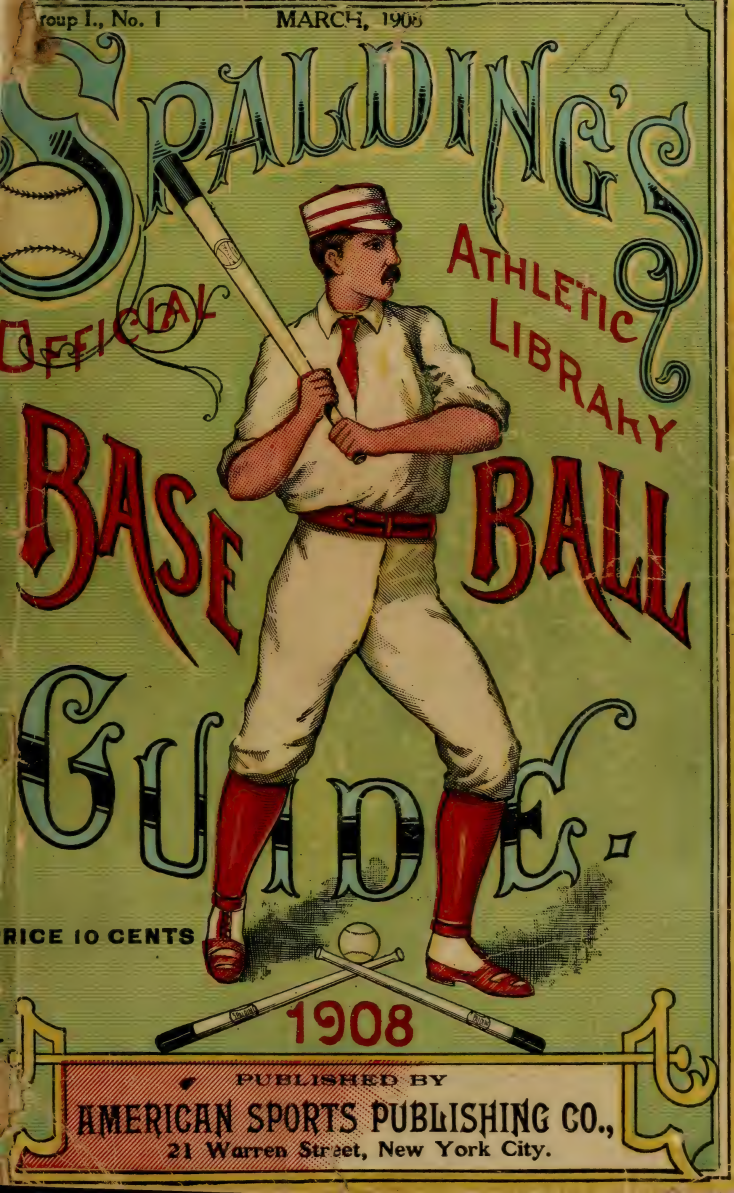
roup I., No. 1 MARCH, 1908

SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC LIBRARY

OFFICIAL

BASE BALL GUIDE



PRICE 10 CENTS

1908

PUBLISHED BY
AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING CO.,
21 Warren Street, New York City.



A.G. SPALDING & BROS.

MAINTAIN THEIR OWN HOUSES
FOR DISTRIBUTING THE

SPALDING

COMPLETE LINE OF

ATHLETIC GOODS

IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES



NEW YORK
Downtown—
124-128 Nassau St.
Uptown—
29-33 West 42d St.

BOSTON, MASS.
73 Federal Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
1013 Filbert Street

BALTIMORE, MD.
208 East Baltimore St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
709 14th Street, N. W.
(Colorado Building)

PITTSBURG, PA.
439 Wood Street

BUFFALO, N. Y.
611 Main Street

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
University Block

MONTREAL, CANADA
443 St. James Street

CHICAGO
147-149 Wabash Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
710 Pine Street

CINCINNATI, O.
27 East Fifth Street
Fountain Square

CLEVELAND, O.
741 Euclid Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.
254 Woodward Avenue

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
39 Sixth Street, South

KANSAS CITY, MO.
1111 Walnut Street

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
140 Carondelet Street

DENVER, COL.
1616 Arapahoe Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
134 Geary Street

LONDON, ENGLAND
53, 54, 55, Fetter Lane, E. C. } Two Stores { West End Branch 29, Haymarket, S.W.

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTED TO A. G. SPALDING & BROS., AT ANY OF THE ABOVE ADDRESSES, WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.



THE SPALDING TRADE MARK IS REGISTERED IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, ALSO IN 27 FOREIGN COUNTRIES. INFRINGERS ARE WARNED.

THE FOUNDATION OF THE SPALDING BUSINES

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Spalding's Athletic Library is the leading library series of its kind published in the world; in fact, it has no imitators, let alone equals. It occupies a field that it has created for itself.

The Library was established in the year 1892, and it is conceded by all authorities that Spalding's Athletic Library has been an important factor in the advancement of amateur sport in America.

The millions that read the Library during the year will attest to its value. A glance at its index will disclose the remarkable field that it covers. It is immaterial what the pastime may be, you will find in Spalding's Athletic Library a reference to it, either in a book devoted exclusively to that particular game or in some of the books that cover many sports.

It has been the aim of the editors to make the books *Official*, and they *are* recognized as such, all the important governing bodies in America granting to the publishers of Spalding's Athletic Library the exclusive right to publish their official books and official rules.

The best authorities in each particular line of sport or physical culture, the men best qualified to write intelligently on their respective subjects, are selected to edit books and, as a result, there is not another series in the world that is as authoritative as Spalding's Athletic Library.

No matter what new game or form of sport be conceived or advanced, it is invariably the aim of the publishers to have a book on that sport. In that way Spalding's Athletic Library is in the field at the beginning of the sport, follows it year in and year out, and there can be no doubt whatever that the present popularity of athletic sports can attribute the same to the "backing" it has received from Spalding's Athletic Library.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN.

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Giving the Titles of all Spalding Athletic Library Books now in Print, grouped for ready reference

SPALDING OFFICIAL ANNUALS

No. 1 Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide
No. 1A Spalding's Official Base Ball Record
No. 2 Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide
No. 2A Spalding's Official Soccer Foot Ball Guide
No. 3 Spalding's Official Cricket Guide
No. 4 Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual
No. 5 Spalding's Official Golf Guide
No. 6 Spalding's Official Ice Hockey Guide
No. 7 Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide
No. 8 Spalding's Official Bowling Guide
No. 9 Spalding's Official Indoor Base Ball Guide
No. 10 Spalding's Official Roller Polo Guide
No. 12 Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac

Group I. Base Ball

No. 1 *Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.*
No. 202 How to Play Base Ball.
No 223 How to Bat.
No. 232 How to Run Bases.
No. 230 How to Pitch.
No. 229 How to Catch.
No. 225 How to Play First Base.
No. 226 How to Play Second Base.
No. 227 How to Play Third Base.
No. 228 How to Play Shortstop.
No. 224 How to Play the Outfield.
No. 231 How to Organize a Base Ball Club. [League.
How to Organize a Base Ball
How to Manage a Base Ball Club.
How to Train a Base Ball Team
How to Captain a Base Ball
How to Umpire a Game. [Team
Technical Base Ball Terms.
No. 219 Ready Reckoner of Base Ball Percentages.

BASE BALL AUXILIARIES

No. 1A Official Base Ball Record.
No. 309 Minor League Base Ball Guide
No. 310 Official Book National League of Prof. Base Ball Clubs.

Group II. Foot Ball

No. 2 *Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide.*
No. 300 How to Play Foot Ball.
No. 2A *Spalding's Official Soccer Foot Ball Guide*
No. 286 How to Play Soccer.

FOOT BALL AUXILIARIES

No. 303 Spalding's Official Canadian Foot Ball Guide.

Group III. Cricket

No. 3 *Spalding's Official Cricket Guide*
No. 277 Cricket and How to Play It.

Group IV. Lawn Tennis

No. 4 *Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual.*
No. 157 How to Play Lawn Tennis.
No. 279 Strokes and Science of Lawn Tennis.

Group V. Golf

No. 5 *Spalding's Official Golf Guide*
No. 276 How to Play Golf.

Group VI. Hockey

No. 6 *Spalding's Official Ice Hockey Guide.*
No. 304 How to Play Ice Hockey.
No. 154 Field Hockey.
No. 188 Lawn Hockey. Parlor Hockey. Garden Hockey.
No. 180 Ring Hockey.

HOCKEY AUXILIARY

No. 256 Official Handbook Ontario Hockey Association.

Group VII. Basket Ball

No. 7 *Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide.*
No. 193 How to Play Basket Ball.
No. 260 Basket Ball Guide for Women.

BASKET BALL AUXILIARY

No. 299 Official Collegiate Basket Ball Handbook.

Any of the Above Books Mailed Postpaid Upon Receipt of 10 Cents

SPALDING ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Group VIII. Bowling

No. 8 *Spalding's Official Bowling Guide.*

Group IX. Indoor Base Ball

No. 9 *Spalding's Official Indoor Base Ball Guide.*

Group X. Polo

No. 10 *Spalding's Official Roller Polo Guide.*
No. 129 Water Polo.
No. 199 Equestrian Polo.

Group XI. Miscellaneous Games

No. 201 Lacrosse.
No. 297 Official Handbook U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.
No. 248 Archery.
No. 138 Croquet.
No. 271 Roque.
No. 194 Racquets. Squash-Racquets. Court Tennis.
No. 13 Hand Ball.
No. 167 Quoits.
No. 170 Push Ball.
No. 14 Curling.
No. 207 Lawn Bowls.
No. 188 Lawn Games.
No. 189 Children's Games.

Group XII. Athletics

No. 12 *Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac.*
No. 27 College Athletics.
No. 182 All Around Athletics.
No. 156 Athletes' Guide.
No. 87 Athletic Primer.
No. 273 Olympic Games at Athens, 1906
No. 252 How to Sprint.
No. 255 How to Run 100 Yards.
No. 174 Distance and Cross Country Running.
No. 259 How to Become a Weight Thrower.
No. 55 Official Sporting Rules.
No. 246 Athletic Training for Schoolboys.

ATHLETIC AUXILIARIES

No. 295 Amateur Athletic Union Official Handbook.
No. 292 Intercollegiate Official Handbook.
No. 302 Y. M. C. A. Official Handbook.
No. 301 Public Schools Athletic League Official Handbook.
No. 298 Intercollegiate Cross Country Association Handbook.

Group XIII. Athletic Accomplishments

No. 177 How to Swim.
No. 296 Speed Swimming.
No. 128 How to Row.
No. 209 How to Become a Skater.
No. 178 How to Train for Bicycling.
No. 23 Canoeing.
No. 282 Roller Skating Guide.

Group XIV. Manly Sports

No. 18 Fencing. (By Breck.)
No. 162 Boxing.
No. 165 Fencing. (By Senac.)
No. 140 Wrestling.
No. 236 How to Wrestle.
No. 102 Ground Tumbling.
No. 233 Jiu Jitsu.
No. 166 How to Swing Indian Clubs.
No. 200 Dumb Bell Exercises.
No. 143 Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells.
No. 262 Medicine Ball Exercises.
No. 29 Pulley Weight Exercises.
No. 191 How to Punch the Bag.
No. 289 Tumbling for Amateurs.

Group XV. Gymnastics

No. 104 Grading of Gymnastic Exercises.
No. 214 Graded Calisthenics and Dumb Bell Drills.
No. 254 Barnjum Bar Bell Drill.
No. 158 Indoor and Outdoor Gymnastic Games.
No. 124 How to Become a Gymnast.
No. 287 Fancy Dumb Bell and Marching Drills.

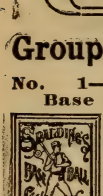
Group XVI. Physical Culture

No. 161 Ten Minutes' Exercise for Busy Men.
No. 208 Physical Education and Hygiene.
No. 149 Scientific Physical Training and Care of the Body.
No. 142 Physical Training Simplified.
No. 185 Hints on Health.
No. 213 285 Health Answers.
No. 238 Muscle Building.
No. 234 School Tactics and Maze Running.
No. 261 Tensing Exercises.
No. 285 Health by Muscular Gymnastics.
No. 288 Indigestion Treated by Gymnastics.
No. 290 Get Well; Keep Well.

Any of the Above Books Mailed Postpaid Upon Receipt of 10 Cents

Group I. Base Ball

No. 1—Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.



The leading Base Ball annual of the country, and the official authority of the game. Edited by Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Base Ball." Contains the official playing rules, with an explanatory index of the rules compiled by Mr. A. G. Spalding; pictures of all the teams in the National, American and minor leagues; reviews of the season; college Base Ball, and a great deal of interesting information. Price 10 cents.

No. 202—How to Play Base Ball.

Edited by Tim Murnane. New and revised edition. Illustrated with pictures showing how all the various curves and drops are thrown and portraits of leading players. Price 10 cents.

No. 223—How to Bat.

There is no better way of becoming a proficient batter than by reading this book and practising the directions given. Numerous illustrations. Price 10 cents.

No. 232—How to Run the Bases.

This book gives clear and concise directions for excelling as a base runner; tells when to run and when not to do so; how and when to slide; team work on the bases; in fact, every point of the game is thoroughly explained. Illustrated with pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.

No. 230—How to Pitch.

A new, up-to-date book. Its contents are the practical teaching of men who have reached the top as pitchers, and who know how to impart a knowledge of their art. All the big leagues' pitchers are shown. Price 10 cents.

No. 229—How to Catch.

Every boy who has hopes of being a clever catcher should read how well-known players cover their position. Pictures of all the noted catchers in the big leagues. Price 10 cents.

No. 225—How to Play First Base.

No boy who plays the initial sack can afford to overlook the points and hints contained in this book. Illustrated with full-page pictures of all the prominent first basemen. Price 10 cents.

No. 226—How to Play Second Base.

The ideas of the best second basemen have been incorporated in this book for the especial benefit of boys who want to know the fine points of play at this point of the diamond. Everything a player should know is clearly set forth. Illustrated with full-page pictures. Price 10 cents.

No. 227—How to Play Third Base.

Third base is, in some respects, the most important of the infield. No major league team has ever won a pennant without a great third baseman. Any boy will surely increase his chances of success by a careful reading of this book. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 228—How to Play Shortstop.

Shortstop is one of the hardest positions on the infield to fill, and quick thought and quick action are necessary for a player who expects to make good as a shortstop. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 224—How to Play the Outfield.

There are just as many tricks to be learned, before a player can be a competent fielder, as there are in any other position on a nine, and this book explains them all. Price 10 cents.

No. 231—How to Coach; How to Captain a Team; How to Manage a Team; How to Umpire; How to Organize a League; Technical Terms of Base Ball.

A useful guide to all who are interested in the above subjects. Price 10 cents.

No. 219—Ready Reckoner of Base Ball Percentages.

To supply a demand for a book which would show the percentage of clubs without recourse to the ardous work of figuring, the publishers have had these tables compiled by an expert. Price 10 cents.

BASE BALL AUXILIARIES.

No. 1A — Spalding's Official Base Ball Record.

Something new in Base Ball. Contains records of all kinds from the beginning of the National League and official averages of all professional organizations for the past season. Illustrated with pictures of leading players taken in action. Price 10 cents.

No. 309—Minor League Base Ball Guide.

The minors' own guide. Contains pictures of leading teams, schedules, report of annual meeting National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, special articles and official rules. Edited by President T. H. Murnane, of the New England League. Price 10 cents.

No. 310—Official Handbook of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs.

Contains the Constitution, By-Laws, Official Rules, Averages, and schedule of the National League for the current year, together with list of club officers and reports of the annual meetings of the League. Price 10 cents.

Group II. Foot Ball

No. 2—Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide.



Edited by Walter Camp. Contains the new rules, with diagram of field; All-America teams as selected by the leading authorities; reviews of the game from various sections of the country; scores; pictures. Price 10 cents.

No. 300—How to Play Foot Ball.

Edited by Walter Camp, of Yale. Everything that a beginner wants to know and many points that an expert will be glad to learn. Snapshots of leading teams and players in action, with comments by Walter Camp. Price 10 cents.

No. 2A—Spalding's Official Association Soccer Foot Ball Guide.



A complete and up-to-date guide to the "Soccer" game in the United States, containing instructions for playing the game, official rules, and interesting news from all parts of the country. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 286—How to Play Soccer.

How each position should be played, written by the best player in England in his respective position, and illustrated with full-page photographs of players in action. Price 10 cents.

FOOT BALL AUXILIARIES.

No. 303—Spalding's Official Canadian Foot Ball Guide.

Edited by Frank D. Woodworth, Secretary-Treasurer Ontario Rugby Foot Ball Union. The official book of the game in Canada. Price 10 cents.

Group III. Cricket

No. 3—Spalding's Official Cricket Guide.



The most complete year book of the game that has ever been published in America. Reports of special matches, official rules and pictures of all the leading teams. Price 10 cents.

No. 277—Cricket; and How to Play it.

By Prince Ranjitsinhji. The game described concisely and illustrated with full-page pictures posed especially for this book. Price 10 cents.

Group IV. Lawn Tennis

No. 4—Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual.



Contents include reports of all important tournaments; official ranking from 1885 to date; laws of lawn tennis; instructions for handicapping; decisions on doubtful points; management of tournaments; directory of clubs; laying out and keeping a court. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 157—How to Play Lawn Tennis.

A complete description of lawn tennis; a lesson for beginners and directions telling how to make the most important strokes. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 279—Strokes and Science of Lawn Tennis.

By P. A. Vaile, a leading authority on the game in Great Britain. Every stroke in the game is accurately illustrated and analyzed by the author. Price 10 cents.

Group V. Golf

No. 5—Spalding's Official Golf Guide.



Contains records of all important tournaments, articles on the game in various sections of the country, pictures of prominent players, official playing rules and general items of interest. Price 10 cents.

No. 276—How to Play Golf.

By James Braid and Harry Vardon, the world's two greatest players tell how they play the game, with numerous full-page pictures of them taken on the links. Price 10 cents.

Group VI. Hockey

No. 6—Spalding's Official Ice Hockey Guide.



The official year book of the game. Contains the official rules, pictures of leading teams and players, records, review of the season, reports from different sections of the United States and Canada. Price 10 cents.

No. 304—How to Play Ice Hockey.

Contains a description of the duties of each player. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 154—Field Hockey.

Prominent in the sports at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and other leading colleges. Price 10 cents.

No. 188—Lawn Hockey, Parlor Hockey, Garden Hockey.

Containing the rules for each game. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 180—Ring Hockey.

A new game for the gymnasium. Exciting as basket ball. Price 10 cents.

HOCKEY AUXILIARY.

No. 256—Official Handbook of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Contains the official rules of the Association, constitution, rules of competition, list of officers, and pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.

Group VII. Basket Ball

No. 7—Spalding's Official Basket Ball Guide.



Edited by George T. Hepbron. Contains the revised official rules, decisions on disputed points, records of prominent teams, reports on the game from various parts of the country. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 193—How to Play Basket Ball.

By G. T. Hepbron, editor of the Official Basket Ball Guide. Illustrated with scenes of action. Price 10 cents.

No. 260—Official Basket Ball Guide for Women.

Edited by Miss Senda Berenson, of Smith College. Contains the official playing rules and special articles on the game by prominent authorities. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

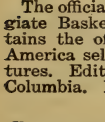
BASKET BALL AUXILIARY.

No. 299—Collegiate Basket Ball Handbook.

The official publication of the Collegiate Basket Ball Association. Contains the official rules, records, All-America selections, reviews, and pictures. Edited by H. A. Fisher, of Columbia. Price 10 cents.

Group VIII. Bowling

No. 8—Spalding's Official Bowling Guide.



The contents include: diagrams of effective deliveries; hints to beginners: how to score; official rules; spares, how they are made; rules for cocked hat, quintet, cocked hat and feather, battle game, etc. Price 10 cents.

Group IX. Indoor Base Ball

No. 9—Spalding's Official Indoor Base Ball Guide.



America's national game is now vieing with other indoor games as a winter pastime. This book contains the playing rules, pictures of leading teams, and interesting articles on the game by leading authorities on the subject. Price 10 cents.

Group X. Polo



No. 10—Spalding's Official Roller Polo Guide.

Edited by J. C. Morse. A full description of the game; official rules, records; pictures of prominent players. Price 10 cents

No. 129—Water Polo.

The contents of this book treat of every detail, the individual work of the players, the practice of the team, how to throw the ball, with illustrations and many valuable hints. Price 10 cents.

No. 199—Equestrian Polo.

Compiled by H. L. Fitzpatrick of the New York Sun. Illustrated with portraits of leading players, and contains most useful information for polo players. Price 10 cents.

Group XI. Miscellaneous Games

No. 201—Lacrosse.

Every position is thoroughly explained in a most simple and concise manner, rendering it the best manual of the game ever published. Illustrated with numerous snapshots of important plays. Price 10 cents.

No. 297—Official Handbook U. S. Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse League.

Contains the constitution, by-laws, playing rules, list of officers and records of the association. Price 10 cents.

No. 271—Spalding's Official Roque Guide.

The official publication of the National Roque Association of America. Contains a description of the courts and their construction, diagrams, illustrations, rules and valuable information. Price 10 cents.

No. 138—Spalding's Official Croquet Guide

Contains directions for playing, diagrams of important strokes, description of grounds, instructions for the beginner, terms used in the game, and the official playing rules. Price 10 cents.

No. 248—Archery.

A new and up-to-date book on this fascinating pastime. The several varieties of archery; instructions for shooting; how to select implements; how to score; and a great deal of interesting information. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 194—Racquets, Squash-Racquets and Court Tennis.

How to play each game is thoroughly explained, and all the difficult strokes shown by special photographs taken especially for this book. Contains the official rules for each game. Price 10 cents.

No. 167—Quoits.

Contains a description of the plays used by experts and the official rules. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 170—Push Ball.

This book contains the official rules and a sketch of the game; illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 13—How to Play Hand Ball.

By the world's champion, Michael Egan. Every play is thoroughly explained by text and diagram. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 14—Curling.

A short history of this famous Scottish pastime, with instructions for play, rules of the game, definitions of terms and diagrams of different shots. Price 10 cents.

No. 207—Bowling on the Green; or, Lawn Bowls.

How to construct a green; how to play the game, and the official rules of the Scottish Bowling Association. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 189—Children's Games.

These games are intended for use at recesses, and all but the team games have been adapted to large classes. Suitable for children from three to eight years, and include a great variety. Price 10 cents.

No. 188—Lawn Games.

Lawn Hockey, Garden Hockey, Hand Tennis, Tether Tennis; also Volley Ball, Parlor Hockey, Badminton, Basket Goal. Price 10 cents.

Group XII. Athletics

No. 12—Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac.



Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union. The only annual publication now issued that contains a complete list of amateur best-on-records; intercollegiate, English, swimming, interscholastic, Irish, Scotch, Swedish, Continental, South African, Australasian; numerous photos of individual athletes and leading athletic teams. Price 10 cents.

No. 27—College Athletics.

M. C. Murphy, the well-known athletic trainer, now with Pennsylvania, the author of this book, has written it especially for the schoolboy and college man, but it is invaluable for the athlete who wishes to excel in any branch of athletic sport; profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 182—All-Around Athletics.

Gives in full the method of scoring the All-Around Championship; how to train for the All-Around Championship. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 156—Athlete's Guide.

Full instructions for the beginner, telling how to sprint, hurdle, jump and throw weights, general hints on training; valuable advice to beginners and important A. A. U. rules and their explanations, while the pictures comprise many scenes of champions in action. Price 10 cents.

No. 273—The Olympic Games at Athens

A complete account of the Olympic Games of 1906, at Athens, the greatest International Athletic Contest ever held. Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, Special United States Commissioner to the Olympic Games. Price 10 cents.

No. 87—Athletic Primer.

Edited by J. E. Sullivan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union. Tells how to organize an athletic club, how to conduct an athletic meeting, and gives rules for the government of athletic meetings; contents also include directions for building a track and laying out athletic grounds, and a very instructive article on training; fully illustrated with pictures of leading athletes. Price 10 cents.

No. 252—How to Sprint.

A complete and detailed account of how to train for the short distances. Every athlete who aspires to be a sprinter can study this book to advantage and gain useful knowledge. Price 10 cents.

No. 255—How to Run 100 Yards.

By J. W. Morton, the noted British champion. Many of Mr. Morton's methods of training are novel to American athletes, but his success is the best tribute to their worth. Illustrated with photographs of Mr. Morton in action, taken especially for this book. Price 10 cents.

No. 174—Distance and Cross-Country Running.

By George Orton, the famous University of Pennsylvania runner. The quarter, half, mile, the longer distances, and cross-country running and steeplechasing, with instructions for training; pictures of leading athletes in action, with comments by the editor. Price 10 cents.

No. 259—Weight Throwing.

Probably no other man in the world has had the varied and long experience of James S. Mitchel, the author, in the weight throwing department of athletics. The book gives valuable information not only for the novice, but for the expert as well. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 246—Athletic Training for Schoolboys.

By Geo. W. Orton. Each event in the Intercollegiate programme is treated of separately, both as regards method of training and form. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 55—Official Sporting Rules.

Contains rules not found in other publications for the government of many sports; rules for wrestling, shuffleboard, snowshoeing, professional racing, pigeon shooting, dog racing, pistol and revolver shooting, British water polo rules, Rugby foot ball rules. Price 10 cents.

ATHLETIC AUXILIARIES.

No. 295—Official Handbook of the A.A.U.

The A. A. U. is the governing body of athletes in the United States of America, and all games must be held under its rules, which are exclusively published in this handbook, and a copy should be in the hands of every athlete and every club officer in America. Price 10 cents.

No. 292—Official Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. Handbook.

Contains constitution, by-laws, and laws of athletics; records from 1876 to date. Price 10 cents.

No. 302—Official Y.M.C.A. Handbook.

Contains the official rules governing all sports under the jurisdiction of the Y. M. C. A., official Y. M. C. A. scoring tables, pantathlon rules, pictures of leading Y. M. C. A. athletes. Price 10 cents.

No. 301—Official Handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League.

Contains the official rules that govern all the contests of the league, and constitution, by-laws and officers. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, superintendent of physical education in the New York public schools. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 298—Intercollegiate Cross Country Handbook.

Contains constitution and by-laws, list of officers, and records of the association. Price 10 cents.

Group XIII. Athletic Accomplishments

No. 177—How to Swim.

Will interest the expert as well as the novice; the illustrations were made from photographs especially posed, showing the swimmer in clear water; a valuable feature is the series of "land drill" exercises for the beginner. Price 10 cents.

No. 296—Speed Swimming.

By Champion C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club team, holder of numerous American records, and the best swimmer in America qualifie' to write on the subject. Any boy should be able to increase his speed in the water after reading Champion Daniels' instructions on the subject. Price 10 cents.

No. 128—How to Row.

By E. J. Giannini, of the New York Athletic Club, one of America's most famous amateur oarsmen and champions. Shows how to hold the oars, the finish of the stroke and other valuable information. Price 10 cents.

No. 23—Canoeing.

Paddling, sailing, cruising and racing canoes and their uses; with hints on rig and management; the choice of a canoe; sailing canoes, racing regulations; canoeing and camping. Fully illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 209—How to Become a Skater.

Contains advice for beginners; how to become a figure skater, showing how to do all the different tricks of the best figure skaters. Pictures of prominent skaters and numerous diagrams. Price 10 cents.

No. 282—Official Roller Skating Guide.

Directions for becoming a fancy and trick roller skater, and rules for roller skating. Pictures of prominent trick skaters in action. Price 10 cents.

No. 178—How to Train for Bicycling.

Gives methods of the best riders when training for long or short distance races; hints on training. Revised and up-to-date in every particular. Price 10 cents.

Group XIV. Manly Sports

No. 140—Wrestling.

Catch-as-catch-can style. Seventy illustrations of the different holds, photographed especially and so described that anybody can with little effort learn every one. Price 10 cents.

No. 18—Fencing.

By Dr. Edward Breck, of Boston, editor of the Swordsman, and a prominent amateur fencer. A book that has stood the test of time, and is universally acknowledged to be a standard work. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 162—Boxing Guide.

Contains over 70 pages of illustrations showing all the latest blows, posed especially for this book under the supervision of a well-known instructor of boxing, who makes a specialty of teaching and knows how to impart his knowledge. Price 10 cents.

No. 165—The Art of Fencing.

By Regis and Louis Senac, of New York, famous instructors and leading authorities on the subject. Gives in detail how every move should be made. Price 10 cents.

No. 236—How to Wrestle.

The most complete and up-to-date book on wrestling ever published. Edited by F. R. Toombs, and devoted principally to special poses and illustrations by George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion." Price 10 cents.

No. 102—Ground Tumbling.

Any boy, by reading this book and following the instructions, can become proficent. Price 10 cents.

No. 289—Tumbling for Amateurs.

Specially compiled for amateurs by Dr. James T. Gwathmey. Every variety of the pastime explained by text and pictures, over 100 different positions being shown. Price 10 cents.

No. 191—How to Punch the Bag.

The best treatise on bag punching that has ever been printed. Every variety of blow used in training is shown and explained, with a chapter on fancy bag punching by a well-known theatrical bag puncher. Price 10 cents,

No. 143—Indian Clubs and Dumb-Bells.

By America's amateur champion club swinger, J. H. Dougherty. It is clearly illustrated, by which any novice can become an expert. Price 10 cents.

No. 200—Dumb-Bells.

The best work on dumb-bells that has ever been offered. By Prof. G. Bojus, of New York. Contains 200 photographs. Should be in the hands of every teacher and pupil of physical culture, and is invaluable for home exercise. Price 10 cehts.

No. 262—Medicine Ball Exercises.

A series of plain and practical exercises with the medicine ball, suitable for boys and girls, business and professional men, in and out of gymnasium. Price 10 cents.

No. 29—Pulley Weight Exercises.

By Dr. Henry S. Anderson, instructor in heavy gymnastics Yale gymnasium. In conjunction with a chest machine anyone with this book can become perfectly developed. Price 10 cents.

No. 233—Jiu Jitsu.

Each move thoroughly explained and illustrated with numerous full-page pictures of Messrs. A. Minami and K. Koyama, two of the most famous exponents of the art of Jiu Jitsu, who posed especially for this book. Price 10 cents.

No. 166—How to Swing Indian Clubs.

By Prof. E. B. Warman. By following the directions carefully anyone can become an expert. Price 10 cents.

Group XV. Gymnastics

No. 104—The Grading of Gymnastic Exercises.

By G. M. Martin. A book that should be in the hands of every physical director of the Y. M. C. A., school, club, college, etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 214—Graded Calisthenics and Dumb-Bell Drills.

For years it has been the custom in most gymnasiums of memorizing a set drill, which was never varied. Consequently the beginner was given the same kind and amount as the older member. With a view to giving uniformity the present treatise is attempted. Price 10 cents.

No. 254—Barnjum Bar Bell Drill.

Edited by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Director Physical Training, University of Pennsylvania. Profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 158—Indoor and Outdoor Gymnastic Games.

A book that will prove valuable to indoor and outdoor gymnasiums, schools, outings and gatherings where there are a number to be amused. Price 10 cents.

No. 124—How to Become a Gymnast.

By Robert Stoll, of the New York A. C., the American champion on the flying rings from 1885 to 1892. Any boy can easily become proficient with a little practice. Price 10 cents.

No. 287—Fancy Dumb Bell and Marching Drills.

All concede that games and recreative exercises during the adolescent period are preferable to set drills and monotonous movements. These drills, while designed primarily for boys, can be used successfully with girls and men and women. Profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

Group XVI. Physical Culture

No. 161—Ten Minutes' Exercise for Busy Men.

By Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York Public Schools. A concise and complete course of physical education. Price 10 cents.

No. 208—Physical Education and Hygiene.

This is the fifth of the Physical Training series, by Prof. E. B. Warman (see Nos. 142, 149, 166, 185, 213, 261, 290). Price 10 cents.

No. 149—The Care of the Body.

A book that all who value health should read and follow its instructions. By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known lecturer and authority on physical culture. Price 10 cents.

No. 142—Physical Training Simplified.

By Prof. E. B. Warman. A complete, thorough and practical book where the whole man is considered—brain and body. Price 10 cents.

No. 185—Health Hints.

By Prof. E. B. Warman. Health influenced by insulation; health influenced by underwear; health influenced by color; exercise. Price 10 cents.

No. 213—285 Health Answers.

By Prof. E. B. Warman. Contents: ventilating a bedroom; ventilating a house; how to obtain pure air; bathing; salt water baths at home; a substitute for ice water; to cure insomnia, etc., etc. Price 10 cents.

No. 238—Muscle Building.

By Dr. L. H. Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York Public Schools. A complete treatise on the correct method of acquiring strength. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 234—School Tactics and Maze Running.

A series of drills for the use of schools. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York Public Schools. Price 10 cents.

No. 261—Tensing Exercises.

By Prof. E. B. Warman. The "Tensing" or "Resisting" system of muscular exercises is the most thorough, the most complete, the most satisfactory, and the most fascinating of systems. Price 10 cents.

No. 285—Health; by Muscular Gymnastics.

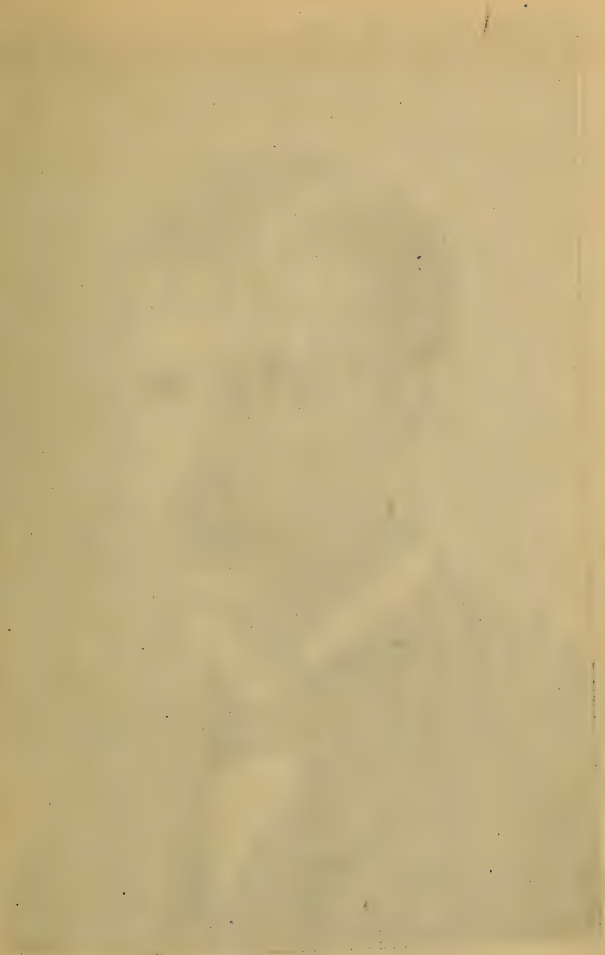
With hints on right living. By W. J. Cromie. If one will practice the exercises and observe the hints therein contained, he will be amply repaid for so doing. Price 10 cents.

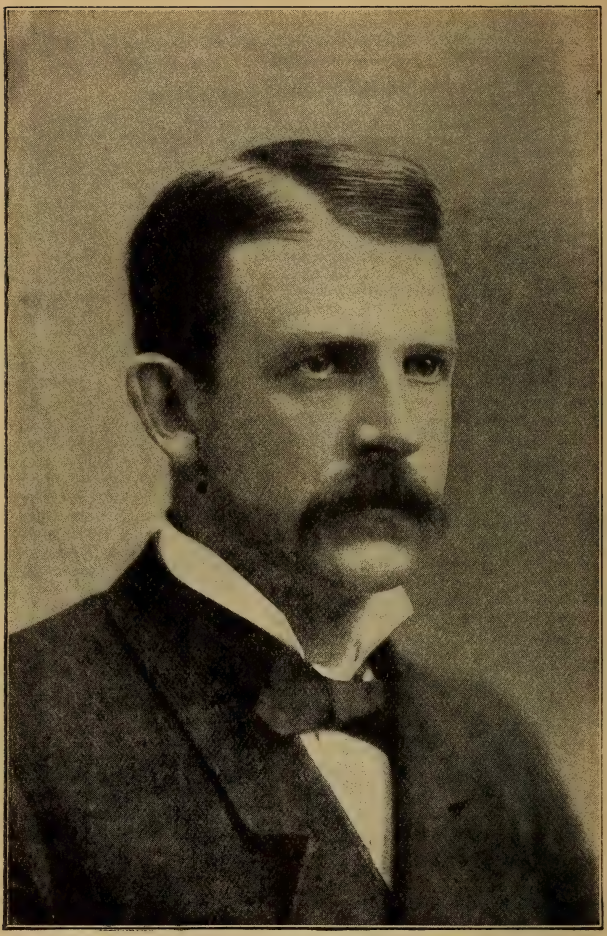
No. 288—Indigestion Treated by Gymnastics

By W. J. Cromie. If the hints therein contained are observed and the exercises faithfully performed great relief will be experienced. Price 10 cents.

No. 290—Get Well; Keep Well.

By Prof. E. B. Warman, author of a number of books in the Spalding Athletic Library on physical training. Price 10 cents.





A. G. SPALDING

FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN SAN FRANCISCO
IN NOVEMBER, 1879

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY
Group I. No. 1

Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

1908

Edited by Henry Chadwick

AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING COMPANY
21 Warren Street, New York

Copyright, 1908
by
American Sports Publishing Company
New York

Preface

Since the first issue of SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE in 1877, it has been—what its name implies—the GUIDE to our national game. It occupies a unique position and is universally recognized as the leading authority on Base Ball. Those who have followed the GUIDE for the past thirty years or more can better grasp the great advancement made in the game since that early period.

The extraordinary growth of the game has demanded a gradual increase in the size of the GUIDE, until last year it reached such unwieldy proportions that it became absolutely necessary to devise some plan whereby its constantly expanding pages could be kept within reasonable bounds. How to accomplish this without detracting from the interest and scope of the GUIDE was a problem that demanded our most serious thought. The problem was successfully solved by the issuance in January last of a new Base Ball Annual, entitled "SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD," which, as its name implies, is a complete record book, containing all the statistical details of the game, which formerly took up so many pages in the GUIDE. The first issue of the RECORD not only contains the complete records of clubs and averages of all professional players operating under the National Agreement for 1907, but in addition the book contains carefully prepared records and averages made up from official sources, covering organized professional Base Ball from its commencement in 1871 to 1907, inclusive.

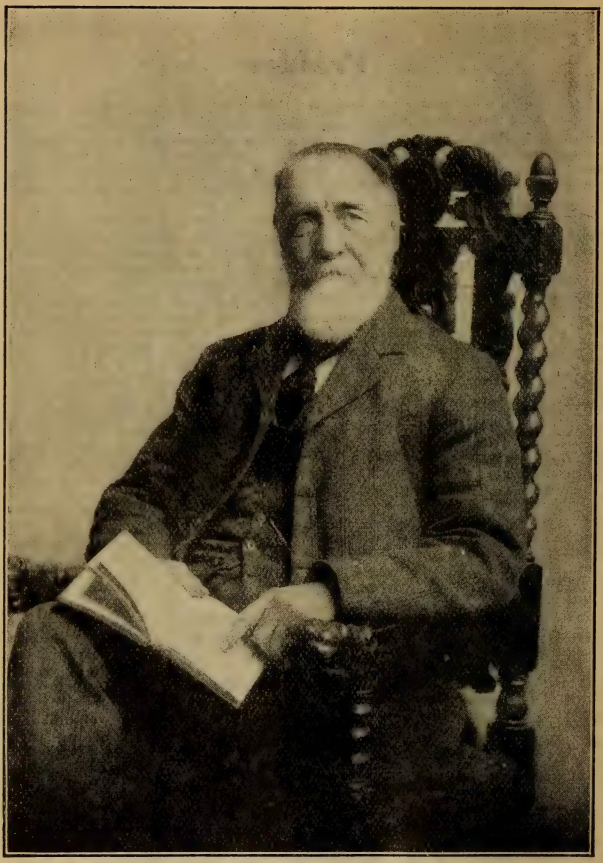
Judging from the enormous sale of the first issue of the RECORD we are convinced that this innovation has met the approval of the Base Ball public. The objections that have been urged against withholding the annual records and averages for the past season until the issuance of the GUIDE in April, have been met and overcome by the publishing of the RECORD book in January.

In future SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD will be published annually in January, containing all of the records of the past, and thus enable the GUIDE, which will continue to be issued annually in April, to devote its pages to the present and future of the game. Several pages from the RECORD, in more or less abbreviated form, appear in this issue of the GUIDE.

By this innovation the GUIDE is improved and given a wider scope for its particular field. The GUIDE of 1908 continues to publish the Official Playing Rules of the game; detailed account of the sensational World's Series between the respective champions of the two major leagues; historical and editorial articles by the veteran editor of the GUIDE, Mr. Henry Chadwick, and others; together with many illustrations, which have been such a prominent feature in this book in the past.

As publishers of the GUIDE, we take this occasion to congratulate our veteran editor, Mr. Henry Chadwick, who this year completes his twenty-eighth year as editor of the GUIDE, on his very valuable work in connection with this book, which we believe to be the most complete and ideal Base Ball Guide that he ever edited.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN,
President American Sports Publishing Company.



HENRY CHADWICK

"The Father of Base Ball"

From a photograph taken in his eightieth year, 1903, by Frank Pearsall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Henry Chadwick, the youngest brother of the late Sir Edwin Chadwick, the eminent sanitary philosopher of England, was born at Jessamine Cottage, St. Thomas, Exeter, England, October 5th, 1824. Mr. Chadwick, with his father, Mr. James Chadwick, removed to New York in 1837, where he has since resided. Mr. Chadwick is a journalist by inheritance, as his father was for many years editor of the "Western Times" of Exeter.

Contents

PAGE

American League—
All-America Team, 1900-1907 348
Batting rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective Fielding positions, 1900-1907 349
Batting Records, 1907 350
Championship Winners, 1900-1907 348
Club Standing, 1907 350
Fielding rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective positions, 1900-1907 349
Fielding Records, 1907 352
Pitching Records, 1907 354
Season of 1907 143
Three Leading Batsmen Each Year, 1900-1907 350
Base Ball Playing Rules, Official 301
Index, Ready Reference, to 298
Base Ball, Origin of 35
Base Ball Playing Rules, Origin and Early Evolution of the 282
Base Ball Playing Rules, Spalding's Simplified—
Ball 287
Ball Ground—How to Lay It Out 286
Balls, Providing 288
Balls, Soiling 288
Base Running Rules 293
Bat Regulation 287
Batting Rules 291
Benches, Players' 288
Coaching Rules 296
Definitions, General 297
Field for Play, Fitness of 289
Field Rules 288
Game, Regulation 289
Gloves and Mitts, Regulation 287
Ground Rules 296
Innings, Choice of 289
Players, Number and Position of 288
Players, Substitute 289
Pitching Rules 290
Runs, Scoring of 296
Scoring Rules 297
Umpire's Authority 297
Umpires' Duties 296
Uniforms 288
Diagram, Correct, of a Ball Field 300
Editorial Comments 7
Major Leagues' Season, Notes of the 279
Murnane Paragraphs 281
National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues—
American Association 159
Central League 169
Connecticut League 165
Eastern Illinois League 227
Cotton States League 173
Eastern League 183
Gulf Coast League 235
Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League 197
Interstate League 179
Iowa League 189
New England League 205
New York League 217
Northern Copper League 193

National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues—(Con.) PAGE
North Texas League ... 263
Northwestern League ... 265
Ohio-Pennsylvania League ... 201
Oklahoma-Arkansas-Kansas League ... 255
Pacific Coast League ... 223
Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League ... 253
South Atlantic League ... 261
Southern Association ... 229
South Carolina League ... 268
Southern Michigan Association ... 209
Texas League ... 268
Tri-State League ... 213
Virginia League ... 243
Western Association ... 247
Western Canada League ... 241
Western League ... 237
Western Pennsylvania League ... 251
Wisconsin-Illinois League ... 257
List of players in each league who hold the highest averages in Batting and Fielding in their respective positions, 1907 ... 355
Leading Batter in Each League, 1907 ... 361
Leading Pitcher in Each League, 1907 ... 361
National League—
All-America Teams, five-year periods, 1871-1907 ... 336
Batting Averages, 1907 ... 343
Batting rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective Fielding positions, 1871-1907 ... 342
Batting Records—three leaders each year, 1871-1907 ... 339
Batters who have had .400 or over since 1871 ... 341
Campaign of 1907 ... 117
Club Standing, 1907 ... 343
Fielding Averages, 1907 ... 345
Fielding rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective positions, 1871-1907 ... 342
Pitching Records, 1907 ... 346
Winners of National Base Ball Championship of the United States, 1871-1907 ... 335
Public Schools Athletic League ... 271
Public Schools Athletic League Championship, Cleveland ... 276
Public Schools Athletic League Championship, New York ... 277
Record, Spalding's Official Base Ball ... 334
Rules, Official Playing ... 301
Index to Playing ... 329
Secretary's Report ... 157
Schedules—
American Association ... 364
American League ... 363
National League ... 362
New England League ... 367
South Atlantic League ... 366
Southern Association ... 365
What a Base Ball Club Needs ... 368
World's Championship Series of 1907— ... 51
Account of the ... 51
Biographies of the Winners of the ... 101
How We Won the ... 81
Opinions of Leading Authorities on the ... 95

Editorial Comment

By Henry Chadwick

It is worthy of special note that last December was one of the most notable months on record for its exceptional happenings, which, in one respect, beat all previous records, so far as we can remember; and that was in case of the wonderful fine weather we metropolitan folks enjoyed on Christmas day. In fact, it was a day of days for outdoor sports and pastimes, so lovely was the warm, bright, sunshiny day on the great holiday occasion.

Winter sports were outside the pale of performance, there being no ice for skating or curling except at the artificial ice rinks. But how the Base Ball "kids" of the great city did revel in roller skating on the hundred and odd miles of the asphalted streets of the city; while the Prospect Park ball grounds saw a crowd of cricketers, Base Ball players and foot ballists practicing on the green forty-acre field. That fact alone shows what exceptional weather prevailed. Of course, we merely refer to the games center of the metropolis. But the fine weather marked other cities and towns throughout the country, but not to the enjoyable extent which it did on Christmas Day in Greater New York.

In this era of the great popularity of outdoor athletic sports, Americans can pride themselves on the possession of the most popular field game known to modern civilization, viz., our National Game of Base Ball. It can be truthfully said that there is no field sport now in vogue in America that equals Base Ball, either as an exciting game to witness, or as one affording ample opportunities for healthy, manly, and recreative exercise. In comparison with every other field game known in the existing arena of outdoor sports, Base Ball especially bears off the palm in all those features which are calculated to secure the popular favor of the American public.

In this regard our National game of Base Ball comes into play, too, with telling effect, as the one single field sport, above all others, admirably adapted for the use of the students of our colleges and public schools; in fact, in every way is our glorious game suited to the American character. It is full of excitement, is quickly played, and it not only requires vigor of constitution, and manly courage and pluck; but also mental ability to a considerable extent, to excel in the game. Moreover, Base Ball, when played in its integrity, is entirely free from the objectionable features which too frequently characterize other prominent field sports of the country.

The Base Ball fraternity of the early days of the game's history had a great drawback to the successful progress of their game, in the very inferior quality of the ball they had to use. Just think, you players of to-day, of having to handle a ball ten inches in circumference and six ounces in weight, hit hard to you from the bat, with 2½ ounces of rubber in its composition, compared with the perfect regulation ball of the present period, made by machinery and of the best quality of material.

When Base Ball was first introduced by the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York in 1845, the ball used was of home make, an uneven and rather crude affair, and constructed with strips of old rubber shoes as a base and wound with old stocking yarn and covered with cowhide.

In the decade of the fifties two ball makers of New York and Brooklyn made all the balls needed, as the few clubs of the metropolis did not play over a dozen match games a season. The Brooklyn Atlantics used the Harvey Ross balls, and the New York clubs at Hoboken those made by shoemaker Van Horn of New York during his leisure hours. Now we have a perfect ball, made in a large factory, of the best material and on scientific principles. The days of "lively" balls for batting and "dead" balls for fielding are gone forever. The former yielded twenty or thirty runs to an innings, and the latter not a run in twenty-four innings.

□ □ □

A NEEDED AMENDMENT TO THE SCORING RULES

The existing system of making out the yearly averages of the several professional Base Ball leagues is entirely worthless as data affording a criterion of excellence of play in the various departments of the game; especially is this the case as regards the batting and pitching. For instance, the only test of effective skill at the bat is the data of *base runners forwarded by base hits*, with its percentage; whereas the averages used up to date give the palm to the batsman who excels in "percentage of base hits," without regard to the runners forwarded around the bases by such hits. The former is mere "record batting," while the latter is the true criterion of "team work at the bat"—the acme of scientific batting. In the pitching averages, too, the existing test of skill in pitching is the percentage of victories pitched in only, whereas the true test of effective work in the box lies in the percentage of base hits scored off the pitching, *unaided by base stealing;* and runs scored by base hits alone are the only runs that are earned off the pitching alone; and even then they are not to be charged against the pitcher as earned runs if the base hits are scored after the pitcher has offered his fielding support three plain chances for outs by catches or by sharp fielding, which have not been accepted through fielding errors.

In the decade of the early eighties I advocated the adoption, by the Rules Committee of the period, of an amendment to the scoring rules of the National League, of a rule giving credit to batsmen for the *forwarding of base runners by base hits*, and by this means to secure data for a true criterion of excellence in batting; no reliable data for that purpose having been placed in the code.

Through the influence of the late Mr. Charles A. Byrne of the Brooklyn Club, and President Young, my amendment was adopted, but the "star" players of that period did not fancy the rule, they preferring the easier method of getting at the alleged best batting average by means of the percentage of base hits only, even if a single base runner was not forwarded by a hit. So my amendment was removed from the code by the majority vote of the magnates before half the season was over. Ever since then the rule of deciding the question of the batting leadership of each season has been governed by the scoring rule of giving the palm in batting to the batsman who led in *percentage of base hits only*, regardless of whether the base hits made by the so-called "champion batsman" sent in a single base runner or not.

THE GROWTH OF ORGANIZED BASE BALL

Up to the year 1858, when the first National Association was organized, the condition of things in the world of Amateur Base Ball may be said to have been, more or less, of a chaotic nature; Base Ball clubs sprang into existence somewhat slowly at first, and only in the large cities; and these city clubs were independent of each other, there being nothing to regulate their season's contests on the field together, such as an association of clubs, and then, too, they, one and all, played under varied rules.

The advent of what is now known as "Organized Base Ball" dates its progress from the organization of the first National Base Ball Association in 1858, and this association governed the fraternity up to the time of the recognition of professional ball playing under the rule of the first National Association of Professional Base Ball Players in New York in 1871, which was organized through the joint efforts of Mr. N. E. Young of Washington, D. C., and the editor of the GUIDE. But it was not until 1876 that what may be justly called "Organized Base Ball" really sprang into active existence, and that was brought about by the organization in that year of the National League of Clubs.

□ □ □

THE EFFECTS OF SPORTS ON BOYS

In our book of "SPORTS OF AMERICAN BOYS," written a quarter of a century ago and published by Routledge & Sons of New York and London in 1884, we had the following paragraph. It "hits the nail on the head" for the existing period:

"There is one thing in connection with the subject of youthful sports which merits special attention, and that is the tendency of the boys of the period to forego such pastimes and to replace them with habits of their leisure hours, which are at war alike with health and morality. Far too many of our American boys jump from the games of their early school days before they have got out of their teens into the vicious ways of fast young men. For this reason parents and guardians cannot do better than to foster a love of outdoor games among their boys, if only as a means of keeping them out of the mischievous habits they are so prone to indulge in when not at their school desks or actively engaged in physical recreation suitable to their age. It is a sad sight to see boys of from twelve to fifteen years of age with cigarettes in their mouths, canes in their hands, and with precocious appetites for stimulants, visiting, during their leisure hours, race courses, pool rooms, variety saloons and other vicious places of public amusements, when they should be either on their regular playground, enjoying their boyish games, or out in the fields participating in a higher class of youthful sports. There is a sort of electric battery of physical force in the composition of boys of healthy physiques, which must be allowed an avenue of escape or evil consequences are likely to ensue; and it is better to guide the direction of this explosive material than to allow it to have its own way in its working off. In other words, it is not judicious to allow wild play to a boy's excess of animal spirits; nor is it advisable to check the overflow too suddenly. Train up your boys in the way they should go—alike on the playground or in the field of sport, as in the school of morality—and maturity will assuredly find them the right kind of men for progressive humanity."

BASE BALL TEAMS ADVERTISE A TOWN

The experience of the new century annals of professional Base Ball, as regards the beneficial effects of advertising a town or small city, on account of its having a professional Base Ball club located in its midst, or of a town or city being connected with a Base Ball league or association, has practically taught a lesson to business people of small cities and towns, which the intelligent and progressive class of hotel and storekeepers of a country town have not been slow of late years to avail themselves, for such business men have realized the advantage above referred to.

In small towns and villages the scores of games are usually published in the local newspapers. This helps the places where the games are played, and when the winner of the championship is known the impression prevails that the victory is due to the enthusiasm and support given by the "rooters" of the place in which such team is located.

We know of many small country towns which would never have been known or heard of outside of their own immediate vicinity, but for its Base Ball club and team. The fact is, if the business people of a town, not previously benefited by having a Base Ball club and a good enclosed ground, were to get their best men together for organization purposes, they would soon realize what an advertising medium a well-managed professional club is to the hotels, boarding houses and stores.

In the old days, when professional Base Ball was unknown, a general impression prevailed in the fraternity that the strongest nine that could be placed in the field was a "picked nine," that is, a nine composed of players noted for their special excellence in playing their respective home positions. But the late veteran Harry Wright exposed the fallacy of this opinion very plainly—as we had done years before—when, at Cincinnati in the sixties, he practically developed the great possibilities of team-work in a nine as the only avenue to success in pennant-winning, as he did still more effectively in Boston in the seventies; and nowadays a picked nine stands no show against a trained nine with its team-work players in position.

□ □ □

THE BENEFITS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSION

Organized professional Base Ball of the present decade, in the best application of the term, has found in the now noted trio of members of the existing Board of Commission, represented in the persons of Messrs. Herrmann, Pulliam and Johnson, a combination of executive ability, exceptional in the extreme; inasmuch as the practical working of the Board has been marked by a degree of governmental force characteristic of a happy combination of *"fair play"* and the *"courage of their convictions,"* immensely advantageous to professional Base Ball of the period.

It is well to remember, in these rather exciting times, that to President Johnson of the American League we are indebted for the beginning of the just war upon the still existing evil of "kicking against the decisions of the umpire" in the game, and to President Pulliam of the old National League do we owe the introduction of the policy of placing in the hands of the league's president the power to suppress the abuses of pro-

fessional Base Ball, which previous presidents of the league were powerless to remove; while in President Herrmann we have, as chairman of the Board, a most worthy gentleman, who has been justly described as being "the man of the hour and the place, and it was a fortunate day for the national game when he entered its inner councils inasmuch as his great achievements, supplemented by his irreproachable character, thus giving the Base Ball world a leader, like Chevalier Bayard, 'without fear and without reproach.'"

□ □ □

STRONG DISCIPLINE NEEDED

Our readers will naturally ask the question, "How about the promise of the season of 1908? All we can say in reply is, that if the magnates of the National Association and the two major leagues will act with the full courage of their convictions, and carry out true business principles in the management of their leagues, associations and individual clubs, they will succeed in their business financially far better than they did even in 1907. But to achieve such a desirable result they must not only war upon outlawry in leagues as well as in the club ranks and especially must they handle without gloves the violators of the rules of discipline in governing their players, by *"making the punishment fit the crime"* far better than the majority of them did in 1907.

This course of action has been made a necessity by the present critical condition of the money markets of the country; otherwise bankruptcy is likely to be the penalty. The fact is, organized Base Ball is threatened by the selfish greed of a small minority class who throw sentiment to the winds in their blind efforts to make their leagues and associations mere money-making machines, at the cost of the high reputation the old National League has earned for itself during the past thirty-odd years of its existence.

□ □ □

INTER-LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAMES USELESS

The class of professional exhibition games, which were played in 1907 by the clubs of the two major leagues, may be truthfully said to have been of but little use as comparative trials of skill between the several competitive club teams, owing to the faulty arrangements for playing a series of inter-city championship games. In the first place the professional spring season is not the time for such a class of exhibition games; and secondly, as played in 1907, both in the spring and in the fall, the arrangements for playing them were lacking, as a rule, in the spirit of that official authority which makes the world's championship series at the close of the regular season so valuable in every way and so exceedingly popular.

In no single instance is it advisable to arrange any series of exhibition games during the spring season between any two club teams of the major leagues. Such games are unwise as a mere business policy; but especially are they objectionable from the fact that they open the door to a charge of "hippodroming" tactics, whether such charge be false or true. Then, too, the result of victory or defeat on either side practically settles no point of superior or inferior strength of the rival teams, as the circumstances of their being played during the

experimental month of the regular season prohibits fair judgment of the comparative strength of the contesting teams. So in every way are these spring season games between rival major league teams objectionable, and an injury to organized Base Ball.

□ □ □

THE ADVANTAGES OF PRESIDENT HERRMANN'S "FIELD DAY" TOURNAMENT

There was no event connected with the season of 1907 which was more successful or more advantageous to the game of Base Ball than that introduced by Mr. August Herrmann, the popular President of the National League club of Cincinnati. We refer to the first "Field Day Tournament" known in the annals of the game, which was held at Cincinnati on September 11, 1907, under the auspices of the Cincinnati club and President Herrmann. In every way was it a creditable success, and an event which will henceforth vie in its attractions and the honors to be achieved with the now great annual occurrence of the post-season world's championship contests of October each year.

The Base Ball "Field Day" was an experiment, but one so successful as to ensure its annual occurrence in the future. Moreover, it was made evident that the programme of the "Field Day" event can be advantageously improved to quite an extent, as suggested by that prince of business managers, our veteran friend, Mr. Frank Bancroft, whose observations on the working of the inaugural "Field Day" presented several new and attractive features for the "Field Day," to take place next September.

In Mr. Bancroft's comment on the "Field Day" of last September, in a special letter to Sporting Life, he says:

"Billy Sullivan, catcher for the White Sox, suggested a scheme to me which I believe is a good one. He said that in the accurate throwing contest the catcher should throw to all three bases, having three trials at each, and then take the average, having the targets about the size of a man's body, with lines to indicate the score, same as is on an arrow target. This scheme I myself believe is a much better one than that tried at Cincinnati."

In regard to prizes for the competitions, Mr. Bancroft suggests that three prizes be given in each event, so that the second and third men would get something for their efforts. "I would suggest that $200 be given for the first prize, $100 for the second and $50 for the third. The medals, prizes and all would not figure more than $2,500, which could easily be paid out of the gate receipts, and what fund was left over could go toward defraying expenses for other field day events to be held in the future. Another event I would add would be a 100 yards straightaway dash for base runners in the league. This would give the fans a line on the fastest men in the various leagues. Everybody knows that some of the fastest sprinters in America are ball players. I would permit the men in this event to appear in regular running togs and shoes so that they would not be handicapped with heavy Base Ball suits."

Of course these "Field Day" events would be the great field attractions of the season of each club in each league of organized Base Ball and the final test of excellence in carrying off the honors in the great tourney of September to settle the question of winning the palm of the Base Ball honors, as in the case of the World's Championship games.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MAGNATES OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL

In regard to the efforts that were made by the enemies of organized professional Base Ball in the early part of the season of 1908, we deemed it advisable to make special reference to the existing necessity for the National Commission to adopt coercive measures against the small minority of the advocates of Outlaw Leagues and Associations, which endeavored, in pursuit of their selfish ends, to invade the territory of the National Agreement clubs. We did it in the form of an open letter to the magnates of the National Agreement Clubs, which reads as follows:

"The organic structure of a governmental power, to be thoroughly effective in its practical operation, necessarily must be, in a measure, arbitrary in its action; especially in a case where the basis of the government is to promote and conserve the best interests of the institution it represents. This fundamental rule applies, with strong force, to an organization devoted to any special field of sport; in the matter of controlling its laws and regulations; and particularly does it apply to organized professional Base Ball, as practically exemplified under the government of the National Agreement controlling the National Association of Professional Leagues, and the two major leagues.

"The governing power at large in professional Base Ball is the controlling force of the National Agreement; and the laws enacted to carry into practical effect the principle of the mutual club agreement in question, constitutes the government of 'organized Base Ball.' To protect and enforce the laws of this agreement, organized Base Ball must oppose all forms of disorganization, such as are presented by what is rightly termed 'outlaw' Base Ball. In accordance with this fundamental law the National Association and the two existing major leagues, now comprising the professional Base Ball government, the former constituting the majority body, and the latter that of the minority, it follows, as a matter of necessity, that the legal government must war upon all such opposing leagues or associations as repudiate the rules and regulations of the existing national agreement of the professional Base Ball clubs of regularly organized Base Ball.

"In fact, the existing state of affairs in professional Base Ball is now similar to that of the United States government in carrying out its war upon any outlaw act of rebellion against the established government of the country. In other words, the National Association and the major leagues are now called upon to war at once and decisively upon all forms of outlaw disorganization.

"HENRY CHADWICK,

"Editor of SPALDING'S BASE BALL GUIDE."

□ □ □

CHANGING OF PITCHERS DURING A GAME

In a special article which we wrote for the New York Clipper in the decade of the eighties on the "Point of Play in the Game," we made pointed allusion to the strategic movement of changing pitchers during certain critical periods of a Base Ball contest as an important phase of good team management in a match game.

It is rather a difficult question to decide sometimes as to the right time to remove a pitcher from the box. Every pitcher, no matter what his ability, is apt at times to become temporarily "rattled" in his box work, and this weakening process may only be a chance affair that will last only an inning; in which case it would be hardly wise to change him unless a skilled strategist is at command to fill his position. Time and again pitchers were last season removed from the box when only less effective players were at hand to replace them. Then, too, others were replaced simply because the manager got mad at the pitcher's apparently poor box work. The manager should always be sure that the pitcher has really been badly *"punished"*—that is, base hits are being easily made off his pitching—before he removes him, otherwise he will act unjustly. If a pitcher gives the field chances for outs which are not accepted, he is not "punished." It is only where base hits after base hits are made, without chances being given for outs, that the pitcher can be said to have his pitching "punished."

In the matter of changing pitchers, we advocate the rules being so changed as to allow a pitcher to be put in the box *a second time in the same game,* so as to allow him time to recover from a temporary "rattling" in the box. This is done in cricket by changing bowlers, and should be a rule in our national game.

□ □ □

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES

The facts in regard to the origin of "The National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues" are rather difficult of attainment; but a brief reference to such information as is contained in the OFFICIAL GUIDE of the Association for 1902, published by the American Sports Publishing Company that year, will suffice for the introductory chapter on the subject of the rise and progress of the National Association. Clipping from the GUIDE in question, we find that minor league history began in 1883, the year that the New York and Philadelphia clubs first entered the National League. In that year the National League and the American Association entered into an agreement to settle all disputes between the League and the Association through the agency of a "Board of Arbitration," consisting of a committee of three from each organization. This agreement was, afterward extended so as to include the only important minor league then in existence, viz., the Northwestern League, the agreement then becoming a tripartite document. This mutual agreement was signed by Mr. A. G. Mills, then President of the National League, and President H. G. McKnight of the American Association, together with Elias Mattez, President of the Northwestern League, the then ruling power of the Western Base Ball clubs. In that year, 1883, the National League had the clubs of Boston, Providence, New York and Philadelphia for its Eastern quartette, and the Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit clubs for its Western cities. The American Association's clubs were the Pittsburg, Columbus, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Metropolitan and Baltimore clubs, while the Northwestern League had the Bay City, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Peoria, Springfield, O., Toledo, Quincy and Saginaw clubs. These three leagues dominated the professional Base Ball of that period. It was in 1884 that the old Union Association sprang into a brief exist-

ence, replacing in rivalry the Northwestern League, which lost club after club, and finally gave place to the newly organized Eastern League in the minor league arena of the period.

Up to the first year of the decade of the '90s, minor league clubs increased in number and importance, professional Base Ball at that period being practically controlled by the old and wealthy National League. Then came into existence, in 1890, a condition of professional Base Ball affairs which resulted in a demoralization of the business, which came near bankrupting professional Base Ball itself. One effect of the great revolt or "strike" of the players in 1890, was almost the ruination of the minor leagues and in self defence, they began to plan for protection. But it took nearly the whole of the decade of the nineties, before the majority class of professional leagues and associations were strong enough to effectively combine together for defence against the wealth and power of the National League, in strengthening their twelve-club teams by tempting minor league players to violate their club allegiance through the offer of increased salaries. But it would take pages to cover the history of the minor leagues through the period of their costly experience from the season of 1890 to that of the advent of the new century's first decade. Suffice it to say that in 1901 a condition of business affairs in professional Base Ball government was reached which afforded the best magnates of the minor leagues an opportunity to "declare their independence," as it were, and to organize a government of their own in the form of the organization of the new "National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues," thereby giving the majority class of leagues self government for the first time in the annals of minor league organizations

□ □ □

NOTABLE RECORD OF THE CHICAGO CLUB

The brilliant success of the old Chicago club of the National League in 1907 calls for a special reference record of what the club has done in its pennant-race campaigns since its inaugural year of professional existence in 1871. And, by the way, it was the old champion nine of the Chicago club of 1870 which followed up the achievements of the old Brooklyn Atlantics, the latter being the first and only club of the period to defeat the late Harry Wright's grand old Cincinnati "Red Stockings": the Chicago club winning the professional championship over the combined trio of victors in the arena of the seventies, the Cincinnatis, the Atlantics and the Eckfords, which they did in September, 1870.

It was in 1876 that the Chicago team won the championship of the National League, the effective pitching of Mr. A. G. Spalding, combined with James White's fine catching, together with the good field support given the "battery" team, being the cause, aided by Spalding's excellent team management. He then retired from active service in the field, and devoted his whole attention to his athletic goods business, which he started in 1876, and which has become the greatest establishment of the kind in the world. In 1877 Anson was appointed manager of the Chicagos, and from that year to 1897, inclusive, he won five pennant races, ended three seasons in second place, and did not end a season outside the ranks of the first division clubs until 1892, this noteworthy record yet having to be equalled.

Below we give the full record of the Chicago club since it entered the first professional National Association in 1871:

Year	Won	Lost	Played	P.C.	Fin-ished	No. of Clubs	Manager
1871	16	9	25	.640	3	8	Wood
1872*	..	..	..	....	..	10	.....
1873*	..	..	..	....	..	8	.....
1874	19	30	49	.388	5	8	Wood
1875	30	37	67	.448	6	13	Ferguson
1876	42	14	56	.788	1	8	Spalding
1877	18	30	48	.375	5	6	Anson
1878	30	30	60	.500	4	6	Anson
1879	44	32	76	.579	3	8	Anson
1880	67	17	84	.798	1	8	Anson
1881	56	28	84	.667	1	8	Anson
1882	55	29	84	.655	1	8	Anson
1883	59	39	98	.602	2	8	Anson
1884	62	50	112	.446	4	8	Anson
1885	87	25	112	.776	1	8	Anson
1886	90	34	124	.725	1	8	Anson
1887	71	50	121	.587	3	8	Anson
1888	77	58	125	.578	2	8	Anson
1889	67	55	122	.508	3	8	Anson
1890	83	53	136	.610	2	8	Anson
1891	82	53	135	.607	2	8	Anson
1892	70	76	146	.479	7	12	Anson
1893	51	75	126	.445	9	12	Anson
1894	57	75	132	.432	8	12	Anson
1895	72	58	130	.554	4	12	Anson
1896	71	57	128	.555	5	12	Anson
1897	59	73	132	.447	9	12	Anson
1898	85	65	140	.567	4	12	Burns
1899	75	73	148	.507	8	12	Burns
1900	65	75	140	.474	6	8	Hart
1901	53	86	139	.381	6	8	Loftus
1902	68	69	137	.497	5	8	Selee
1903	82	56	139	.594	3	8	Selee
1904	93	60	153	.608	2	8	Selee
1905	92	61	153	.601	3	8	Selee
1906	116	36	147	.765	1	8	Chance
1907	107	45	152	.704	1	8	Chance

* The great fire in Chicago stopped the club's record.

□ □ □

THE RULE OF OVERRUNNING FIRST BASE

The old rule of Base Ball of overrunning first base, which was first introduced in the code of playing rules of the game in the early seventies, in these days of serious accidents from sliding to bases, is rapidly coming into light as a rule that can be most advantageously extended so as to apply to the three other bases outside of first. When the old rule in question was adopted, a noted expert in base running advocated in convention the application of the rule to second, third, and home bases, and we heartily seconded his motion at the time. Of its value time has since proved its great ability beyond question. In regard to the rule's extension, we were reminded of the existing fact of the number of injuries sustained from sliding to bases by a remark made last February by Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, who said that "players who were noted for sliding to bases last season, had suffered greatly from a number of ugly cuts on

their hips and thighs, sustained in sliding to bases, and several places which had to be lanced by the club's surgeon to take matter out that gathered from chronic sores."

Besides these injurious effects of sliding to bases, there is the great drawback resulting from the habit of its increasing the difficulties of the umpire judging base plays in running bases, the trouble being double in most cases. The umpire can, with greater ease, correctly judge the fact of the runner's first touching a base in overrunning all four of the bases, as in the case of first base as now, than is possible in the case of sliding to the base; while all the injuries from sliding would cease. Prettier play in base running would follow.

One season's trial of the extension of the old rule to all the bases would suffice to prove its value.

□ □ □

A SUGGESTION FROM CONSERVATIVE OLD ENGLAND

A correspondent of the New York Times of February 24, 1908, called attention to the new movement which is advocated in England, calculated to afford the working classes in England more time from work hours for outdoor recreation than they now have. Briefly, the new scheme is this: At 2 o'clock on the four Sunday mornings of April, the clock is to be put forward twenty minutes each time. In the autumn a reverse process is to be performed. That is all, but the simplicity of the operation covers very far-reaching results.

For example, because the clock is advanced eighty minutes, the men who now go to work at 8 o'clock would, from May on to the autumn, begin operations at twenty minutes before seven, and would find it no hardship, for the day dawns an hour earlier. The benefit comes in at the close of the day. The eight-hour man, who now stops at 4:30 P. M., would get through his labor at 3:10 o'clock, and would have every afternoon free from then until dark.

The clerks, who now cease at 5 o'clock, would shut down at 3:40 P. M., and those who now work until 6 o'clock would get away at 4:40. And so with everything else. During the spring and summer all work would be begun eighty minutes earlier, and closed accordingly.

The writer says: "The inestimable profit ensuing is utopian in its possibilities. Think of the advantage to sport. Suppose it were possible for the workingmen of our city (to go no further afield) to get out into the fields every day for two or three hours of sunshine play. *How the Base Ball diamonds would be crowded. How the rivers and bays would be filled with craft. How the parks would overflow with families enjoying the cool of the afternoons.*

"But sport is only the least of the advantages. Who can estimate the value to the health of a community which would spend only the minimum of waking time under artificial light? It would take a mathematical genius to calculate the money that would be saved in the mere item of lighting, by gas, electricity, and oil."

□ □ □

TOO MANY PLAYERS CARRIED

Mr. Frank DeHass Robison of the St. Louis "Cardinals" is one of the most conservative of the veteran class of the

National League magnates, and he thus comments, in his sound, common sense way, on the existing abuse in major league club management, of signing players in the spring:

"Every club in the big leagues carries too many men and also takes too many untried players South in the Spring. In my opinion sixteen players for each team are enough for any club to carry throughout the year and, except in rare instances, that number should be enough for any club to take to the training camp. There is no sense in taking half a dozen or more unknowns down South. The chances are that where three or four men are being tried out for one position the worst one of the lot will be retained, for it may be that he will show up a little better than the others in the spring, while the discards will prove his superior later on. I would merely take enough men South to fill each position with one or two utility players. I would say to them: 'You are sure of your places if you deliver the goods. I know you can deliver if you keep in shape, so it is up to you to get into condition and stay that way. Now get out and hustle!'

"That's the way we did in the 'good old days.' We never loaded up in the spring with a dozen experiments. We knew on January 1 how our team would line up for the season. We also knew that we could depend on these men all the year. The more players you have sitting on the bench the more injuries you are going to have among the regulars. If the latter know that there are men waiting for a chance to get into the game they will take a vacation whenever they can, providing they can offer some slight injury as an excuse to hoodwink their manager."

President Dovey of the new school of league magnates endorses the views of the veteran Robison, with the difference that he would have the limit set at eighteen players. We hope that the National Commission will back up these efforts of Messrs. Robison and Dovey to establish a fixed limit of players for each club team and thereby do away with the abuse in question.

□ □ □

THE BASE BALL FAMILY OF THE SPALDINGS

The theme of this chapter relates to the great good that has been accomplished by Mr. A. G. Spalding in promoting in every way the best interests and the general welfare of professional organized Base Ball, from the date of his entry in the professional arena in 1871 to his ceasing to take active field service in the game at the close of 1876, and also up to the culminating year of 1907.

Just here comes in, by way of preface, a paragraph giving in brief the pedigree of the Spalding family, so far as Mr. Albert Goodwill Spalding's ancestry is concerned. In brief it is as follows:

Mr. Spalding dates his American ancestry from the time of the colonization of the country bordering upon Massachusetts Bay, the first of the English Spalding emigrants of the family being Edward and Edmund Spalding, who arrived in Virginia in 1619. Some years later Edward went to the Massachusetts Bay colony, his brother, Edmund, settling in Maryland in Lord Baltimore's colony, leaving Edward as the English progenitor of the New England Spaldings.

Genealogical history of the family records the fact that the

first offspring of Edward Spalding and his wife, Margaret, were Edward and Grace Spalding. They were born in the decade of the forties of 1600, Braintree, Mass., being their birthplace.

The early English home of the Spalding family dates back to the possession of the Spalding Manor belonging to the Earl of Marcea before the conquest. The Manor comprised two churches, with twenty-four mansions and eighty cottages, and was known as the Town of Spalding. Edward Spalding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of 1625 was "a brave and sturdy pioneer," who left behind him a train of descendants, eminent in all the prominent walks of American life.

As a race the Spaldings have always been possessed of great physical vigor. Their geographical influence is widespread, there being towns named Spalding in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, Alabama and Iowa, and also in Maine. In the industrial and commercial world of America the name of Spalding holds a high place, as, for instance, Jesse Spalding, one of the greatest of our Western lumber merchants; Col. Z. S. Spalding, well known in the sugar industry of Hawaii, and the Hon. Nathan W. Spalding, formerly Mayor of San Francisco.

In science and medicine, too, there were Doctors Matthias and Lyman Spalding, who attained prominence; Dr. Abraham Spalding of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.; also Dr. James Spalding, president of the Vermont State Medical Society. In fact, the family name is also familiar in the service of the church and the state and in colonial and revolutionary wars of the past, as in the great Civil War, from the time of Bunker Hill to the capture of the old colonial and State Capital of Richmond, Va., not forgetting the youthful Spalding Brothers of Chicago, the founders of the greatest sporting goods house of the civilized world. The noted brothers, Albert and Walter Spalding, of the house in question, are striking personal examples of the great energy, enterprise and "Yankee push" of the Western youths sprung from New England ancestry of three centuries ago.

It would require a small book of a hundred pages or two to tell the full story of Mr. Spalding's Base Ball career from the time we first knew him in 1867 up to the present year, but in this chapter the intention is to glance over our scrap books of the past forty years and make brief reference to the salient points of Albert G. Spalding's notable Base Ball life.

Let me begin the sketch by quoting a letter I received from him as far back as February, 1876, as it is, from a Base Ball point of view, quite an historical document and illustrates the confidence and enthusiasm in which Mr. Spalding entered into the National League at its inception. Here is his interesting letter. It will be seen that it was written on a letter sheet of the old Chicago Base Ball Association which sprang into existence in 1872:

CHICAGO BASE BALL ASSOCIATION.
(Incorporated in 1872.)

W. A. Hulbert, President.
Chas. S. Bartlett, Treasurer.
A. G. Spalding, Secretary and Manager.

Chicago, February 27, 1876.

Friend Chadwick:

Your letter of a recent date was received about ten days ago, and should have been answered before, but a press of private business

in the way of store hunting, house hunting, furnishing, etc., has kept me very busy since I have been here. I got into my house last Wednesday, and am now beginning to get settled. I am going to open a Base Ball emporium here in conjunction with my younger brother, J. Walter Spalding, at No. 118 Randolph Street. I have not got fairly going yet, but will soon, and then shall want to advertise in the "Clipper."

I have read your comments on the new National League and note what you have said in regard to it. As I had a hand in preparing the Constitution and Playing Rules as adopted by the League, I do not feel that I am in a position to argue on its merits. I fully believe the principles of the League to be right and shall do all I can to make it a success, for in my judgment on the success of this movement depends the future of reputable professional Base Ball playing. Perhaps some of the rules and regulations therein contained may be too drastic, and upon application prove unfeasible, but of course experience will cause future legislation to change whatever crudities may now exist. The fact of the eight leading clubs of the country from the cities of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, represented by their best men, having signed and agreed to abide by the new League Constitution is sufficient guarantee to me that the thing is sound and bound to succeed.

McVey, Glenn, Addy, Barnes and myself are now here, and we have been improving the fine weather by practicing on our grounds. Anson, Peters, Cone and Andrus will be here next week, and all will be on hand by March 15. Our first championship game takes place at Louisville April 15.

If I can be of any assistance to you in any way, command me.

Yours in haste,

A. G. SPALDING.

In this connection the opinion held of Mr. Spalding by the National League may be judged by its electing him Honorary Member. Here is the resolution of the league bearing upon the appointment:

TO A. G. SPALDING.

The National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs has this day unanimously conferred upon you its honorary membership. While the compliment is the highest in its gift, and has been tendered but once in its previous history, it is inadequate to express the League's appreciation of your long and honorable service in its councils, contemporaneous with its own existence as an organization.

Your connection with the great national game of Base Ball, whether as player, manager, legislator or counselor, has been clean and open, bold and aggressive, candid and upright, conciliatory and reformatory, unselfish and cosmopolitan.

Unaffected by the petty calumnies of envy and mediocrity, you have, with unerring judgment, ever advocated high principle rather than temporary expediency, observance of law in preference to rich revenues for its violation, and the League—inheritor of your policy—is to-day the acknowledged sponsor and conservator of honest Base Ball. Insolvent, as is every admirer of the national pastime, to repay you in kind for your many labors and sacrifices in the great cause, the National League, as the exponent of universal sentiment, can at least convey to you the best wishes of all for your personal welfare, and the hope that its title of honorary membership will be the affectionate link that will bind and perpetuate your future co-operation in its councils and legislation.

We quote herewith from Mr. Spalding's own account of the beginning of his firm's present world-wide business:

"Albert G. and J. Walter Spalding commenced business March 1, 1876, at Chicago, under the firm name of A. G. Spalding & Bro., with a limited capital. Two years later their

brother-in-law, William T. Brown, came into the business, and the firm name was changed to A. G. Spalding & Bros.

"The business was founded on the athletic reputation of Mr. A. G. Spalding, who acquired a national prominence in the realm of sport, as captain and pitcher of the Forest Citys of Rockford, Ill. (1865-70), the original Boston Base Ball Club (Champions of the United States, 1871-75), and the Chicago Ball Club (1876-7), first Champions of the National League. He was also one of the original organizers, and for many years a director, of the National League of America, the premier Base Ball organization of the world. Mr. Spalding has taken an important part in Base Ball affairs ever since it became the National Game of the United States at the close of the Civil War in 1865."

In regard to the Base Ball tours in which Mr. Spalding has taken an active part, it is an interesting fact that in 1874 he led the Boston and Athletic clubs through a tour of Great Britain, with the idea of introducing Base Ball in England, but the attempt was not a success, the reason being that the English people had not then become so much Americanized as they are now; and our "Yankee game" was too fast for them. It "wasn't English, you know;" besides which, they did not want to encourage any rival to their own national game of cricket. Our Base Ball players, however, taught their cricketers how to field better than they had done, and they did not lose a single match of the six at cricket which they played in England and Ireland on their tour.

But the great event of Mr. Spalding's life was the world's tour, which he projected in 1888 and carried out to a brilliant conclusion in 1889.

It would take chapters of reminiscent attraction to tell the story of the greatest Base Ball event in Mr. Spalding's half century of life, but we have intrenched too far on the space we have at command in the GUIDE already. One matter must be referred to, however, and that is his address made on the occasion of the presentation of the Spalding Trophy to the victorious Base Ball team of Public School No. 46, of Manhattan, which won the championship of the Public Schools Athletic League of New York for the season of 1905. Mr. Spalding said:

"I congratulate the boys of this school, and in fact all the boys of Greater New York, in having such a remarkable organization as the Public Schools Athletic League to direct your athletic sports, arrange your competitions, supply suitable grounds and conveniences, all of which would be impossible in a crowded city like New York without the assistance of such an organization.

"This Public Schools Athletic League is an original and very unique organization, and because of its scope and magnitude, may properly be considered as one of the most remarkable athletic organizations in the world, for I know of no other athletic association that has a hundred thousand boys and young men under its jurisdiction.

"Having been connected with athletic sports in one way and another for over forty years, I am naturally very much interested in all kinds of athletics, but without disparagement to any other sport, I don't mind admitting to you that my first and last love is the American national game of Base Ball.

"This is an athletic age. Americans are becoming famous as the most skillful athletes in the world. While we are here this afternoon our returning victorious athletes from the recent

Olympian games at Athens are approaching New York harbor with their brows covered with the laurel wreaths of victory won at the Stadium in the ancient city of Athens in Greece, the birthplace of athletic sports.

"At Washington there sits in the executive chair our first athletic president, whose sportsmanlike qualities, energy and 'square deal' brand of integrity is an inspiration to the boys of this country.

"Because of the athletic spirit that is permeating the boys of our nation, future generations will see more honesty and less hypocrisy in high places, will hear more of square deal and less of graft, for the spirit underlying all athletic sports is fair play, honesty and integrity."

After dwelling to a considerable extent on the early history of the game, and especially on the rise and progress of professional Base Ball, Mr. Spalding continued his address as follows:

"Now for the special object of this occasion: About a year ago the officials of the Public Schools Athletic League, through its worthy secretary, Dr. Gulick, honored me with a request to furnish a suitable trophy to be emblematical of the Base Ball championship, and to be competed for annually by the representative teams of the various public schools of Greater New York. This Trophy, while the property of the Public Schools Athletic League, is to be held in trust by the team winning it until the following year, when it will again be open for competition. The Base Ball team from Public School No. 46, Manhattan, won the Base Ball championship in 1905 over 103 competitors, an athletic feat which all the boys in this school can feel proud of.

"Mr. Henry Chadwick, who enjoys the title of 'Father of Base Ball,' was to have presented this Trophy to-day, but his ill health prevented his appearance, so this pleasant duty has fallen to me.

"It now gives me great pleasure to present this Trophy to Public School No. 46, the winners of the Base Ball championship for 1905. I will ask your principal, Mr. Boylan, to accept this trophy with my congratulations to the winners of 1905, and with the hope that it will serve its purpose in assisting in the promotion of clean athletic sports in the public schools of Greater New York. May the best team always win it."

□ □ □

AN UNPRECEDENTED GAME OF BASE BALL BY PUBLIC SCHOOL NINES

We had the pleasure of witnessing the concluding game of the series of contests for the Base Ball championship of the Public Schools Athletic League, which took place at the Polo grounds, in Manhattan, on June 8, 1907; and we have to state that it was the most enjoyable game, professional or amateur, that we attended during the past season in the metropolitan district. In every respect was it an exceptional event, especially so as regards the playing of the game itself and the model conduct of the players.

In the first place the Polo grounds had been turned over to the boys for the final game in the tournament, in which 106 different teams had played for premier honors. The various schools had played in districts, and the district winners had

played for the borough championships. Then the borough winners met in interborough contests, until there was none left for first position but No. 10 of Brooklyn and No. 24 of Manhattan. No. 10 had won the Spalding championship trophy last year, but Manhattan had played so finely in the preliminary games that all schoolboys on the island were confident that they would lower the pride of the players from across the bridge.

There was a great clamor for tickets to the game, and every train and car that reached the grounds was crowded with an eager, chattering mob of little fellows, all keen and alert and vociferously proclaiming the merits of their respective favorites. Fully ten thousand of them finally filled the stands of the big field, while in the upper tier of boxes were gathered the parents and guardians of the contesting school boys of the two nines on the field, with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts; together with a special representation of the adult patrons of the game, who love to see Base Ball played in the spirit it should be, and not in the style of the "kicking" class of roughs, who comprise the objectionable minority of the professional exemplars of the game.

This eventful contest of the Public School season of the year, was arranged with all the seal of officialdom placed upon it, and it was Superintendent of Schools Maxwell himself who threw out the first white ball with which the youngsters played. We necessarily have to be brief in our description of this most exceptional game of ball, for it was exceptional in being markedly the largest assemblage of spectators ever seen at a public school game in Base Ball history in the metropolis. It was especially exceptional in the exhibition of the beauties of the game given by the contesting nines, and particularly so, marked as the contest was, by the manly conduct of the boy exemplars throughout the exciting contest, and the model method of playing they presented for the professional class to copy from.

The match being played on the home grounds, the Manhattan side had the choice of innings, and under the established rule they sent the Brooklyn side to the bat. The one, two, three order of retirement marked the first three innings on each side, and of course the excitement became intense. One-third of the game had been played and not a single run scored, so effective was the pitching, and so ably was it supported in every position on the field. It was not until the fourth inning that the first run was scored and that was by Woods of Brooklyn, after a nice single hit and a good steal, but not earned off the pitching. In the fifth inning, too, after two men were out, the brothers Williams, by two pretty safe taps, got in another run. On the part of the Manhattans, however, not a base hit was scored off Quigley's effective pitching until the sixth inning, when Heller made a safe tap, but he was left, as Snyder struck out for the second time.

Two interesting batting incidents marked the latter part of the game. At the beginning of the eighth inning King made a safe tap, and McGrath—who had taken O'Hara's place—forwarded him to second base on a pretty bunt, and a sacrifice by Rose cleared first base.

Then it was that the Manhattanites began to cheer, for things did look promising for a rally at the bat. But Heller popped up a fly, and then young Anderson came to the bat with two out and runners on second and third. "Oh for a single hit," was the cry of the Manhattan boys. But unluckily

Anderson wielded too heavy a bat for his size, and the little fellow struck out, and away went the hopes of 24's boys for just one run to make a blank score.

Then came Brooklyn's ninth inning, and Schratweiser led off with a safe tap, and as Woods followed with his third safe hit, Brooklyn stock took another jump, especially as Dobbin added a good hit. But those who followed couldn't bat, and the last inning of No. 10 left the totals still at 2 to 0. Now came the New Yorkers' last chance of a rally, but Quigley's pitching was too good for them, and their last and ninth blank was scored, and No. 10 had won the coveted Spalding prize.

□ □ □

BASE BALL IN THE CANAL ZONE

The following interesting account of Base Ball on the Isthmus was sent to the editor by the ex-President, Dr. John H. Purnell:

The Isthmian Base Ball League was started in 1905, with three teams playing—the Panama Athletic Club, the Governors, and the I. C. C. An official organization was not effected until the fall of 1906, when a league composed of seven teams was formed, with Dr. John H. Purnell as president. The teams were as follows: I. C. C., Empire, Ancon, Panama Athletic Club, Gorgona, Cristobal, and the Marines. Two of these teams, the Marines and the Panama Athletic Club, failed to complete the season. The Marines' standing in the league was taken by a new club, the Kangaroos.

In the earlier part of the season, which opened January 1, 1907, Cristobal and the I. C. C. appeared to be the strongest teams. A few weeks of play, however, demonstrated that the Cristobals were destined to bring up the rear end of the procession. This club lost a number of good players, and owing to the lack of a park in which to practice, the team failed to get any benefit which might be derived from team play. The I. C. C. team maintained the lead by a safe margin until late in May, when it struck a decided slump, and Empire forged ahead. This team made quite a phenomenal run, winning fourteen straight games. As the season neared the close in July, it was apparent that the race was to be between Empire and the I. C. C. However, both Gorgona and Ancon were playing good, hard, consistent ball, and demonstrated their ability by winning the majority of their games towards the close of the season.

When only two games were to be played, it looked as though the pennant was going to Empire, but her defeat at the hands of Ancon, and the I. C. C.'s winning from Gorgona, tied the two leaders for first place, necessitating a post-season series of three games.

Interest was at fever heat at this time on account of the closeness of the race and the natural rivalry of the two teams, Empire and Culebra, both being situated in the heart of the Culebra Cut, only one mile apart. The post-season series resulted in the I. C. C. team winning two games to Empire's one, giving the former the championship. A handsome silver cup was presented to the winning team by Maduro-Lupi Company, Messrs. A. G. Spalding & Bros.' representatives on the Isthmus.

The season wound up with the clubs standing in the following order:

	P.C.		P.C.
I. C. C.	.667	Ancon	.500
Empire	.625	Kangaroos	.450
Gorgona	.600	Cristobal	.250

The league was handicapped by the lack of parks, only two being available, and by the necessity of playing only on Sundays and holidays, the players in the league all being Isthmian Canal employes who are on duty six days in the week. The league was composed of only semi-professionals, but a fast quality of ball was shown, ranking well with the minor leagues in the United States. A seven-club league has been formed for the season of 1907-1908, composed of the following teams: Ancon, I. C. C., Motive-Power, Empire, Gorgona, Kangaroos and Gatun. A faster quality of ball will certainly be played than during the season just closed. Quite a number of players from Classes A and B leagues in the States have been signed with the different teams, and from the present outlook it will be an even race. The schedule consists of a series of eighty-four games, extending from December 22, 1907, to June 14, 1908.

Base Ball on the Isthmus is as yet in its infancy, although the noble game was played during the French Canal times, but then there was no regular league formed. Now it is firmly established, and from year to year the Isthmian Base Ball League will doubtless grow stronger as interest increases.

At a meeting held on November 3, 1907, the Spalding Official National League Ball was unanimously adopted, and at the same meeting Lieut.-Col. George W. Goethals, Chairman and Chief Engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was elected president of the Isthmian Base Ball League for the season of 1907-1908, his election assuring the success of Base Ball on the Isthmus.

□ □ □

BASE BALL IN THE PHILIPPINES

The national game is rapidly extending its sphere of active operations in our American colonial possessions. Witness its growth in the Philippine Islands, where it was first introduced at Manila after our war with Spain, during the occupation of the Islands by the American army. Mr. George W. Moore, Superintendent of Education for the island province of Masbete in Southern Luzon, writing to a friend in the United States, says:

"When I went over to Masbete the game was not known to the Filipinos, but after I had explained its possibilities they took to it with great enthusiasm. Before long we had many students who were able to play as well as the average American youth. Soon they began to organize teams in the various towns in the provinces, and now we have a regular Base Ball season in Masbete. In the capital of the province we have one team that was only scored against in one inning in three games.

"As for fans, the Filipinos have the Americans backed off the boards. It is nothing for the spectators to swarm upon the diamond to express their appreciation of some brilliant play. At one game 5,000 persons were on the field congratulating a player, and it was nearly an hour before the game could be again started. Everybody in town turns out for the games and there is a spirit of rivalry that reminds one of the league games in the United States.

"An American umpire would have an easy time of it in Luzon, for the players never treat the arbiter of the game to the criticism and sarcasm that he receives in America. The umpire's decisions are always received without kicking, and the

official is accorded a respect that would seem impossible to the men who decide the games in the United States."

Mr. Moore has spent the last six years in the islands. He is well known in athletics in this country, having been a record man and coach at the University of Indiana.

□ □ □

THE NATIONAL AGREEMENT

The magnates of organized Base Ball should bear in mind the fact that the experience of the past in professional club history has proved conclusively that there are two systems connected with the professional business, without which the government of the fraternity would be powerless. They are the *National Agreement* and the *Reserve Rule*. Both are necessary to the very life of the business, but especially is the National Agreement, which is the basis of the whole professional Base Ball structure.

Before it was established, a condition of things prevailed which, if continued another year, would have given the death blow to professional Base Ball; inasmuch as pool gambling, contract-breaking and "revolving" were existing abuses in the arena up to the time of the enactment of this self-same National Agreement. Even with that safety compact at command, the placing of the business on the plane of a permanent institution will be impossible, until the plan of having but one great governing power of the whole fraternity is established.

It should be plainly understood that the National Agreement, carried out to the true intent of its originators, is a compact which makes it imperative on the part of the government to so legislate under the laws of the Agreement, and in their make-up as to insure the thorough identification of the best interests of all of the existing leagues.

□ □ □

WHAT PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL OWES TO THE NEWSPAPERS

The influence of the daily press on sports is very great; and it has an important bearing on the question of the conservation of the moral forces in public life. The influence of the press, in promoting a healthy growth of manly sports and pastimes, has never been more potent or influential than in the case of its valuable support of our National game of Base Ball. Most assuredly, without the aid and countenance given by the press to professional Base Ball, that minority class of the fraternity could never have secured the degree of popularity it at present commands. Nor could it have got rid of the evils and abuses which prevailed in its early history without the assistance of the press.

□ □ □

A MANAGER'S VIEWS ON BASE BALL "FANS"

Manager Patsy Donovan of the Brooklyn club has the right idea of that peculiar individual known as the Base Ball "fan," or fanatic, on the subject of the national game. In commenting on the general character of "Fans," he says:

"Base Ball fans are just the same strange, peculiar, and unreasonable and inconsistent beings that they were twenty

years ago. Rules are changed, new plays are adopted, old plays are laid aside, umpire baiting is now unknown, but half or two-thirds of the 'fans'—just as did the 'fans' twenty years ago—cheer at the wrong time, give blame where praise is due, and maintain a partisanship that would be admirable were it not so blind.

"Now, nine out of ten people who call themselves 'fans' will insist that they like a slugging game. Do they? The only slugging the 'fans' like is the kind the home club is doing. Then take the position of the home 'fans' toward the two pitchers.

"If the home twirler strikes out the last man in the game with the bases full, he pitched wonderful ball. If the visiting pitcher strikes out the last home batter with the bases full, the batter 'couldn't hit a balloon.' And there's one thing that lots of 'fans' never seem able to understand, and that is that a ball that goes up in the air—no matter how far it is batted out—is not half as hard to catch as one that comes to you low.

"The fans will get up and yell and cheer and howl for an outfielder who goes running back to the fence and takes a high drive over his shoulder—not a difficult catch at all—but they seldom give a hand to the same man when he comes dashing in and bends down while going at full tilt to take the ball at his shoe laces. And yet that is one of the hardest plays known to the profession and one of the most risky. But the thing that puzzles a ball player most of all is that he should be criticised for an error. He knows he deserves a call for shirking a ball or for a stupid play or for failure to run out a hit, or anything like that, but think of roasting a man when he has honestly tried to make a play and failed."

□ □ □

A PLAN FOR ORGANIZING A PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Looking over one of our old scrapbooks we found a clipping from a copy of the New York Sporting Times of the decade of the eighties, which was edited by the late O. P. Caylor, and published by Mr. James E. Sullivan, the President of the American Sports Publishing Company. The article follows:

THE CINCINNATI PLAN.

"A gentleman of Toledo writes to the Sporting Times as follows:

"Will you kindly publish in the Sporting Times the plan on which the Cincinnati Association club was originally started, in 1881 I believe. The writer read it in the Sporting Times a year or so ago, but has forgotten the exact details."

Editor Caylor, in his printed reply to the query, wrote the appended article:

"The plan was very simple yet extremely successful, and was the invention of the present editor of Sporting Times. It consisted of 200 guarantee subscribers—*every one being a citizen of such financial standing that the note could be collected at law.*

"Each guarantor, in consideration of the issuing to him of a *transferable* season ticket to the grounds, gave to the club his promissory note for $25, payable to the order of the president

of the club on November 1, of that year, without interest. The note, however, provided that it should not be payable if on that date the books of the club would show that the club had sustained no financial loss from the business of the season, and in the event there was a loss, then the note should be assessed or made payable, for only that portion which was as to the full value as the club's loss was to $5,000. There was no loss that year, but a profit of $12,500, and every note was surrendered on November 1, without one dollar being paid on any of them. Thus the 200 guarantors had free admission that season. For the next year the club could have had 1,000 guarantors without canvassing for them. They had a reserve fund, and would not accept similar conditions. Had the club lost $5,000 or more, the notes would have been the same as $5,000 cash, while each guarantor would have paid about 36 cents admission to the grand stand for each game. Had the loss been $2,000, each guarantor would have paid $10, or about 15 cents for each game.

"The club found these guarantors a great benefit, for every one of the four hundred was interested in the club's financial success and was a committee of one to see that the attendance was good on each game.

"The plan is the best that can be devised to start a Base Ball club. It is fair and equitable, and it amounts to just so much cash. The officers of the Cincinnati club, all financially responsible men, endorsed these 200 notes, and a broker for a very small per cent. discounted them. Before they fell due (a few days before) they were taken up by the club and returned to the various makers.

"We should like to see Toledo and other cities try the Cincinnati plan."

They evidently did so, and hence the successful Toledo American Association club of to-day.

Let the minor league clubs of the existing period try the "old Cincinnati plan" in question this year of 1908.

□ □ □

THE IMPROVEMENT IN PITCHING

A gratifying fact in connection with the existing condition of improved methods of play in Base Ball was the high quality of the pitching in 1907. Of course, this latter improvement has only been shown by the minority class of pitchers; but the increase of experts in the art of masterly work in the pitcher's box, has been a feature in the late campaigns, and especially so by the leaders in pitching in the ranks of the two major leagues of organized Base Ball.

In regard to this noteworthy improvement in the pitching it has come to be generally recognized that the possession of great speed in delivery is not alone sufficient to insure success, for without thorough command of the ball in pitching mere speed is worse than useless. The intelligent class of pitchers, who excel in strategy in the box, were successful not only in deceiving the eye of the batsman in judging the speed of the delivery, and as to the ball being sent in fast or slow, but also in puzzling his judgment in regard to the direction the ball is sent to him, as well as to its being sent in higher or lower than he wants it. Then, too, there is the strong point of a pitcher being prompt to take sudden advantage

of the batsmen being temporarily "out of form" for effective batting; to which may be added that other point of strategic skill in pitching—tempting the batsmen to hit high balls for outfield catches. All of these features of strategic pitching insure a degree of success in the box unknown to the pitcher who relies solely on intimidating speed, technically known as "cyclone" pitching, which is wild, swift delivery of the ball without command of it. All of the improved methods in delivery were pitching features of the best work of the occupants of the box in 1907 in the big leagues in question.

Just here we want to state that the essentials for effective strategic skill in pitching may be briefly summed up as follows:

First—The power of fully *commanding the ball in delivery*, so as to insure the ball's being pitched over the plate and within the legal range, just as the pitcher's knowledge of the strong and weak points of the opposing batsmen may suggest. Especially is this command of the ball essential in the working of the "curves" of his delivery, for without complete control of the ball in using the "curves" they are largely wasted, and result in more bases on balls than strike-outs or of chances for outs off the bat.

(And, by the way, it has to be stated that the essential of *"command of the ball"* in pitching was exhibited by more pitchers of the first division teams of the major leagues the past season than ever before recorded.)

Second—The possession of speed in delivery, which is of great effect when judiciously used and aided by thorough command of the ball, but very costly without the required control.

Third—The use of the various curves known to the expert class of pitchers. But these curves, like the element of speed, equally need command of the ball to make them effective, otherwise they do not trouble any batsmen, save the stupid "slugging" class, whose forte is chance hits for "homers," and those who indulge in the regular "fungo" hitting style.

Fourth—*Control of temper*, which in a Base Ball pitcher is as essential to success as it is to a billiard expert, and in that game no quick-tempered player can possibly succeed.

(The want of control over a hot, quick temper, is never more strikingly exhibited than it is when a pitcher angrily disputes an umpire's decision on "called balls" and "strikes." or when he indulges in fault finding with his infield support. Both of these acts of folly are only committed by pitchers who lack the brain power to excel in their positions.)

Fifth—The absolute necessity of avoiding the folly—in fact, the downright stupidity—of "kicking" against the umpire's decisions. Nothing possible can be gained by it, while a great deal is lost. All such decisions are fixtures and cannot be reversed, as they are, at the worst, but errors of judgment, and no such error on the part of the umpire can legally be disputed. Besides which the folly of such "kicking" is shown in the fact that disputing decisions of the kind implies either dishonesty or misjudgment on the part of the umpire, and naturally forces him to deprive the offending pitcher of the benefit of the doubt he would otherwise have profited by.

Sixth—The necessary endurance to stand the pressure of a long and fatiguing contest.

Seventh—The nerve and pluck to discharge the onerous duties of the position, under the trying circumstances of either poor field support of his pitching, or of a brilliant rally at the bat in the face of his best work in the box.

THE WORK OF CLUB PRESIDENTS AND DIRECTORS

Presidents and directors of professional Base Ball clubs should be an exceptional class of business men by themselves, especially as regards the methods of running their respective clubs, just as the professional business in itself is exceptional in its system of working and management. In ordinary business affairs the governing rule of action is "business is business, you know," and the only consideration, as regards its practical working, is to remove from the management every phase of mere sentiment and to bring to bear in its control that spirit of selfish commercialism which governs every business man who enters the great race for the Almighty Dollar, which was so characteristic of American business men of half a century ago, and which in these present days is the basis of all the financial evils which afflict business men in the country at large. In other words, a president or director of a professional Base Ball club should allow a certain amount of sentiment to govern his method of running his club, as the charter members of the old National League did during the decades of the seventies and eighties. The latter thought more of building up the game and of making it deservedly popular than they did of the dividends on the investment of their capital.

A writer on the game recently said, in commenting on sentiment in professional Base Ball:

"For a professional sport it has everything in this country beaten across the board in the quality of sentiment; and don't forget that sentiment will go a long way to induce a man to try to recall his younger years and forget his age."

While exercising a liberal degree of sentiment in club management, presidents of professional clubs should especially avoid indulging in that great mistake known as "Official Interference," that is, interfering with the important work of regular team manager, an act of business folly costly to every club in which it is allowed.

When a club engages the services of a team manager it should place in his hands the power not only to discipline the players, but also that of selecting them, and also that of dismissing them when they fail to obey his command or rules. If this power is not granted to him, or if his directions are ignored, discipline is out of the question, and the manager is thereby deprived of the opportunity to fully display his innate ability to manage his team up to the point of pennant-winning success.

□ □ □

THE COLLEGE SEASON IN THE EAST

The question of superiority among the college Base Ball teams of the Eastern states for the season of 1907 is one which has never been settled to the entire satisfaction of the 'varsity nines and their adherents, despite the fact that it has been a subject of discussion for some months. Because of the absence of any governing body or league in this branch of sport several of the leading teams of this section did not meet on the diamond and attempts to estimate their respective strength by means of comparative scores results in "confusion worse confounded." The season was remarkable for some high class play by Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Holy Cross, Lafayette and several other college nines, and the caliber of some few of the players suf-

ficient to bring offers from the major league clubs naming fancy figures for the services of the collegians in question.

While all of the players did not measure up to the standard set by the teams in the big leagues, many performed in a manner which would warrant their entrance into minor leagues had they so desired. In several cases during the early season college nines defeated professional combinations of excellent caliber. Despite these performances it is an exceedingly hard matter to select any one of the leading quartette as the best college team in the East for the year. Among close followers of the sport it is generally conceded that the honor lay between Princeton, Cornell and Brown. Taking the season as a whole, regardless of any special series, the Brown team won sixteen out of eighteen games, lost one and tied the other, a thirteen-inning struggle with Yale. The Providence collegians, however, did not meet either Princeton or Cornell. They defeated Amherst twice and Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale each once in their big games and a forfeited contest with Dartmouth is also down among the list of victories.

Cornell was second in percentage, winning twenty out of twenty-seven games played. The Ithaca team defeated the Naval Academy, Yale, Lafayette, Virginia, Amherst, Fordham and a number of other teams; broke even with the Syracuse professionals, Columbia and Harvard in two two-game series, and lost to Penn State, North Carolina and two other colleges, while on the Southern trip. Princeton, next to Pennsylvania, played the longest schedule of the year among the Eastern nines. Out of thirty-one contests the Tigers captured twenty-two. Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Holy Cross all lost two games to the speedy Princetonians. Georgetown and Syracuse University broke even in a similar series. The team also won single games from Columbia, Dartmouth, Newark professionals, Penn State and several minor institution teams, while games were lost to Fordham, Lafayette, Wesleyan, Virginia and Mercersburg Academy. During the season, however, Princeton did not play either Brown or Cornell, so no actual comparison can be made with either of those teams.

Holy Cross, with a record of sixteen victories out of twenty-four games played, held a high place in the season's record. The Worcester team figured in several long-drawn out contests, extra inning games being played with Princeton, Harvard and Fordham. One of the largest scores of the year in college Base Ball in the East was also made by Holy Cross in a game against Tufts, when 25 runs were scored against 3 by their opponents. Fordham broke even in a two-game series with the team, while Dartmouth, Columbia, Williams, Yale, Syracuse, Georgetown and other teams were defeated. Harvard and Princeton each won two games from the Worcester nine, while Seton Hall, Villa Nova and Vermont all won one game each.

Lafayette also performed well on the diamond, winning nineteen games, losing eight and tieing two out of a twenty-nine-game schedule. Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Carlisle Indians, the Naval Academy, Wesleyan and Princeton all lost to Lafayette. Against this record there were defeats by Yale, Virginia, Cornell, Brown and Penn State. In a four-game series with Lehigh each team won two contests and the Military Academy and North Carolina both tied in games with Lafayette.

The Naval Academy team won sixteen out of twenty-five games. The Army, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Yale and Cornell each won single contests and Harvard took two out of three

games. Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Dickinson figured among the teams defeated by the Middies.

The victory of Harvard in a three-game series with Yale completed a fairly successful season for the Crimson, in which thirteen out of twenty-two games were won. Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Bowdoin and Dartmouth administered defeats, while Holy Cross, Amherst, Army and Maine were among the vanquished. Williams and Amherst broke better than even on the season's play, as did Yale and Pennsylvania. The Quakers had the longest schedule of the spring, playing thirty-three games, seventeen of which were won and sixteen lost. Yale captured fifteen out of twenty-eight games and tied in another. The Elis' victories included games from Amherst, Navy, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Lafayette and Columbia. Pennsylvania captured contests from Georgetown, Trinity, Army, Yale, Carlisle Indians and others. The West Pointers and Columbia both fell below the .500 per cent mark. The Military Academy team played fifteen games, winning seven, losing seven and tieing one. Columbia won five out of twenty-one games, lost fifteen and tied one.

The following records show the games played, with the results and percentage, among the leading teams of the East:

College.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	P.C.
Brown	18	16	1	1	.888
Cornell	27	20	7	0	.740
Princeton	31	22	9	0	.709
Holy Cross	24	16	8	0	.666
Lafayette	29	19	8	2	.655
Navy	25	16	7	2	.640
Williams	20	12	7	1	.600
Harvard	22	13	9	0	.590
Amherst	19	11	8	0	.579
Yale	28	15	12	1	.535
Penn	33	17	16	0	.513
Army	15	7	7	1	.466
Columbia	21	5	15	1	.238

□ □ □

COLLEGE BASE BALL IN THE WEST

Although the colleges of the Middle West turned out their usual crop of good ball players last spring, the season was somewhat of a disappointment on account of the inability to determine the champion team. Michigan was out of the "Big Nine" circle and for that reason there was no satisfactory way for any club to win general recognition as the "Champions of the West."

The Ann Arbor aggregation undoubtedly was a strong, well-balanced team, as its 0-to-0 tie in thirteen innings with Williams College gave evidence, and its participation with Illinois, Chicago and the other western teams would have added a great amount of interest to the campaign.

Despite the absence of the Wolverines, there were many encouraging signs of healthy activity in quarters where College Base Ball had laid dormant for a season or two. Wisconsin came to the front with a capable team, which, while being far from championship caliber, made a good record; Drake University revived the sport and Minnesota made the best record it ever held in Base Ball. The Gophers won a decisive series from the University of Chicago and also surprised the strong Notre Dame team.

Chicago had the biggest schedule and the Maroon nine was in the thick of the fight from March 16, when it opened the season by defeating a team of professionals, 3 to 2, until Director Stagg suddenly disbanded the team May 31 after a most unusual occurrence. In a game with Minnesota on that date, Coach Dickinson used ten men, vainly trying to stall off defeat. Mefford, a good fielder, played part of the game in the middle field, but when his turn to bat came Stehling was sent to hit for him. The unworthy trick shocked the faculty and Professor Stagg, who was present at only an inning or two of the game.

Dickinson was dismissed with a severe reprimand by the faculty and the team not allowed to finish its season. For a time it seemed that the players, who had worked hard to make the team, would not be awarded their "C's", but the faculty relented, realizing that the players should not be made to suffer on account of the disgraceful mistake of a coach.

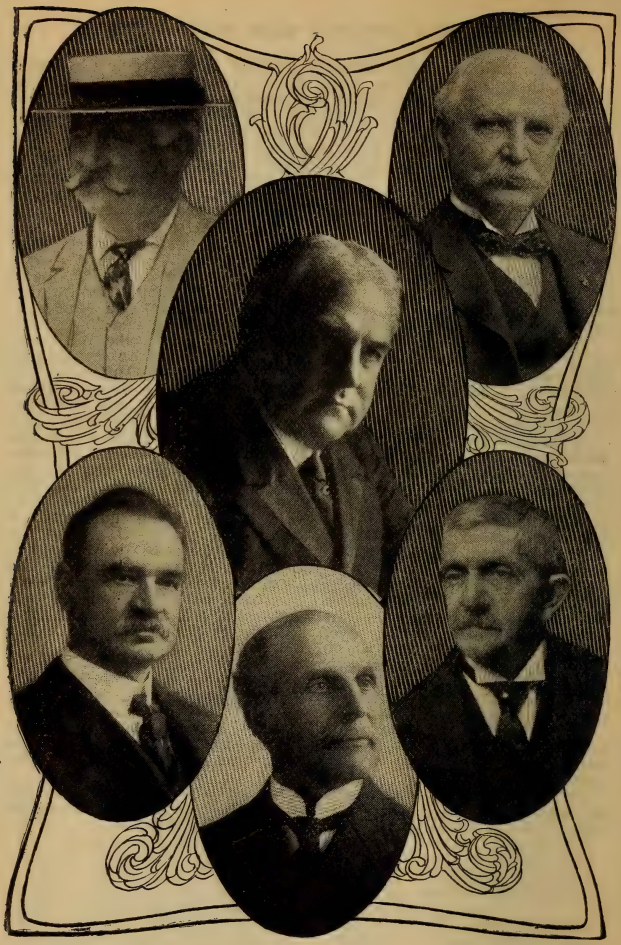
The high standard always set by Illinois in Base Ball was again lived up to. Although the Illini lost the invaluable services of George Huff in mid season, when Huff went to Boston to take the management of the American League team of that city, they held together well and pulled out without losing a series. In fact, Illinois would be called the champions if a choice had to be made. The best trick turned by the State University team was to take four straight from Chicago and defeat the Williams College team—rated quite high in the East—in a stirring 3 to 2 contest. Notre Dame took the measure of Illinois early in the season, but later the Illini proved their superiority over Notre Dame in a hot 1 to 0 affair.

Notre Dame was satisfied with its glory in winning the undisputed championship of Indiana. Always a host on the diamond, the Notre Dame players were lords in their own State and often invaded other territory with success, as note their 5 to 4 victory over the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. But Minnesota proved able to hold her own with the crafty Notre Dame team.

Northwestern was most erratic. Coach Cunningham, the old league pitcher, had the purple team going fairly well in the early season, when a victory over Wisconsin was scored, but the nine went to pieces later.

Hugh Nicol's Purdue team gave a good account of itself and of particular interest were the games in the Missouri valley, with Washington University and Missouri as the conquering teams.

Beloit had a fairly good team and derived much satisfaction in defeating its old enemy, Knox. But Knox had a successful season at that, winning from Missouri and Nebraska.



SEN. MORGAN G. BULKELEY MR. A. G. MILLS

MR. A. G. SPALDING

MR. A. J. REACH MR. N. E. YOUNG

MR. GEO. WRIGHT

MEMBERS OF THE SPECIAL BASE BALL COMMISSION, AND MR. A. G. SPALDING, WHOSE CONTENTION AS TO THE ORIGIN OF BASE BALL WAS UPHELD

The Origin of Base Ball

By James E. Sullivan,
Secretary Special Base Ball Commission.

In the Guide of 1905 there appeared an article from Mr. A. G. Spalding, taking issue with Mr. Henry Chadwick, as to the origin of Base Ball.

Mr. Chadwick has contended for many years that the present American game of Base Ball derived its origin from, and was a direct descendant of the old English schoolboy game of "Rounders," while Mr. Spalding contends that Base Ball is distinctively American, in origin as well as development, and has no connection whatever with "Rounders" or any other foreign game.

As these well-known Base Ball authorities could not reach an agreement between themselves on this question, it was good-naturedly decided by the contending forces to refer the whole matter to a Special Base Ball Commission for full consideration and decision. The following gentlemen, well-known men in the Base Ball world, accepted positions on this Commission, viz.:

Mr. A. G. Mills of New York, an enthusiastic ball player before and during the Civil War, and the third president of the National League.

Hon. Arthur P. Gorman (since deceased), ex-United States Senator from Maryland.

Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-Governor, and now United States Senator from Connecticut, and the first president of the National League.

Mr. N. E. Young of Washington, D. C., a veteran ball player, and the first Secretary and afterward the fourth President of the National League.

Mr. Alfred J. Reach of Philadelphia, and

Mr. George Wright, of Boston, both well-known business men and two of the most famous ball players in their day.

Mr. James E. Sullivan of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, accepted the position of Secretary of this Special Commission.

This controversy as to the origin of Base Ball, and the appointment of a commission of such high standing, aroused considerable public interest, especially among the old-timers of the game. The Secretary was deluged with communications from different parts of the country, all having a more or less bearing on this question. For the past three years the Secretary has conducted an extensive correspondence in collecting data and following up various clues, suggested by this correspondence, that would aid the Commission in arriving at a decision as to the origin of the game. Having collected all the data and evidence it was possible to obtain, the Secretary compiled the whole matter together, and at the close of 1907 laid it all before the Special Base Ball Commission for its consideration and decision. The members of the Commission have spent

several months in going over the mass of evidence collected, which has finally resulted in a unanimous decision by the Commission *that Base Ball is of American origin, and has no traceable connection whatever with "Rounders," or any other foreign game.*

The Secretary has recently received notice of this final decision, just in time to promulgate it for the first time in this issue of the GUIDE. Space in the GUIDE will not permit the publication of all the data and evidence that was collected and submitted to the Commission, but it is the intention of the publishers of Spalding's Athletic Library to add to that series a special book on the "Origin of Base Ball," which will contain the whole matter in detail. In this issue of the GUIDE, in addition to the full decision of the Commission, there will appear the letters, or "briefs," that were addressed to the Commission by Mr. Henry Chadwick in support of his contention, and also by Mr. A. G. Spalding and Mr. John M. Ward, who fought on the American side of this "Origin" controversy.

The thanks of the Base Ball public are due the members of the Special Commission for the time and thought they have given to this subject, and their decision should forever set at rest the question as to the Origin of Base Ball.

MR. HENRY CHADWICK'S ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF HIS "ROUNDER" THEORY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., August 1, 1907.

TO MESSRS. A. G. MILLS, MORGAN G. BULKELEY, N. E. YOUNG, ALFRED J. REACH AND GEORGE WRIGHT.

GENTLEMEN:

In relation to the existing controversy between Mr. A. G. Spalding and myself as to the origin of the established American game of Base Ball, I shall be "brief and to the point" in my discussion of the question at issue between us; and, in presenting my argument, I shall not occupy even an hour of your valuable time, inasmuch as the facts I present for your impartial consideration are simply incontrovertible.

In the first, the basic principle involved in the point at issue is the use of a ball, a bat, and of bases, in the playing of a game of ball; and, secondly, the date of the period when this self-same basic principle was first carried into practical effect on the field of play.

Now I claim, on behalf of my English clients, that the established American national game of BASE BALL had for its origin the old English school-boy game of "Rounders," and that this latter game existed in England as far back as two centuries ago; and, in fact, it is a question at issue in England as to whether "Rounders" did not antedate the time-honored game of Cricket itself. Suffice it to say, however, that the fact that "Rounders' was played by two opposing sides of contestants, on a special field of play, in which a ball was pitched or tossed to an opposing batsman, who endeavored to strike the ball out into the field, far enough to admit of his safely running the round

of the bases, so as to enable him to score a run, to count in the game—the side scoring the most runs winning the game—fully identifies the similarity of the two games. This, in fact, was the basic principle of the old English game of "Rounders," and it is, to this day, the basic principle of the American national game of Base Ball.

As to the various methods of playing the two games, and the difference in their respective details of play, that matter in no way affects the question of the origin of the American game of Base Ball.

In regard to the point, made by the opposing counsel, in which he refers to the game of ball played in "Colonial" days, I claim that the Canadian national game of "Lacrosse," a game played by the aborigines of North America, and the old English game of Cricket, played in New York as far back as 1751, were the only games of ball known to our Colonial ancestry in the old revolutionary period he refers to. So his argument in that regard falls to the ground "as dead as a door nail," as the saying is.

On this statement of incontrovertible facts I present my clients' case to your final judgment, feeling confident that your decision will be in my favor.

Very respectfully yours,
HENRY CHADWICK,
Counsel for the Defence.

MR. A. G. SPALDING CONTENDS THAT BASE BALL IS OF AMERICAN ORIGIN

POINT LOMA, CAL., July 28, 1907.

TO THE SPECIAL BASE BALL COMMISSION.

GENTLEMEN:

I claim that the game of Base Ball is entirely of American origin, and has no relation to or connection with any game of any other country, except in so far as all games of ball have a certain similarity and family relationship.

While it is to be regretted that the beginning of Base Ball is more or less shrouded in mystery, I believe ample evidence has been collected that will convince the most skeptical that Base Ball is entirely of American origin, and had its birth and evolution in the United States. The game is so thoroughly in accord with our national characteristics and temperament that this fact in itself tends to confirm my opinion that it is of purely American origin, and no other game or country has any right to claim its parentage.

During my Base Ball trip around the world in 1888-89, in company with the Chicago and All-American Teams, we were frequently reminded of the resemblance between Base Ball and some local game in nearly every country we visited. Invariably, upon investigation, we failed to see the resemblance, and our request for a printed book of rules of such alleged games brought forth the stereotyped reply that there were no such printed r~les.

Whenever a Base Ball exhibition was given before an English audience, whether in New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt or England, it was not infrequent to hear an expression something like this: "Why, this American game of Base Ball is nothing more than our old English game of 'Rounders' that we used to play with the girls when we were boys, you know!" Some of our American Base Ball party were inclined to resent these sneering comments, so when we arrived in England, filled with a desire to witness a game of Rounders, we boldly issued a public challenge to play a game of Rounders with any "Rounders" club in England, they, in return, to play us a game of Base Ball. This challenge brought an acceptance from the Champion Rounders Club of England, and the game took place at Liverpool early in 1889. Books of the playing rules of both games, as then played, were exchanged between the English and American teams, but a careful study of these books of rules revealed very little similarity between the two games. In fact, about the only point of similarity seemed to be in the smaller size of the "Rounders" playing field, which was square in shape, the four corners of which were about 50 or 60 feet apart, marked by four small sticks about 3 feet high, with a tiny flag on the top; whereas the Base Ball field is diamond-shaped with flat bases at each corner and 90 feet apart.

Eleven men compose a "Rounders" team, and two innings constitute a game, it being necessary to put out the eleven batting side to complete an innings; all of which indicates that either Rounders was an offshoot from Cricket, or possibly Cricket had its origin in Rounders, which is very much more plausible, and certainly more likely, than that Base Ball originated from Rounders. The miniature one-handed bat used in Rounders is of the same general flat shape as a cricket bat, but much smaller—another indication of the relationship between Cricket and Rounders. The Rounders ball is a small and a rather soft affair, about the size of a golf ball, whereas the Base Ball and Cricket ball are about the same size and weight, though differently constructed. Another similarity between Cricket and Rounders is the peculiar manner of scoring runs in the latter game, which provides that a run be counted as the runner (or, as we would call it in Base Ball, the base runner) touches each post; thus a complete circuit around the four posts would count as four runs.

In thus comparing Cricket with Rounders, it must not be understood that I am claiming that Cricket originated from Rounders, but simply to bring out and emphasize the fact that Cricket resembles Rounders more than Base Ball does, but any comparison with Rounders only tends to belittle both games.

For your information I might add that the one innings Liverpool Rounders match between our American Base Ball team and England's Champion Rounders Club resulted in favor of the Englishmen by a score of 11 to 8. In the subsequent Base Ball match the English Rounders players failed to hit a ball or make a run in their first innings while the American

Base Ball players made 35 runs with no one out and their first innings was never finished.

I am aware that quite a general impression exists in the public mind that Base Ball had its origin in the English schoolboy game of Rounders, which has been occasioned largely, if not entirely, by the very able Base Ball writings of my esteemed and venerable friend, Mr. Henry Chadwick, who for the past forty years has continued to make the assertion that Base Ball had its origin in "Rounders," without as yet producing any satisfactory evidence to sustain his theory. Mr. Chadwick has done so much for Base Ball, especially in its early struggling days, that I regret the necessity of disagreeing with him on any Base Ball subject, but my American birth and love of the game would not permit me to let his absurd "Rounders" theory pass unchallenged. If Mr. Chadwick had been born in this country, and not in England, he might be as totally ignorant of Rounders as the rest of us, but it so happened that before he came to this country, when he was about ten years of age, he had seen or possibly played in a game of Rounders, but I do not recall that he claims to have ever seen or played a game of Rounders since his arrival in America, nor have I ever seen or heard of his producing any convincing proof in support of his contention.

The oft-repeated assertion that Base Ball did derive its origin from the English schoolboy game of Rounders may possibly convince some that it is a fact, but I won't be convinced of it until more satisfactory evidence has been produced, and your Honorable Commission has rendered a decision to that effect.

A careful search has failed to find a copy of any printed "Rounders" rules published previous to 1845, when the Knickerbocker Base Ball Rules first made their appearance. Any modern rules of Rounders should not be accepted as evidence, for it is well known that friends of that game have in recent years appropriated bodily many of the Base Ball rules, and, in fact, a noticeable effort has been made to make Rounders as much like Base Ball as possible in everything except in name. There is no doubt but that the present-day game of "Rounders" has derived much of its modern origin from Base Ball, and I am as equally positive that our Base Ball of 1845 derived none of its origin from the ancient game of Rounders. Whatever similarity may be found between ancient Rounders and early Base Ball does not in itself constitute evidence that the latter game derived its origin from the former, and therefore should be treated simply as a coincidence and not as an established fact. The fact that not even one scrap of evidence has been produced showing that the game of Rounders was ever played in the United States, or that it was even known by name, clearly substantiates my position in declaring that Base Ball was not derived from Rounders, but is of American origin.

While the evidence that has been collected and that will be submitted to the Commission is not as complete and definite as I should like to have it, yet under the circumstances and at this late date it is the best and only evidence obtainable,

but I believe it is amply sufficient to warrant the Commission in deciding that Base Ball is of American origin and in no way connected with Rounders or any game of any other country. The tea episode in Boston Harbor, and our later fracas with England in 1812, had not been sufficiently forgotten in 1840 for anyone to be deluded into the idea that our national prejudices would permit us to look with favor, much less adopt any sport or game of an English flavor.

Having, in my opinion, by the evidence submitted to your Honorable Commission, established the fact that Base Ball was of purely American origin, it now becomes necessary, if possible, to determine just how it did come about.

My rather exhaustive research and study of the subject leads me to the conclusion that Base Ball derived its origin from the old colonial game of "One Old Cat," which was played by three boys—a thrower, a catcher and a batsman—the batsman after striking the ball running to a goal about thirty feet distant, and by returning to his batting position counted one tally. "Two Old Cat" was played by four boys—two batsmen and two throwers—each alternating as catchers, and a "tally" was made by the batsman hitting the ball and exchanging places with the batsman at the opposite goal. "Three Old Cat" was played by six boys—three batsmen and three throwers—each alternating as catchers, and "tallies" were made same as in "Two Old Cat." "Four Old Cat" was played by eight boys—four batsmen and four throwers—each alternating as catchers, and "tallies" were scored same as in "Two Old Cat." "Four Old Cat" was played on a square-shaped field, each side of which was about 40 feet long. All the batsmen were forced to run to the next corner of this square, or "goals," as they were called, whenever any one of the batsmen struck the ball, but if the ball was caught on the fly or first bound, or any one of the four batsmen was hit by a thrown ball between goals, that runner was out, and his place was taken by the fielding player who put him out. These "Old Cat" games correspond to the present day so-called "Scrub Games" of Base Ball, and were changed from one, two, three and four "Old Cat" to take in additional boys as they arrived on the field.

At some time in the remote past, to accommodate a greater number of players, and to change the individual players of the "Old Cat" games into competing teams, probably some ingenious American boy figured it out that by placing one thrower in the center of the "Four Old Cat" square field and having one catcher, with the players divided into sides, this desired result would be accomplished. This style of game produced what has become generally known as "Town Ball," which was played in this country for many years before Base Ball appeared, and in fact was played up to and for several years after Base Ball was established by the Knickerbocker Club in 1845. "Town Ball" derived its name from the fact that it was generally played at "Town Meetings." Mr. H. H. Waldo, of Rockford, Ill., one of the pioneers of the West and one of the early promoters of Base Ball, said: "I came West in 1846, and

found 'Town Ball' a popular game at all town meetings, and I have no doubt it acquired its name from this fact. The number of players on a side was unlimited, and it was the custom of the losing side to buy the gingerbread and cider. I have always regarded the game of Base Ball as now played as a modification of 'Town Ball.' I never heard of Rounders. We had too much national pride in those days to adopt anything that was English in our sporting life."

"Town Ball" differed somewhat in different localities as to the method of playing the game, but the playing field was invariably laid out in the shape of a square (not a diamond, as is the Base Ball field), with the four corners or goals about 60 feet apart. The goals were numbered first, second, third and fourth goals. The batsman's position was located half-way between first and fourth goal, distant 30 feet from each goal. The catcher was stationed back of the batsman and outside the square, and the thrower was placed in the center of the square field. A circuit of the four goals counted one "tally" or run. A batsman could select any thrown ball to strike at, but if he missed the ball and the catcher caught it he was out. If a batted ball was caught on the fly or first bound the batsman was out. If hit by a thrown ball while running between goals the runner was out. Three out, all out; when the fielding side took their innings at the bat. Foul balls being unknown, the more skilled batsman would deflect the ball back of him, which was considered one of the scientific features of "Towr Ball."

In the absence of any printed rules it was necessary befor the game commenced to decide upon the number of "tallies" that would constitute a game, and the side that made that number of tallies first won the game. The designated number of such tallies varied from 21 to 100. The score was kept by making a notch on each side of a flat stick. In the absence of any printed playing rules governing "Town Ball" it was natural that the game would vary considerably in different localities, but the most usual mode of playing the game was as outlined above. The same game with different names existed in different parts of the country. In certain parts of New England it was known by the name of "Round Ball," but I have been unable to find any evidence where it was ever called "Rounders." In Massachusetts in the early fifties this "Town Ball" game was changed in name to "Base Ball," and in those early days it was referred to as the "Massachusetts game of Base Ball," in contradistinction to the "New York game of Base Ball," the latter being the present game of Base Ball, while the so-called Massachusetts game of Base Ball was simply the game of "Town Ball" or "Round Ball," with some slight modifications. In the early sixties the so-called game of Massachusetts Base Ball, like Town Ball, died a natural death, and the so-called New York game, or present game of Base Ball, has become thoroughly nationalized, and at present is the only game of "Base Ball" now played anywhere in the world.

I would call the special attention of the Commission to the

letters received from Mr. Abner Graves, at present a mining engineer of Denver, Colo., who claims that the present game of Base Ball was designed and named by Abner Doubleday, of Cooperstown, N. Y., during the Harrison Presidential campaign of 1839, which antedates the organization of the old Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York City by six years, when the first printed rules were promulgated. It also antedates by three years the first authentic account of games of Base Ball being played in a desultory sort of way by the young business men of New York City in 1842. While it has generally been conceded that New York City was the birthplace of Base Ball in 1842, this account of Mr. Graves tends to locate its birth at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, and General Abner Doubleday its designer and christener.

In this connection it is of interest to know that this Abner Doubleday was a graduate of West Point in 1842, and afterward became famous in the Civil War as the man who sighted the first gun fired from Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861, which opened the War of the Rebellion between the North and South. He afterward became a Major General in the United States Army and retired from service in 1873, and died January 26, 1893.

Mr. Abner Graves was a boy playmate and fellow pupil of Abner Doubleday at Green's Select School in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. Mr. Graves, who is still living, says that he was present when Doubleday first outlined with a stick in the dirt the present diamond-shaped Base Ball field, indicating the location of the players in the field, and afterward saw him make a diagram of the field on paper, with a crude pencil memorandum of the rules for his new game, which he named *"Base Ball."* As Mr. Graves was one of the youths that took part in this new game under Doubleday's direction his interesting and positive account of this incident is certainly entitled to serious consideration.

Personally, I confess that I am very much impressed with the straightforward, positive and apparently accurate manner in which Mr. Graves writes his narrative, and the circumstantial evidence with which he surrounds it, and I am very strongly inclined to the belief that Cooperstown, N. Y., is the birthplace of the present American game of Base Ball, and that Major General Abner Doubleday was the originator of the game. It certainly appeals to an American's pride to have had the great national game of Base Ball created and named by a Major General in the United States Army, and to have that same game played as a camp diversion by the soldiers of the Civil War, who, at the conclusion of the war, disseminated Base Ball throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and thus gave to the game its national character. The United States Army has certainly played a very important part in the early development of Base Ball, and in recent years the United States Navy has become the emissary that is planting the seeds of the game in every foreign land, which must result in making the American national game of Base Ball the

universal field sport of the world. The intrinsic merits of the game itself can be depended upon to overcome all prejudice and opposition that may show itself.

Enclosed herewith you will find a very interesting letter bearing on this subject from Mr. John M. Ward, a celebrated player in his time, and now a prominent lawyer in New York City. Mr. Ward has made an extended research and study into the origin of the game, and has come to the same conclusion that I have, viz., that Base Ball is of American origin and has no possible connection with the English game of "Rounders" or any other foreign game.

You will also find attached hereto (see page 282) a copy of the original Base Ball Playing Rules, formulated and published by the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club, September 23, 1845. In connection with these original Base Ball rules you will find a comparison I have drawn between these original Knickerbocker rules and the present playing rules of the game of 1907, which show practically no change in the underlying principles of the rules of the game from its inception to the present time.

A careful comparison and analysis of the original Knickerbocker Base Ball rules of 1845 with the rules or description of the so-called English game of "Rounders" will show the total dissimilarity of the two games, and should convince the most skeptical that there is absolutely no resemblance between the two games, and consequently it is impossible that one of these games should trace its origin to the other.

Respectfully submitted,

A. G. SPALDING.

MR. JOHN M. WARD'S OPINION AS TO THE ORIGIN OF BASE BALL

LAW OFFICES OF JOHN M. WARD,
277 Broadway.

NEW YORK, June 19, 1907.

A. G. SPALDING, POINT LOMA, CAL.

MY DEAR ALBERT:

I have carefully read over the letters and manuscripts you sent me bearing upon the question of the origin of Base Ball, and I am very much in sympathy with your effort to obtain some exact information upon that question. I fear, however, that your efforts must, in the nature of the case, meet with failure, though your investigations may result in throwing some side lights upon the inquiry.

The game of Base Ball had its origin in this country so many years ago that the living witnesses have long since passed off the green sward and the circumstances surrounding its inception were undoubtedly such that no written records or memoranda of any kind were ever made. Base Ball was originally a boy's game. We know this much, at least, from the testimony of the men who first took it up and formulated its rules for the purpose of making it a manly pastime. When,

in about the year 1842, or earlier, Dr. D. L. Adams, Alexander J. Cartwright, Colonel James Lee, Duncan F. Curry, E. R. Dupignac, William F. Ladd and other prominent business and professional men of New York City, seeking some medium for outdoor exercise, turned to the boy's game of Base Ball, there was not a code of rules nor any written records of the game, and their only guide to the method of playing was their own recollection of the game as they themselves, when boys, had played it and the rules of the game then in existence, which had come down, like folklore, from generation to generation of boys. Indeed it was not until several years later, upon the organization of the Knickerbocker Ball Club in 1845, that the rules of the game were first put in writing. Some years later, twenty to be exact, I had occasion to look this matter up and was fortunately able to talk personally with several of the original members of the Knickerbocker club, then still living. Mr. William F. Ladd was at that time a jeweler in Wall Street, a fine, handsome old gentleman, eighty-four years of age, with an intellect as clear as a jewel. He told me many interesting incidents about those early days of the game. One of these was that Col. James Lee, who was, at the time of the organization of the Knickerbocker Ball Club, about sixty years of age, was one of the moving spirits in the organization of that club. That Col. Lee had told him that he, Col. Lee, had played Base Ball as a boy; that it was upon the recollection of Col. Lee and other men of mature years among that little coterie of health-seeking enthusiasts, that the rules were formulated. Another interesting tale told me by Mr. Ladd was that the reason they chose the game of Base Ball instead of—and in fact in opposition to—cricket was because they regarded Base Ball as a purely American game; and it appears that there was at that time some considerable prejudice against adopting any game of foreign invention.

In the infancy of sport in this country New York, Philadelphia and Boston were the three principal centers and an examination of the earliest records in each one of these sections will disclose the same old popular game of Cat Ball as played among the boys. The rules of Cat Ball, as some of your correspondents point out, were exceedingly simple, such as any crowd of boys of ordinary intelligence, possessing a ball and bat, might easily evolve. From Cat Ball to the Knickerbocker game of Base Ball is only a step, though the game may have been passed through several intermediate stages. The old game of "Scrub" lies between Cat Ball and Base Ball, though whether it preceded or followed the game of Base Ball in point of time no man can now say.

The Knickerbocker game of Base Ball was itself a very simple game requiring no great inventive genius, and one of the secrets of the immense popularity of the game and its quick spread through the country was its very simplicity. It is true that the modern book of rules is a formidable looking document, but upon analysis it will be found to consist mainly of explanations, expositions and refinements of the original

simple code. The simplicity of the central idea of the game of Base Ball makes it adaptable to the changing disposition of the times; and so it has gone along still holding its original place in our affections and increasing the number of its votaries year by year with the country's growth.

Those who have sought to attribute its origin to the English game of "Rounders" were persons who became acquainted with Base Ball years after its inception as a sport for adults, and they have ignored entirely so much of the early history of the game as we have been able to find. But most important of all it seems to me they overlook the great dissimilarity between the original central and controlling ideas of the two games. The great feature of Rounders, that from which it derives its name, is "the rounder" itself, meaning that whenever one of the "in" side makes a complete continuous circuit of the bases, or, as we would call it in Base Ball, a "home run," he thereby reinstates the entire side; and it then becomes necessary to begin all over again to retry each one of the side at bat, until all of them have been put out, such being one of the rules of that game. Not one of these detractors of the American game has ever shown or claimed that any such rule ever had a place in the game of Base Ball; yet it is not only fair but reasonable to suppose that, if Base Ball were a descendant of the English game of Rounders, there would be some place somewhere in Base Ball of this distinctive feature of the other game. As I have said before, however, all exact information upon the origin of Base Ball must, in the very nature of things, be unobtainable. Boys do not make records of the rules of their boyish games and we have never had in this country the "Year Books" or a "Badminton Library" to do the work for us. America has no "Stonehenge" and therefore we are handicapped in any discussion of this nature by the entire absence of contemporary data. But from what investigations I have made and from such information as I have been able to get from one source and another, and from the innate probabilities, I have never had any doubt myself but that Base Ball was a purely American game.

Yours very truly,

JOHN M. WARD.

FINAL DECISION OF THE SPECIAL BASE BALL COMMISSION

NEW YORK, December 30, 1907.

MR. JAMES E. SULLIVAN, Secretary, Special Base Ball Commission, 21 Warren St., New York City.

DEAR SULLIVAN:

On my earliest opportunity, after my recent return from Europe, I read—and read with much interest—the considerable mass of testimony bearing on the origin of Base Ball which you had sent to my office address during my absence. I cannot say that I find myself in accord with those who urge the

American origin of the game as against its English origin as contended for by Mr. Chadwick, on "patriotic ground." In my opinion we owe much to our Anglo-Saxon kinsmen for their example which we have too tardily followed in fostering healthful field sports generally, and if the fact could be established by evidence that our national game, "Base Ball," was devised in England, I do not think that it would be any the less admirable nor welcome on that account. As a matter of fact, the game of ball which I have always regarded as the distinctive English game, i.e., cricket, was brought to this country and had a respectable following here, which it has since maintained, long before any game of ball resembling our national game was played anywhere. Indeed, the earliest field sport that I remember was a game of cricket, played on an open field near Jamaica, L. I., where I was then attending school. Then, and ever since, I have heard cricket spoken of as the essentially English game, and, until my perusal of this testimony, my own belief had been that our game of Base Ball, substantially as played to-day, originated with the Knickerbocker club of New York, and it was frequently referred to as the "New York Ball Game."

While "Father" Chadwick and I have not always agreed (I recall that he at first regarded as revolutionary the "Full Team Reserve Rule" and the alliance between professional Base Ball associations, both of which I devised in 1883, and I later modeled after the latter the Alliance feature of the A.A.U. reorganization), yet I always have had respect for his opinions and admiration for his inflexible honesty of purpose; and I have endeavored to give full weight to his contention that Base Ball is of English origin. It does seem to me, however, that, in the last analysis, his contention is based chiefly upon the fact that, substantially, the same kind of implements are employed in the game of Base Ball as in the English game of "Rounders" to which he refers; for if the mere tossing or handling of some kind of ball, or striking it with some kind of a stick, could be accepted as the origin of our game, then "Father" Chadwick would certainly have to go far back of Anglo-Saxon civilization—beyond Rome, beyond Greece, at least to the palmy days of the Chaldean Empire! Nor does it seem to me that he can any more successfully maintain the argument because of the employment, by the English schoolboy of the past, of the implements or materials of the game.

Surely there can be no question of the fact that Edison, Frank Sprague and other pioneers in the electrical field were the inventors of useful devices and processes whereby electricity was harnessed for the use of man, although they did not invent electricity, nor do they, nor does anybody, know to-day what electricity is! As I understand it, the invention or the origination of anything practical or useful, whether it be in the domain of mechanics or field sports, is the creation of the device or the process from pre-existing materials or elements; and, in this sense, I do not, myself, see how there can be any question that the game of Base Ball originated in the United

States and not in England—where it certainly had never been played, in however crude a form, and was strange and unfamiliar when an American ball team first played it there.

As I have stated, my belief had been that our "National Game of Base Ball" originated with the Knickerbocker club, organized in New York in 1845, and which club published certain elementary rules in that year; but, in the interesting and pertinent testimony for which we are indebted to Mr. A. G. Spalding, appears a circumstantial statement by a reputable gentleman, according to which the first known diagram of the diamond, indicating positions for the players, was drawn by Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. Abner Doubleday subsequently graduated from West Point and entered the regular army, where, as Captain of Artillery, he sighted the first gun fired on the Union side (at Fort Sumter) in the Civil War. Later still, as Major General, he was in command of the Union army at the close of the first day's fight in the battle of Gettysburg, and he died full of honors at Mendham, N. J., in 1893. It happened that he and I were members of the same veteran military organization—the crack Grand Army Post (Lafayette), and the duty devolved upon me, as Commander of that organization, to have charge of his obsequies, and to command the veteran military escort which served as guard of honor when his body lay in state, January 30, 1893, in the New York City Hall, prior to his interment in Arlington.

In the days when Abner Doubleday attended school in Cooperstown, it was a common thing for two dozen or more of school boys to join in a game of ball. Doubtless, as in my later experience, collisions between players in attempting to catch the batted ball were frequent, and injury due to this cause, or to the practice of putting out the runner by hitting him with the ball, often occurred.

I can well understand how the orderly mind of the embryo West Pointer would devise a scheme for limiting the contestants on each side and allotting them to field positions, each with a certain amount of territory; also substituting the existing method of putting out the base runner for the old one of "plugging" him with the ball.

True, it appears from the statement that Doubleday provided for eleven men on a side instead of nine, stationing the two extra men between first and second, and second and third bases, but this is a minor detail, and, indeed, I have played, and doubtless other old players have, repeatedly with eleven on a side, placed almost identically in the manner indicated by Doubleday's diagram, although it is true that we so played after the number on each side had been fixed at nine, simply to admit to the game an additional number of those who wished to take part in it.

I am also much interested in the statement made by Mr. Curry, of the pioneer Knickerbocker club, and confirmed by Mr. Tassie, of the famous old Atlantic club of Brooklyn, that a diagram, showing the ball field laid out substantially as it is

to-day, was brought to the field one afternoon by a Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. Curry says "the plan caused a great deal of talk, but, finally, we agreed to try it." While he is not quoted as adding that they did both try and adopt it, it is apparent that such was the fact; as, from that day to this, the scheme of the game described by Mr. Curry has been continued with only slight variations in detail. It should be borne in mind that Mr. Curry was the first president of the old Knickerbocker club, and participated in drafting the first published rules of the game.

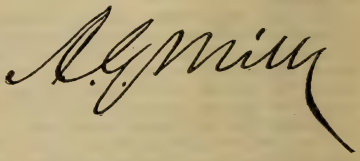
It is possible that a connection more or less direct can be traced between the diagram drawn by Doubleday in 1839 and that presented to the Knickerbocker club by Wadsworth in 1845, or thereabouts, and I wrote several days ago for certain data bearing on this point, but as it has not yet come to hand I have decided to delay no longer sending in the kind of paper your letter calls for, promising to furnish you the indicated data when I obtain it, whatever it may be.

My deductions from the testimony submitted are:

First: That "Base Ball" had its origin in the United States.

Second: That the first scheme for playing it, according to the best evidence obtainable to date, was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

Yours very truly,



We, the undersigned members of the Special Base Ball Commission, unanimously agree with the decision as expressed and outlined in Mr. A. G. Mills' letter of December 30.

Morgan G. Bulkeley

Nicholas E. Young

A. J. Reach

Geo. Wright

Senator Bulkeley, after affixing his signature, appended the following statement:

"I personally remember as a boy in East Haddam, Conn., before 1846, playing the game of One and Two Old Cat, and remember with great distinctness the early struggles in Brooklyn, N. Y., between the two rival clubs, the Atlantics and Excelsiors, and later the Stars, with Creighton as pitcher. This was some ten to fifteen years before the National organization. I was present, representing the Hartford club, at the formation of what is now the National League at the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York City, about 1875 or 1876, and was its first President, with Nick Young, Secretary.

M. G. BULKELEY."



AUGUST HERRMANN
Chairman

H. C. PULLIAM

B. B. JOHNSON

JOHN E. BRUCE, Secretary

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

The World's Championship Series of 1907

By Edward G. Westlake, Chicago

Twice pennant winners in successive years in the National League, the Chicago Cubs marked 1907 with an achievement in keeping with the splendid, almost irresistible progress of the team, by capturing the World's Championship from the Detroit Tigers in four successive victories.

No other world's champion club has had such a complete, decisive and unequivocal triumph as the organization that Manager Frank L. Chance captained in the memorable October contests against the premiers of the American League. In the hearts of legions of enthusiasts who had steeled themselves to forget the defeats the Chicago Nationals met in the world's series of 1906, the Cubs' whirlwind wind-up of the season, unparalleled, and the consummation of wishes of every loyal follower of the team, seared out old scars.

Some there were, old in Base Ball experience, who gravely declared that Chance and his Cubs not only had saved the old major league organization an interminable period of adverse criticism, but had assured the Base Ball public the continuation of the safe, sane and conservative, as well as wholesome, sway of the rival major leagues for the coming season.

Five games were contested, the opening battle in Chicago, October 8, having been called a drawn contest, 3 to 3, at the end of twelve hard-fought innings, a few minutes after the sun had actually sunk beneath the horizon. Two more games were played on the National League grounds in Chicago, each going to the Cubs with no uncertain scores, and then the Cubs carried the war into the American League territory. Not even the desperate "last ditch" stand of the Detroits and the frenzied efforts of fans and rooters to inspire Manager Hugh Jennings' American Leaguers, sufficed to stop the onward rush of the Cubs. Two victories on succeeding days in the city of Detroit and it was all over. Not once did the strategy of the Detroit team avail it against the steady, machine-like pitching of the wonderful Chicago pitchers; never was there an apparent slip of consequence in the well-oiled scoring machine that could not be denied the spoils of victory. A crushed following of intensely partisan rooters of the club that had won its way to the flagstaff of the American League, with the sportsmanship of proverbial fame, made haste to accord to the victors what President Charles W. Murphy of the victorious aggregation is very proud of, the quit claim deed on a great acreage of merit. Poured around all when the Chicago Nationals took their victories were varying throngs of excited fans, including the warmest and most ardent rooters the White Sox had in their phalanx in 1906. But under the spirit of victory for Chicago, the rooters forgot the rivalry of the major leagues and united on a common ground. Chicago had been torn by inter-necine verbal warfare in 1906, when the home teams battled for the world's flag; the inter-city contest of 1907 again united every partisan faction.

As in 1906, the National League club was a comparatively easy winner of its league pennant—for weeks before the actual clinching of championship honors, the Cubs were considered "foregone conclusions." But Detroit did not clinch the American League flag until the last Saturday of the season, the



1, Schulte. 2, Zimmerman. 3, Reulbach. 4, Lundgren. 5, Pfeister. 6, Howard. 7, Olis. 8, Fraser. 9, Tinker. 10, Kling. 11, Sheckard. 12, McCormick. 13, Chance. 14, Steinfeldt. 15, Hofman. 16, Overall. 17, Moran. 18, Durbin. 19, Brown. 20, Slagle. 21, Evers.

Photo by Blondin, Chicago.

CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM
World's Champions

Copyright, 1907, E. T. Johnson & Co., Chicago.

Philadelphia Athletics being right on the heels of the Tigers practically from the time the last series of the season between Mack's men and Jennings' team was decided in its reduced state at the city of Brotherly Love. Those grand twirlers, "Wild Bill" Donovan, Ed Siever, Ed Killian and George Mullin, had been worked like clockwork and were no doubt in need of a restful period, although their loyalty to their team and league found them insisting upon plunging into the gruelling battles of a world's series with all the fire and vigor of youngsters. Chance's grand staff of twirlers, on the other hand, practically had been under "double wraps" for a long portion of their league race—some insisted that after the first two encounters between the Cubs and New York Giants, the National League die was cast so far as the rivalry of these supposedly strongest teams in the league was concerned.

Orval Overall, whose work extending over the latter part of the season of 1906 and the first two months of the season of 1907, gained for him the praise of the most conservative of critics, appeared to be strong enough to hold the best teams at bay. Sou'paw Pfiester, erratic at times and really pitching bad ball until within a few weeks of the close of the season, had steadied into a twirling machine that Manager Chance could depend upon. Then there was Ed Reulbach, in possession of that requisite—control—which when much in evidence with the tall young giant makes him invincible, and Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered miner, a distinct pitching wonder of two seasons. That old "bear feeling" that was in evidence in 1906, preceding the World's Championship, due to Brown's lame arm, in the fall of 1907 had little terror for Chance. He resolved early to call upon his reserve, Carl Lundgren, rather than permit Brown to offer himself as a sacrifice, if his arm was not "right." Furthermore, the Cub leader had learned a great lesson in his handling of the team for the previous try at the world's flag and never permitted anything like a letdown in the Chicago forces, even when the National League race had become a certainty. He sent his team against the tried and true twirlers of Detroit—against the hard hitters of the Jennings camp, including the American League's premier batter, Tyrus Cobb, with the confidence of a leader who knew the efficiency of every unit of his organization—knew that if victory failed to come to his club it would be nothing short of "Kismet" that would give him two successive defeats for the world's greatest diamond honors.

While the preliminaries, with all their interesting weight of details, were being threshed out and the teams were preparing for the opening struggle in Chicago on October 8, men who long had followed Base Ball regretted the diminution in fierce interest. It was held that the inter-league post-season struggle could not be so absorbing when played by teams representing a more or less enthusiastic Base Ball city like Detroit and a big whirling metropolis like Chicago, that had been accustomed to the best thrills in Base Ball, as if all Chicago were divided into two partisan camps. And while the attendance for the five games did not aggregate the total for the games played between the Cubs and Sox the preceding year, and the receipts were several thousands of dollars less, it was shown that Chicago contributed characteristically to both the gate and the exchequer of not only the National Commission, the club owners and players' pool, but to the tide of enthusiasm that diminished only when it became apparent that the Chicago team had its rival organization outclassed. There always will be a feeling of disappointment that Detroit did not turn out



1, Eubanks; 2, Rossman; 3, Crawford; 4, Donovan; 5, Mullin; 6, Willett; 7, Payne; 8, Killian; 9, D. Jones; 10, Downs; 11, Cobb; 12, Coughlin; 13, Schaefer; 14, B. Jones; 15, Siever; 16, Archer; 17, Jennings; 18, Schmidt; 19, O'Leary.

DETROIT TEAM—WINNERS OF CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, 1907.

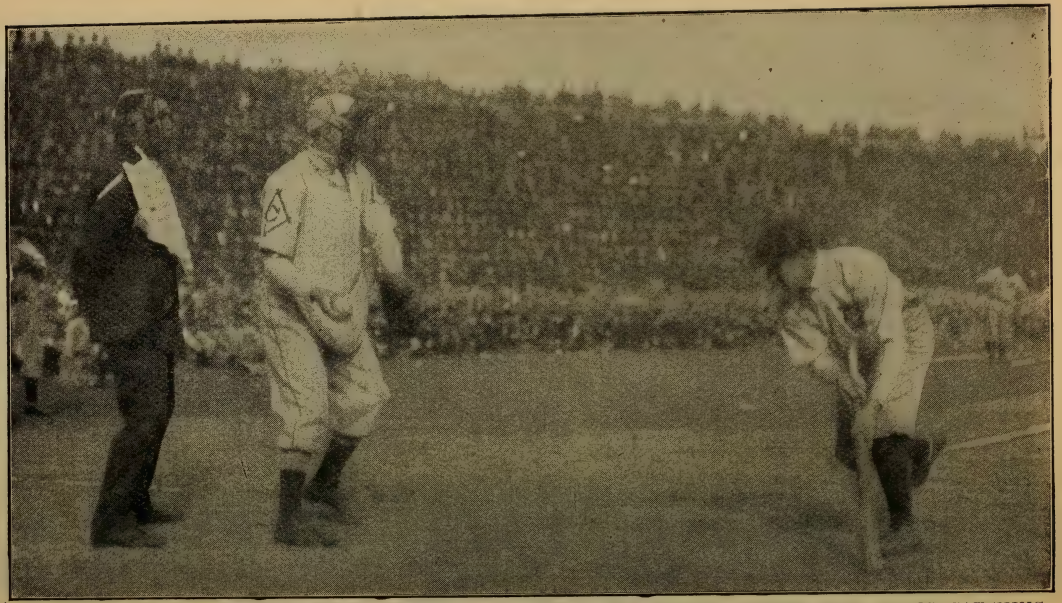
the throngs that were expected at Bennett Park in the two games that were contested in the Michigan city, but charitable critics will ever bear in mind that the "heart of Michigan" had not throbbed with its accustomed vigor after a tie and two successive defeats of the Tigers in Chicago, and that the weather man turned on the Labrador brand of wind that contained some slight flecks of snow for the final game. Opulent, liberal Chicago had contributed 59,392 paid admissions for three games; Detroit could muster only 18,676 admissions that were paid for, for its two games. Elaborate preparations had been made at Detroit by Owner Yawkey, in the short time at his disposal, to augment the accommodations of his ball park. Every critic who thought he read the throbbings of the public pulse in Detroit, said thousands of additional bleacher seats would be required there. But at no time did the Detroit club tax its accommodations.

President Murphy of the Chicago organization had time to approach the problem of taking care of a throng at the West Side Park and he went at the task with a personal whirl that was pardonable. Extra circus seating arrangements in the ampitheater were installed until the management figured it could take care of 28,000 seated patrons. In order to guard against possible catastrophe, Mr. Murphy had the extra seating accommodations installed under the surveillance of the city building department, and was assured by the engineers that a locomotive could be driven over his stands without causing collapse.

But the throng of the first day—24,377—filled every nook. Police arrangements were admirable and disorder did not reign even when it seemed that Chicago had won the game and the throngs broke into the field, as is the custom. There was a chill in the air that did not reach the official scorers, who reported to the National Commission that the air was "warm" for all of the Chicago games. On the second day 21,901 paid admissions were noted, and on the final day in Chicago, the attendance fell to 13,114, which was larger than Detroit's high water mark of 11,306 for the fourth game. Detroit fell to 7,370 for the fifth and last game.

It was without a discordant note from any critic that the teams entered into the conflict on the basis of the division of the players' receipts, 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser. This revision of the former rules governing World's Championship Series, made at the Chicago meeting of the Commission, met with the approval that it deserved. Two great teams, it was urged, had a right to compensation indicating their respective merits. Fortunately the contingency of a tie in the series, coming up for discussion at the eleventh hour among the Commission triumvirate, was settled by the providential proviso making a tie the same as a game postponed by rain. This ruling also settled, without disturbing harmonious relations, the place of contest for the third game. It likewise determined that the players shared in five games instead of the regulation four games.

Detroit had a manager whose indomitable fighting spirit, conceived long ago in Louisville, developed in Baltimore and rounded into intensity by his first year of activities as a manager in the major league. But Jennings' grit, hard work and energy, that had helped to win the pennant for Detroit, worked differently when confined to the bench or the coacher's box in the World's Series. His rival was in the game—on the field, except in the final contest—where personal leadership qualities and actual initiative checkmated the perfection of mechanical



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—AT CHICAGO. JONES OF THE TIGERS AT THE BAT; KLING CATCHING; O'DAY, UMPIRE.

skill that invariably was displayed by the rival Tigers. In the thickest of the fray, until a pitched ball turned one of his fingers into a first-class imitation of a dill pickle, the "Peerless Leader" kept the victory fever at the highest point in his team. The Detroit spirit seemed to diminish, until it might be said that it lodged solely in the sportsman breast of the Tiger leader. Better than victory for Chicago, in the minds of many, was the manly grace of the defeated men. They conceded that the victors outplayed them, outgeneraled them—had the "charge" on them, as the foot ball man would say, and made thousands of friends by their manliness.

That idol of Detroit, Pitcher Donovan, twice depended upon for a Wolverine victory, publicly rebuked narrow, partisan Detroit "whiners" after the series, with the statement that the ball the Cubs played would have beaten the best game the Tigers ever played. "It was not a question of condition or luck," said Donovan; "we were outplayed all the time."

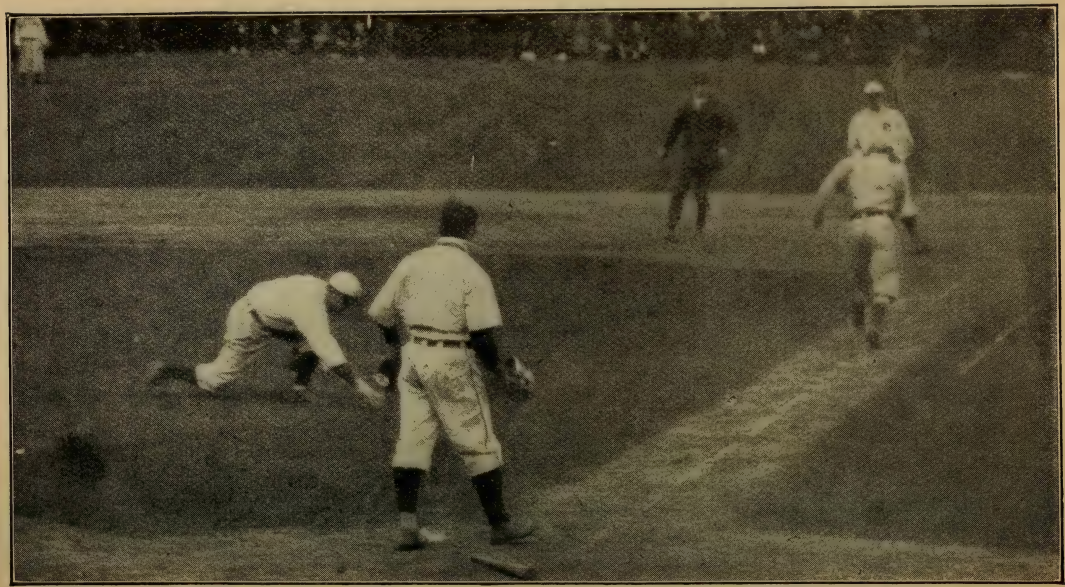
Analyzed from the managers' point of view, Chicago and Detroit put up two distinctly different kinds of ball. It may have been that Jennings cast his all on his own plan of campaign, although given advice frequently during the series by thousands. If so, he lost because of a devotion to his own ideas. The Chicago plan of battle was to get a man on the bases and then push him around if it took every trick known to the modern game that was legitimate, to get him over the counting house plate. The sacrifice was first in General Chance's repertory. If that was not practicable, the stolen base and the hit-and-run strategy were to be used. It was said that Jennings went back to the old Oriole system, from which the Chicago style was developed. The sacrifice hit was relegated to the past—think of only three bunts laid down by the Tigers in five games!—and the tactics were not changed. Defeat seemed imminent to Jennings, and it could not have been worse had he tried the sacrifice oftener. It may have been that the Tiger general, with a knowledge of the Cub pitchers far beyond that of his men, considered it impossible to win games with one or two runs, and ordered Detroit to bat, slug, worry, whiz out the ball, to get runs, runs, runs. The way that Detroit batted in the needed runs when it was whittling the American League race to a fine point, may have deceived Jennings.

The total receipts of the series were $101,728 for a total paid admission of 78,086. The players' share was $54,933.39. The Cubs' share was $32,960.03, and the Tigers' share was $21,973.35. Club owners drew down $36,622.26 from the pool, while the National Commission had its treasury swelled by $10,172.85.

In accordance with his agreement with his men, President Murphy drew his check for $12,039.97, the difference between the sum paid to the Cubs and the $45,000 mark that the executive of the Chicagos had set for his men for their profits.

In pledging them that the series would be worth $45,000 to them for their melon, Mr. Murphy assured the victors the record-breaking spoils for a world's or any other series.

President Yawkey added a gift of $15,000 to his team's share of the proceeds, giving the Tigers $36,973.35 to divide as they had elected to make the division, which gave each Tiger $1,850. The Cubs put $2,250 each to their individual accounts in the banks. Trainer "Jack" McCormick and Secretary Charles G. Williams each received a half of a regular share, while Catcher Olis, a recruit, was substantially remembered in the division.



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—AT DETROIT. SHECKARD OF THE CUBS BEATING OUT A BUNT; DONOVAN FIELDING THE BALL; ROSSMAN ON FIRST; SCHMIDT, CATCHER; O'DAY, UMPIRE

FIRST GAME

The first game was played at Chicago on Tuesday, October 8, and was called at the end of twelve innings, on account of darkness, with the score 3 to 3, and thousands of partisan fans certain that Umpire O'Day, by his desire to be too strict, had deprived Chicago of victory. "Wild Bill" Donovan and Orval Overall, the two twirlers depended upon in the initial contest, pitched grand ball. It was no fault of Overall that Reulbach replaced the Californian in the tenth and failed to win, even though he had the Tigers eating out of his hand.

Jones, the first man up, was passed. The throng of more than 25,000 enthusiasts alternately groaned and shrieked. It looked bad for Overall; but a force at second and Slagle's spectacular catch of Crawford's long fly, steadied the game. Catcher Kling showed the first startling "workout" of his salary wing when Schaefer tried to steal, but this only held off the coming of the "Terrible Ty" Cobb for the second inning. Sheckard got a single off Donovan after Slagle had flied to Jones. There was the irony of Base Ball fortune. Twenty-one times at bat in the World's Series of 1906 was Sheckard, and he could not get a hit. The first time up he poked a bingle to left—a hit that would have been more precious than ten hits against Detroit had it been made in the battle with the White Sox. Chance struck out.

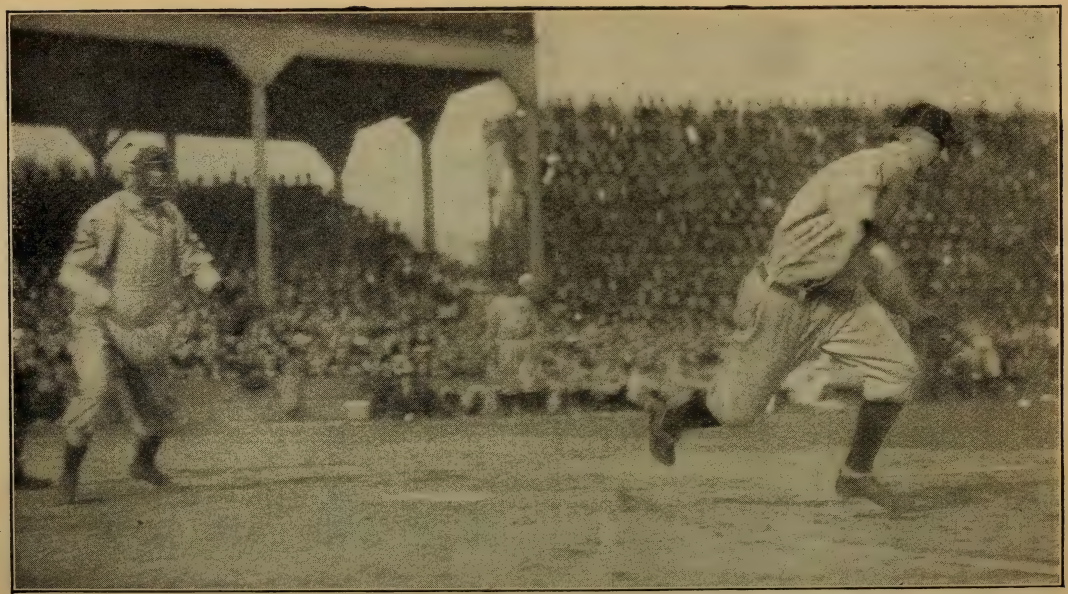
Sheckard stole second and continued to third on Catcher Schmidt's poor throw. Donovan's fine stop of Steinfeldt's liner wound up that inning.

The crowd was eager for Cobb. Detroit rooters pleaded with him to pole out a homer. Overall used a quick-breaking curve to the inside and Cobb hit to Chance. This seemed to set the die. It was not until the fourth inning that the ice was broken, Chicago getting a lone tally, on Chance's base on balls, Steinfeldt's neat sacrifice, Rossman to Schaefer, and Kling's single to left, Kling perishing at second, Crawford to Schmidt to Schaefer. Evers singled and stole second, but Schulte struck out. This one run seemed big with Overall and Donovan working the way they were, but there were fireworks to turn loose in the eighth. Detroit got three runs in this fatal round and apparently had the opening game tucked away. But two runs made by Chicago in the ninth brought the drawn battle.

After Donovan had perished, Overall to Chance, in the eighth, Jones singled through Evers and took second on a clean steal. Schaefer was saved by Tinker's fumble and stole second, Jones squatting on the third corner. Crawford was there with his bat and, hitting through the open space between Chance and Evers, scored Jones and Schaefer, and put the Tigers in the lead. On Schulte's attack of the "rattles" and wild throw to the plate, Crawford went to third.

Overall then got into the game of "rattles." Cobb hit to the big pitcher, who had Crawford cut off at the plate. Overall essayed a throw to Kling instead of running down his man and the Tiger got back in safety to third, Cobb meanwhile racing to second. Rossman's fly to deep center scored Crawford, Cobb taking third. Captain Coughlin struck out.

Detroit accomplished nothing in the ninth and victory seemed to be the portion of the Tigers, but Captain Chance singled viciously to right and Steinfeldt was passed. Kling's effort to sacrifice resulted in a little pop to Rossman. Coughlin fumbled Evers' sharply hit grounder, filling the bases. Again it was up to Schulte, but he perished, Rossman to Donovan, although Chance came in on the little mite of help. "Del" Howard batted for Tinker and struck out, but Schmidt missed



WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—AT CHICAGO. COBB OF THE TIGERS STARTING FOR FIRST; KLING CATCHING.

the third strike—one of the "Kismet" features that seemed marvelous in a World's Series, for it yielded results. Steinfeldt scored, Evers going to third. Howard stole second. Then came the daring of Evers that nearly won the game. With Moran, a right-handed batter, up—Moran was batting for Overall—Evers tried to steal home, but was called out. Moran had only two strikes called on him. This ended the subcatcher's appearance in the World's Series. It also ended the inning.

Settling down for extra innings in the gathering gloom, the teams continued desperate play. In the tenth Slagle came near furnishing some decisive fireworks. With one out, he caromed a single off Donovan's mitt, stole second, and after Sheckard had fanned, stole third. Chance walked and stole second. On a little passed ball Slagle tried to score, and was called out on account of Steinfeldt's interference with Schmidt's part in the play. The umpire is firm in declaring that his decision was just; Steinfeldt clings to the statement that Slagle had scored before he shook his bat. There was nothing doing with either Donovan or Reulbach after that, darkness and the umpires ending the opening battle without a decision. Following is the score:

FIRST GAME (AT CHICAGO), OCTOBER 8.

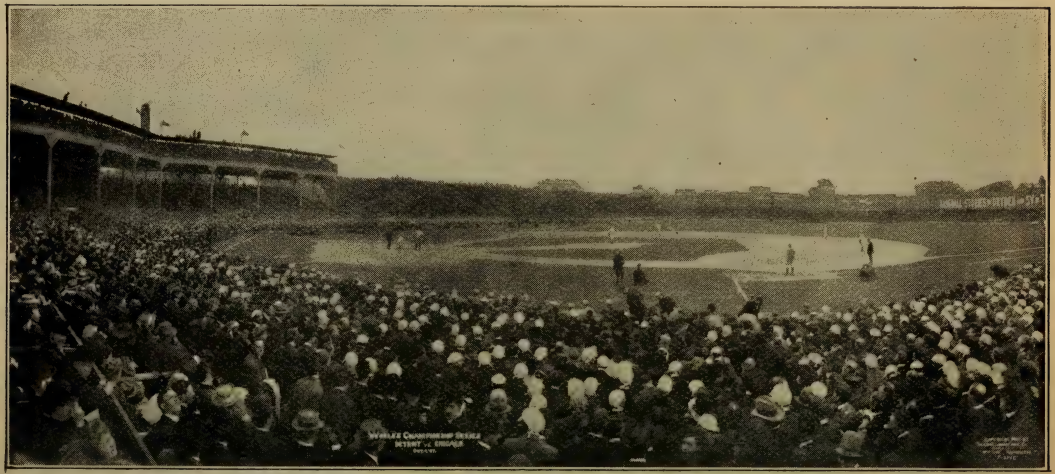
DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Schaefer, 2b.	6	1	1	7	4	0
Crawford, c. f.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cobb, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	0	9	3	0
Coughlin, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Schmidt, c.	5	0	2	12	3	2
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Donovan, p.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	45	3	9	36	17	3

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	2	1	15	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Kling, c.	4	0	2	7	4	1
Evers, 2b., s. s.	4	0	2	3	2	2
Schulte, r. f.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Tinker, s. s.	3	0	0	3	6	1
Zimmerman, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Overall, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Reulbach, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Moran	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	10	36	18	5

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

* Batted for Tinker in ninth inning.
† Moran batted for Overall in ninth inning, but side was retired before Moran's time at bat was completed.

Hits—Off Overall: 9 in nine innings; off Reulbach: 0 in three innings. Sacrifice hits—O'Leary; Steinfeldt, Evers. Stolen bases—Jones 2, Schaefer, Rossman; Slagle 2, Sheckard, Chance, Steinfeldt, Evers, Howard. Struck out—By Overall: Coughlin 2, O'Leary, Donovan 2; by Reulbach: Crawford, Donovan; by Donovan: Slagle 2, Chance 2, Kling, Schulte, Tinker 3, Howard, Overall, Zimmerman. Bases on balls—Off Overall: Jones, Rossman; off Donovan: Chance 2, Steinfeldt, Kling. Double plays—Evers-Tinker; Schaefer-Rossman. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Chicago 8. Hit by pitcher—Sheckard. First on errors—Chicago 1, Detroit 3. Missed third strike—Schmidt 1. Wild throws—Kling, Schulte, Evers; Schmidt 2. Fumbles—Tinker 1, Evers 1, Coughlin 1. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan. Scorers—Richter and Flanner. Time—2.40. Attendance—24,377.



SCENE AT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, DETROIT VS. CHICAGO, OCTOBER 9, 1907.

Copyright, 1907, by Geo. R. Lawrence Co.

SECOND GAME

The Cubs won the second game, played at Chicago, Wednesday, October 9, by a score of 3 to 1, Sou'paw Jack Pfiester and George Mullin being the opposing twirlers. Hoping to strengthen his backstopping position, Jennings relied upon Catcher Payne, but Mullin lost control in the second inning, when the Tigers had a lead of one tally, forcing in a run and tieing up matters, where they remained until the fourth inning, when stolen bases and timely hitting netted two runs that were "all the candy" for the Cubs. Pfiester's wonderful control, giving only one pass, and his command of the most varied assortment of wide ones and tantalizing outs, that cut the farthest corners of the plate, made the Chicago victory look easy. In reality, the effective pitching would not have availed had not the Chicagos displayed the bewildering dash on bases that took the Tiger spirit by the throat as it were.

Pfiester was lucky to escape trouble in the opening inning. Jones singled to left and Schaefer hit too hot for Chance to handle. Pfiester then tried his "hoodoo snake" on Crawford and had the hard hitter tied in a knot. Cobb hit to Tinker and perished in a lightning double with Schaefer, Chance winding up the play.

Chicago tried out Mullin and found him hard, although Slagle was walked, stole second and went to third on Payne's throw that hit Mullin on the ear. Sheckard popped to Schaefer, and Coughlin working that ancient and decrepit trick of the "hidden ball" got "Rabbit" Slagle as he stepped off the third sack. What the sleep of Slagle cost was shown the next moment when Chance singled over second and stole second. Steinfeldt struck out.

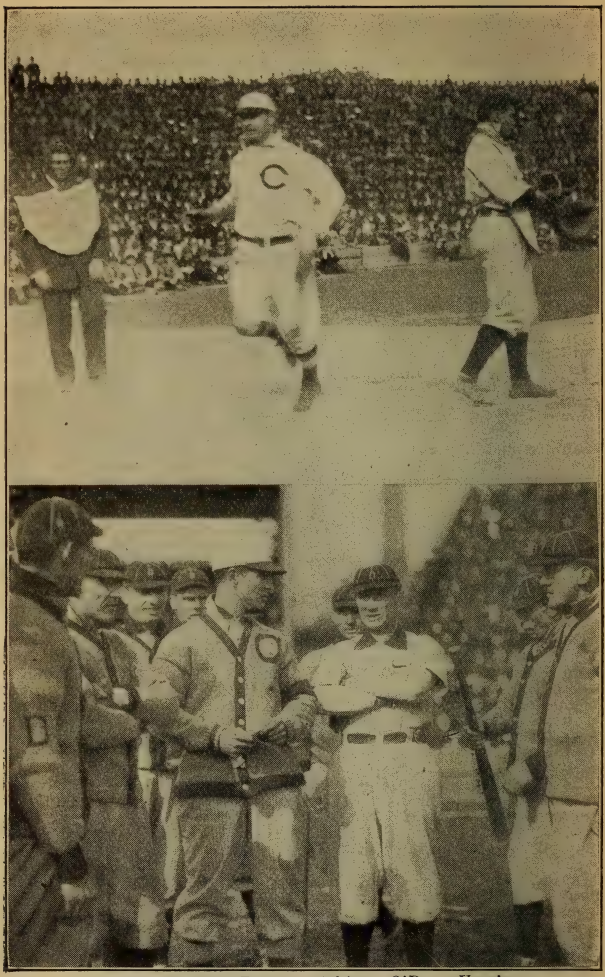
With "do or die" marked on their faces the Tigers assailed Pfiester in the second. Jennings brought out his cries of "E-e-yah" and tore up a great area of turf in his excited coaching gyrations. Rossman tore off a terrific three-bagger through left center and Payne put out a Texas Leaguer over Shortstopville, Sheckard just missing a marvelous catch on a grand run and dive. Rossman scored and the Tiger rooters took added cheer. O'Leary fouled to Steinfeldt and Payne stole second. Mullin flied to Slagle.

To get back that run was Chicago's hope in the next half, and Kling opened well with a single to left. Evers' grounder to O'Leary was stopped in grand style, but the throw to Schaefer was just too late to force Kling. Schulte's slash was a hit too hot for Mullin, and the bases were filled. Tinker worried Mullin into giving him a pass, forcing in Kling with the run that tied up the score. Slagle and Sheckard were easy outs.

Tinker made up for his fumble on Jones in the third with a fine play, getting Davy on Schaefer's hot one. The next moment he received one of Kling's rifle shot throws that caused Schaefer to perish, while Kling, taking Crawford's foul, wound up the inning.

There was plenty of action in the Chicago half, but no run was scored. Chance was passed, "Steiny" was hit in the ribs, and Kling's line drive to center was captured by Crawford, who sneaked in for just such an emergency, doubling Chance off second on what nearly everybody thought would be a scoring feat for the leader. Evers singled to right, Steinfeldt going to third. "Trojan Johnny" then stole second and it looked ominous for Mullin, but Schulte struck out.

In the next inning Cobb singled and Rossman put a fly safely into Schulte's territory, only to find that the Chicago



Chance scoring; Payne catching; O'Day, Umpire.
Managers Chance and Jennings in conference before a game.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES—AT CHICAGO.

strong thrower forced Cobb at second. Coughlin and Payne perished by the pop-up route.

Chicago clinched the game in the Cub half of the fourth. Tinker singled off Mullin's poor shins and Pfiester sacrificed him a station. Tinker stole third and Slagle's single, too hot for O'Leary, scored the Cub shortstop. Slagle stole second, coming home on Sheckard's two-bagger to right. Sheckard tried Payne's arm and was thrown out.

Then Chance popped an easy one to Rossman, and the last run of the game was marked up for Chicago, when this inning was registered on the score board.

Pfiester was almost invincible after that. O'Leary got a hit in the fifth, but there was nothing doing. Rossman singled in the sixth after two were out and Jones beat out a slow one to Evers in the eighth, and although Cobb took his base after being hit, Kling and Pfiester proved the Tiger killers. In the ninth Rossman singled, but a double play killed the Tiger chances, who did not resort to the bunt. Coughlin's line fly to Tinker caused the trouble, which was deepened when Payne struck out.

Mullin pitched grand ball during these later innings, Slagle being the only Cub to punish him for a hit. The score:

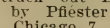
SECOND GAME (AT CHICAGO), OCTOBER 9.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cobb, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	1	3	12	1	0
Coughlin, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Payne, c.	4	0	1	5	1	1
O'Leary, s. s.	2	0	1	0	6	0
Mullin, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	1	9	24	15	1

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kling, c.	4	1	1	5	4	0
Evers, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tinker, s. s.	2	1	1	5	4	1
Pfiester, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	9	27	10	1

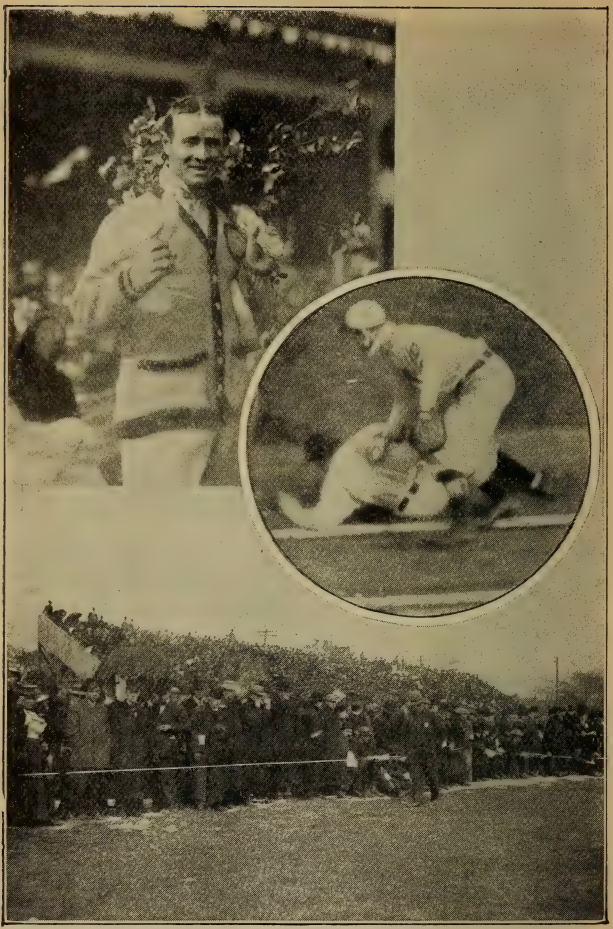
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*—3

Sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Pfiester. Stolen bases—Payne; Slagle 2, Chance, Evers, Tinker. Two-base hit—Sheckard. Three-base hit—Rossman. Bases on balls—Off Pfiester: O'Leary; off Mullin, Slagle, Chance, Tinker. Hit by pitcher—By Mullin: Steinfeldt; by Pfiester: Cobb. Passed ball—Kling 1. Struck out—By Mullin: Steinfeldt, Slagle, Pfiester, Schulte, Kling; by Pfiester: Crawford, Coughlin, Mullin. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Chicago 7. Double plays—Tinker, Chance 2; Crawford-O'Leary. First on errors—Detroit 1. Fumble—Tinker. Wild throw—Payne. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day. Scorers—Richter and Flanner. Time—2.15. Attendance—21,901.



THIRD GAME

This contest, at Chicago, Thursday, October 10, proved to be the final victory of the Cubs on their home grounds and was the easiest victory of the series. Ed Siever, who was pitted against Ed Reulbach, pitching poor ball—below his season's standard—Sou'paw Killian relieving him when the Cubs had had four innings of glorious picking and had a lead of four runs. Killian, although he had a lame arm just before the series opened, seemed to possess the requisites to hold the winning Cubs, who made only one run off him. Besides, he



Hugh Jennings with his dove of peace.

Chance blocking Schaefer in an attempt to slide to first on a bunted ball.

Portion of crowd at Detroit.

SCENES AT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

started things in the sixth, getting a hit which later was coined into the only run the Tigers gleaned that day.

Reulbach was too good. He struck out Cobb in the second, the others being easy outs. Chicago got its run in the same inning after "Steiny" had slashed one down the left foul line for two bags and was sacrificed to third by Kling. Evers got a tennis slash on a low one for two bags down the right foul line, scoring Steinfeldt. Schulte and Tinker were easily out.

The knell of Siever was sounded in the third. After "Steiny's" terrible smash to Jones was caught, Kling and Evers singled to right, Kling making third, whence he was pushed home by Schulte, who singled to center. Crawford's foxy throw to the infield fooled Evers, who was run down by the infielders and Siever, and eliminated from the danger list. Tinker hit for three bases on a terrific smash that Jones could only get his finger tips on, Schulte scoring, while Reulbach's neat single scored Tinker. Slagle popped to Coughlin.

Chicago made it another in the fifth, Chance getting a two-bagger after Sheckard was out, and scoring on Steinfeldt's hot one over second. Kling flied to Crawford, and Evers' certain three-bagger to right was cut to two bases by the ground rules. Schulte was "buffaloed" by Killian and popped to Coughlin.

The lone tally of the Tigers came in the sixth, Killian picking out a wide one for a single to left. Jones worked Reulbach for a base, but Schaefer, hitting to "Steiny," was doubled with Jones by the lightning work of the infield, Killian racing to third. Crawford unexpectedly slashed a slow one to Tinker, beating it out and scoring Killian. Cobb's single to left put Crawford on third, but Rossman's fly to Slagle killed further scoring.

With the game safe beyond doubt, Reulbach never wavered, trying to make it one-two-three. But in the ninth, after Rossman singled, Slagle just missing a difficult catch, he jerked one over for Coughlin, who hit hard to Tinker, forcing Rossman. Schmidt and O'Leary were easy and the Cubs had a lead of two games won to nothing for Detroit. The score:

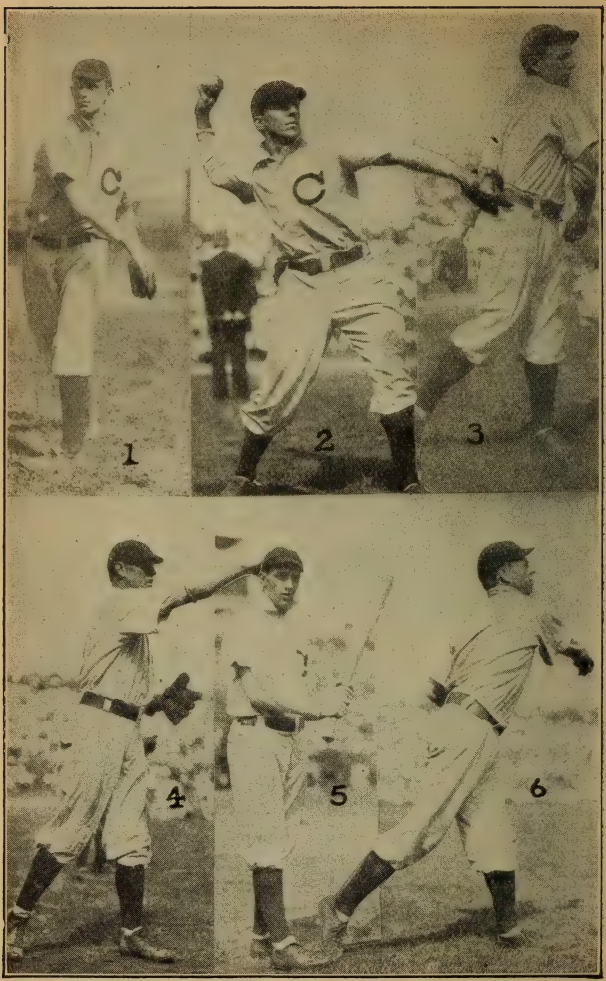
THIRD GAME (AT CHICAGO), OCTOBER 10.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Schaefer, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cobb, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	0	1	2	0
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Siever, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Killian, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	11	1

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Kling, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Evers, 2b.	4	0	3	3	2	1
Schulte, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tinker, s. s.	4	1	0	2	7	0
Reulbach, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	14	1

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	*—5

Hits—Off Siever: 7 in four innings; off Killian: 3 in four innings. Sacrifice hits—Kling. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach: Jones, Coughlin, Schmidt; off Killian: Steinfeldt. Two-base hits—Sheckard, Chance, Evers 2, Steinfeldt. Struck out—By Reulbach: Cobb, O'Leary; by Siever: Slagle; by Killian: Sheckard. Double plays—Tinker, unassisted; Steinfelt-Evers-Chance. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Chicago 6. Muffed fly—Jones. Wild throw—Evers. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan. Scorers—Richter and Flanner. Time—1.35. Attendance—13,114.



1, Reulbach; 2, Tinker; 3, Slagel; 4, Steinfeldt; 5, Schulte; 6, Brown.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

FOURTH GAME

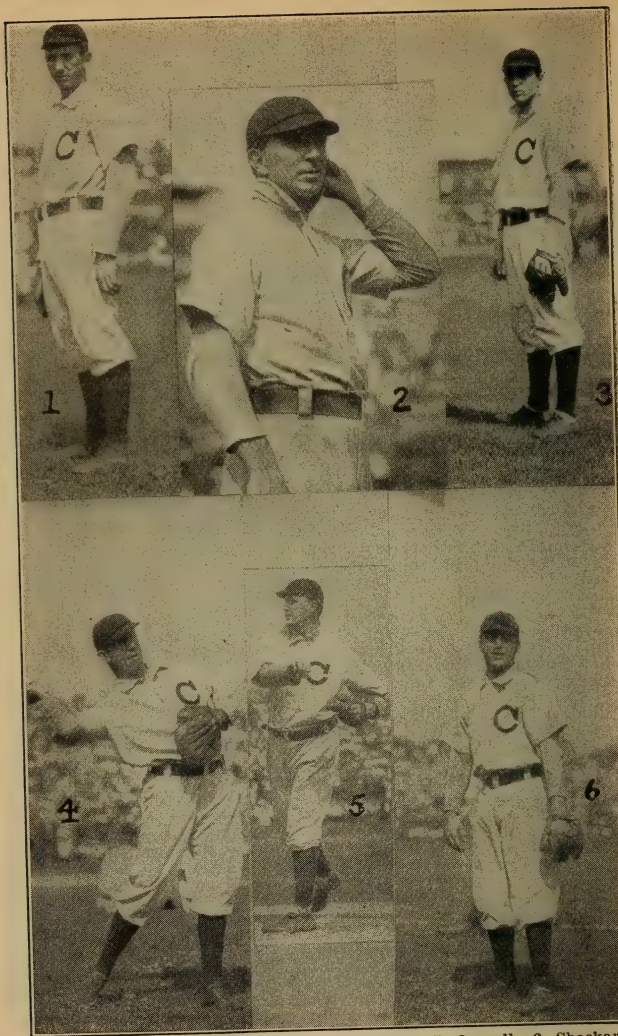
The teams now journeyed to Detroit for the fourth contest, on Friday, October 11, which proved to be a repetition of the opener, so far as the pitchers were concerned, Donovan trying his luck again for the Tigers, while Overall, not to be denied his victory, stood on the mound for Chicago before a throng of 12,000 hostile partisans and many rooters from Chicago. The victory was delayed for a few minutes, Detroit getting a lead in the fourth, which netted Jennings' men a run. But in the next Donovan was punished, although the rain, traces of snow and cold winds off Lake Huron bade fair to make the contest a futile one for both teams. After that the last vestige of Tiger spirit seemed dissipated and when Chicago piled up three more in the seventh the world's bunting appeared to be flapping hard on a Chicago pole. Detroit used two sacrifices in this game to Chicago's four, and Detroit really out-hit the Cubs, only the latter made their safe ones, no matter how weak, count for runs that helped earn the pennant. Donovan struck out such good hitters as Kling—twice—Steinfeldt and Evers, but he hit Chance on the finger, giving the Peerless Leader some pain to occupy his time with. Subsequently, after an X-ray examination, Chance had the dislocation repaired and for weeks was unable to use the injured member, which was swollen abnormally.

Detroit's one run was due to Cobb's triple, after two were gone in the fourth, and Rossman's single. Coughlin, who had three of the six Detroit hits off Overall, put one in center field, and Overall passed Schmidt, the original backstop, who was put in to redeem his throwing of the first day and to try for a hit that did not come in the third game. But Overall fanned O'Leary, and that was the only real look-in Detroit had in this game.

Evers began the cold and clammy fifth by beating out a hit to O'Leary, the wonderful little shortstop making two errors in this game, which took the edge off the marvelous fielding he had shown in the preceding games. With Schulte at the bat, the half-rain-half-snow fell, until after fifteen minutes' play, Schulte got a base on balls. Tinker sacrificed, advancing both Chicago runners, and Overall's single scored Evers, Schulte taking third, whence he scored on Slagle's fly to Jones.

The rest of the scoring made the rooters from Michigan very sore. Schulte beat out a bunt and on Tinker's attempt to sacrifice, Donovan threw too high to O'Leary, and both men were safe. Overall advanced both on his sacrifice, and Slagle's grounder to O'Leary was hurled too wild to the plate, Schulte scoring. Sheckard bunted safely, Tinker crossing the pan. Chance forced Tinker and then working the steal stunt for a run down was put out, but Slagle scored before Schaefer put the ball on Chance. Chicago put another run over in the ninth for good measure, Tinker walking after Schulte had flied to Jones and going to second on Overall's neat sacrifice. Tinker scored on a short pop fly that Slagle put just back of short.

Temporarily the Detroits had a few trembling hopes in the final inning. Cobb flied to "Steiny," but Rossman put one out between Sheckard and Slagle and Coughlin was safe at first. Then Steinfeldt fumbled his grounder. Overall took Schmidt's measure for the strike-out stunt and O'Leary popped to Steinfeldt. The score:



1, Pfeister; 2, Kling; 3, Lundgren; 4, Moran; 5, Overall; 6, Sheckard.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

FOURTH GAME (AT DETROIT), OCTOBER 11,

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Kling, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Evers, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Schulte, r. f.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Tinker, s. s.	1	2	0	2	3	1
Overall, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	7	27	11	1

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, r. f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	4	0	3	1	1	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	0	3	4	0
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	3	2	2
Donovan, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	11	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Three-base hit—Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Tinker 2, Overall 2; Jones, Schaefer. Stolen bases—Slagle, Chance. Bases on balls—Schulte, Tinker; Jones, Schmidt. Double play—Tinker, unassisted. Struck out—Schaefer 2, Crawford, Coughlin, Schmidt, O'Leary; Steinfeldt, Kling 2, Evers. Hit by pitcher—Chance. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Detroit 7. Wild throws—O'Leary 2. Muffed fly ball—Slagle. Fumble—Tinker. First on errors—Chicago 1, Detroit 2. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day. Scorers—Richter and Flanner. Time—1.45. Attendance—11,306.



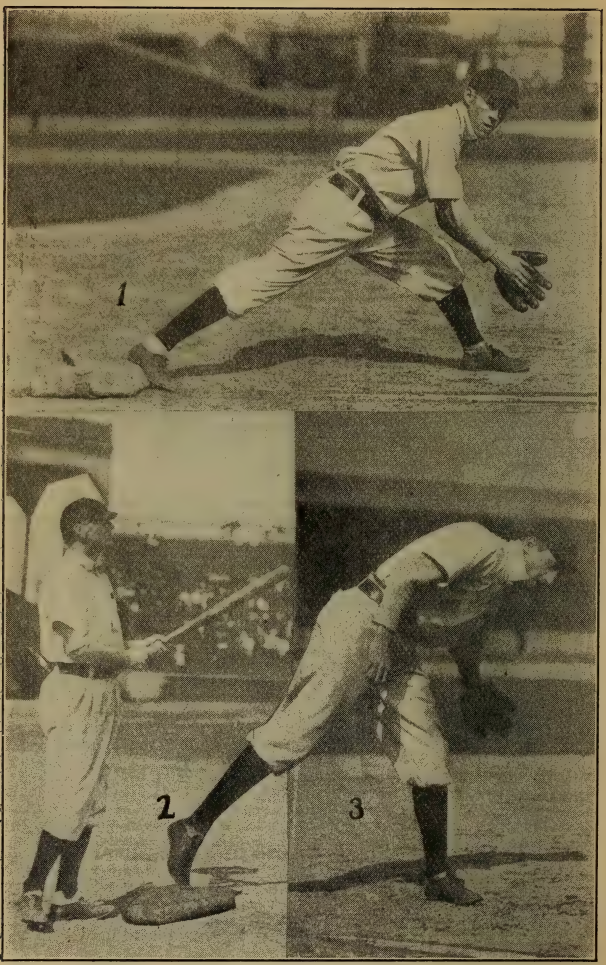
FIFTH GAME

The deciding game was played at Detroit, Saturday, October 12, with Mordecai Brown, the premier twirler of the National League and master of the National League swatters, selected to twirl for the Cubs before the smallest crowd that ever had witnessed a great struggle between two good teams in such a series. He had warmed up for two days, and when he felt that his arm was all right, gave Manager Chance the nod of the head that the latter was expecting. Mullin, in an effort to snatch at least one contest from the Cubs, went on the slab for Detroit. He pitched almost as good ball as did "Brownie" on the face of the score, but did not have the perfect support, and besides was "Kismeted" by the Cubs, who seemed destined to wind up the series and give the lie to the captious critics who had spread the story that Chicago would lose so as to make a Sunday game in Chicago a possibility.

The Cubs went at Mullin from the jump, that big fellow failing to find the plate, and Slagle walked. Sheckard, who did not try to sacrifice, flew out, and Del Howard, playing first for Chance, struck out. Slagle stole second, and on "Steiny's" single to center, scored. Kling flew to Cobb, and that one run looked as big as a St. Clair steamer.

Detroit could do nothing with Brown in its half. Then Chicago added its other run, and that wound up the tallying in the contest. Rossman dropped Coughlin's throw, and Evers was safe. Schulte tried to sacrifice, but Archer, the third backstop of Jennings' team, got the pop-up. Tinker singled to left, and then gave the shivering fans something to talk of with a fine double steal.

Mullin was disconcerted and walked Brown, filling the bases. On Slagle's out, Schaefer to Rossman, Evers scored. Sheckard flew to Cobb and the inning was ended. Coughlin singled in



1, Evers; 2, Howard; 3, Hofman.
A TRIO OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

the Detroit half, but that was the sum total of Mordecai's troubles.

Steinfeldt got a three-bagger in the third, but was out at the plate on Kling's grounder, hurled with precision by O'Leary.

It seemed that Brown toyed with the Tigers thereafter; he struck out Cobb in the fourth, and Crawford was held at third when Rossman singled, preventing a score.

Feeling that the World's Championship was in their grasp, the Cubs performed brilliantly, even daringly, in the fifth. Sheckard was nipped at first by one of the greatest throws Coughlin ever made, making the second out. Howard singled to right, and with the hit-and-run signal given, Steinfeldt connected for his single, but Jones threw Howard out at third, where Coughlin was waiting for him.

In the sixth, after Crawford was out, Cobb made another bid for Detroit cheers, singling to right and advancing to second when Schulte failed to get the ball in time for a clean throw. Kling had his eye on the speedy Georgian, however, and when Cobb cut for third the backstop threw him out to Steinfeldt. Rossman flied to deep center.

In the seventh, Coughlin again got a single and stole second, but Archer and O'Leary were out by the fanning process and a grounder to Tinker, respectively. Mullin flied to Evers. It was one-two-three for both sides in the eighth. Schulte singled in the ninth, when two were gone, and stole second. Tinker walked, Brown's grounder to Coughlin was fumbled, and the bases were filled. Slagle yielded to Mullin's persuasion, and struck out.

The last chance of the Tigers for the World's bunting was futile. The mighty Cobb struck out. Rossman, refusing to say die, singled, and Payne ran for him. Coughlin put a fly into Schulte's hands, and Schmidt, batting for Archer, popped to Tinker. The score:

FIFTH GAME (AT DETROIT), OCTOBER 12.

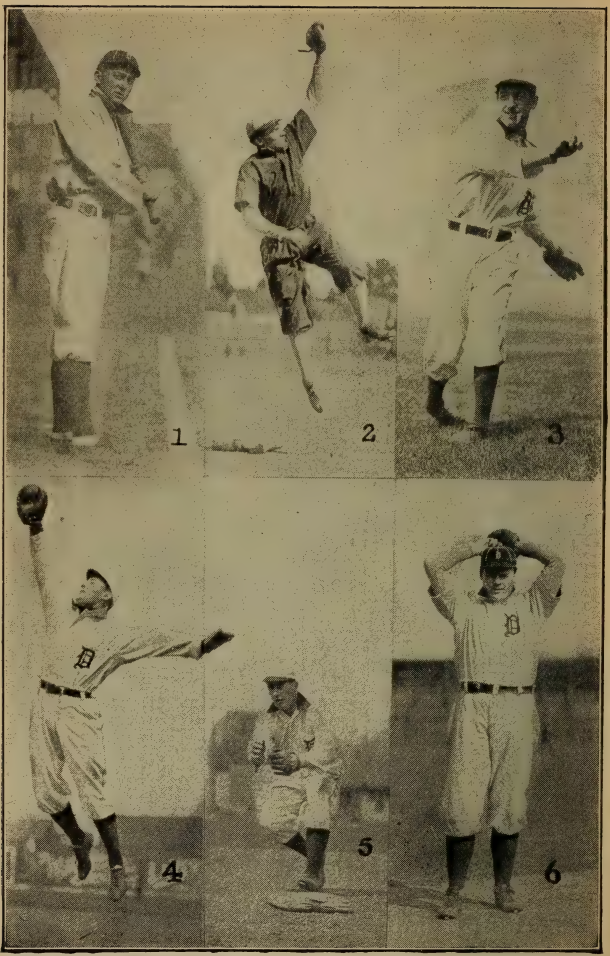
CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Howard, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Kling, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Evers, 2b.	4	1	0	1	6	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Tinker, s. s.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	1

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Schaefer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	8	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cobb, r. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	1
Coughlin, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Archer, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Mullin, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Payne	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	27	17	2

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

* Batted for Archer in the ninth.
† Payne ran for Rossman in the ninth.

Two-base hits—Crawford, Cobb. Three-base hit—Steinfeldt. Struck out—By Mullin: Howard, Slagle; by Brown: Cobb 2, Archer, O'Leary. Bases on balls—Off Mullin: Slagle, Tinker, Brown; off Brown: Jones. Stolen bases—Slagle, Evers, Schulte, Tinker; Jones, Rossman, Coughlin. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Detroit 7. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan. Scorers—Richter and Flanner. Time 1.50. Attendance—7,370.



1, Cobb; 2, Coughlin; 3, Donovan; 4, Crawford; 5, Schaefer; 6, Mullin.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF DETROIT PLAYERS.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES.

The official averages of the World's Series, compiled by Messrs. Richter and Flanner, and accepted by the National Commission for the archives of the organization, are as follows:

THE COMPOSITE SCORE.

Following is a composite score of the five games played, thus arranged to show at a glance the total work in every department:

CHICAGO.

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Slagle, center field	5	22	3	6	0	6	13	0	1
Sheckard, left field	5	21	0	5	1	1	10	0	0
Howard, first base	1	5	0	1	0	1	10	1	0
Chance, first base	4	14	3	3	0	3	44	1	0
Steinfeldt, third base	5	17	2	8	1	1	10	7	0
Kling, catcher	5	19	2	4	1	0	25	9	1
Evers, second base	5	20	2	7	1	3	9	12	3
Schulte, right field	5	20	3	5	0	1	6	2	2
Tinker, shortstop	5	13	4	2	2	2	15	23	3
*Overall, pitcher	2	5	0	1	2	0	0	6	0
Pfiester, pitcher	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reulbach, pitcher	1	5	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, pitcher	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Zimmerman, second base	¼	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals		167	19	43	9	18	144	65	10

DETROIT.

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, left field	5	17	1	6	1	3	10	2	1
Schaefer, second base	5	21	1	3	1	1	12	21	0
Crawford, center field	5	21	1	5	0	0	7	2	0
Cobb, right field	5	20	1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Rossman, first base	5	20	1	8	0	2	52	4	1
Coughlin, third base	5	20	0	5	0	1	9	5	2
Schmidt, catcher	3	12	0	2	0	0	16	9	2
Payne, catcher	1	4	0	1	0	0	5	1	1
Archer, catcher	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
O'Leary, shortstop	5	18	0	1	1	0	9	18	2
Donovan, pitcher	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
Mullin, pitcher	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Siever, pitcher	½	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Killian, pitcher	½	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		173	6	36	3	7	138	71	9

* Moran batted once for Overall, but did not complete time at bat.

Chicago	1	3	0	6	3	0	3	0	3	0	0	0—19
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0— 6

Left on bases—Chicago 33, Detroit 34.

First on errors—Chicago 4, Detroit 6.

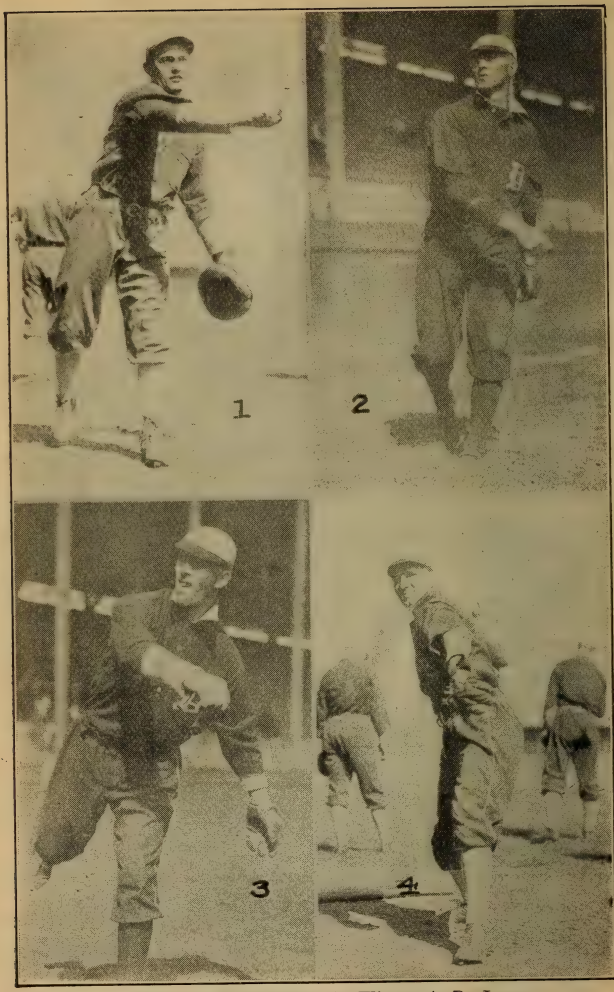
Two-base hits—Sheckard 2, Chance 1, Evers 2, Steinfeldt 1, Crawford 1; total 7.

Three-base hits—Steinfeldt 1, Cobb 1, Rossman 1; total 3.

Hits—Off Siever: 7 in four innings, and Killian 3 in four innings of game of October 10.

Double plays—Evers-Tinker; Tinker-Chance; Steinfeldt-Evers-Chance; Tinker, unassisted; total for Chicago 4. Schaefer-Rossman; Crawford-O'Leary; total for Detroit 2.

Struck out by Chicago pitchers—By Overall: Coughlin 2, O'Leary 2, Donovan 2, Schaefer 2, Crawford 1, Schmidt 1, total 10; by Brown:



1, Schmidt; 2, Eubanks; 3, Wiggs; 4, D. Jones.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF DETROIT PLAYERS.

Cobb 2, Archer 1, Schaefer 1, total 4; by Pfiester: Crawford 1, Coughlin 1, Mullin 1, total 3; by Reulbach: Crawford 1, Donovan 1, Cobb 1, O'Leary 1, total 4; grand total 21.

Struck out by Detroit pitchers—By Donovan: Evers 1, Steinfeldt 1, Kling 3, Slagle 2, Chance 2, Schulte 1, Tinker 3, Overall 1, Howard 1, Zimmerman 1, total 16; by Mullin: Howard 1, Slagle 2, Steinfeldt 1, Slagle 1, Pfiester 1, Schulte 1, Kling 1, total 8; by Siever: Slagle 1, total 1; by Killian: Sheckard 1, total 1; grand total 26.

Bases on balls—By Reulbach 3, by Pfiester 1, by Brown 1, by Overall 1, by Mullin 5, by Donovan 5, by Killian 1; total 20.

Passed ball—Kling 1.

Missed third strike—Schmidt 1.

Muffed fly ball—Jones 1, Slagle 1.

Wild throws—By Kling 1, Evers 1, Schmidt 2, Tinker 1, Payne 1, O'Leary 2.

Muffed thrown ball—Rossman 1.

Fumbles—Tinker 3, Coughlin 2, Evers 1, Schulte 1.

Hit by pitcher—By Donovan: Chance, Sheckard, Steinfeldt; by Pfiester: Cobb; by Mullin: Steinfeldt.

Officials—Umpires: O'Day, of the National League, and Sheridan, of the American League. Scorers—Richter and Flanner.

Average time of game—1.55.

Average attendance—15,614.

Weather—Warm in Chicago, cold in Detroit.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Following are the official batting averages of all players participating in the World's Championship Series. They show conclusively that the leading batsmen of the Detroits could not hit up to form against the Chicago Nationals' pitchers and that to this is principally due the defeat of the Detroit Americans in the series:

CHICAGO.

Player.	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	S. H.	S. B.	Bat. P.C.
Steinfeldt,	5	17	2	8	1	1	.470
Evers,	5	20	2	7	1	3	.350
Slagle,	5	22	3	6	0	6	.273
Schulte,	5	20	3	5	0	1	.250
Sheckard,	5	21	0	5	1	1	.238
Chance,	4	14	3	3	0	3	.214
Kling,	5	19	2	4	1	0	.210
Howard,	1	5	0	1	0	1	.200
Overall,	2	5	0	1	2	0	.200
Reulbach,	1	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Tinker,	5	13	4	2	2	2	.154
Zimmerman	½	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Pfiester,	1	2	0	0	1	0	.000
Brown,	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000

DETROIT.

Player.	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	S. H.	S. B.	Bat. P.C.
Killian,	½	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Rossman,	5	20	1	8	0	2	.400
Jones,	5	17	1	6	1	3	.353
Payne,	1	4	0.	1	0	0	.250
Coughlin,	5	20	0	5	0	1	.250
Crawford,	5	21	1	5	0	0	.238
Cobb,	5	20	1	4	0	0	.200
Schmidt,	3	12	0	2	0	0	.166
Schaefer,	5	21	1	3	1	1	.143
O'Leary,	5	18	0	1	1	0	.050
Donovan,	2	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Mullin,	2	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Siever,	½	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Archer,	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000

Moran went to bat for Overall in the first game and side was retired before he completed his time at bat, hence Moran does not figure in the averages.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE.

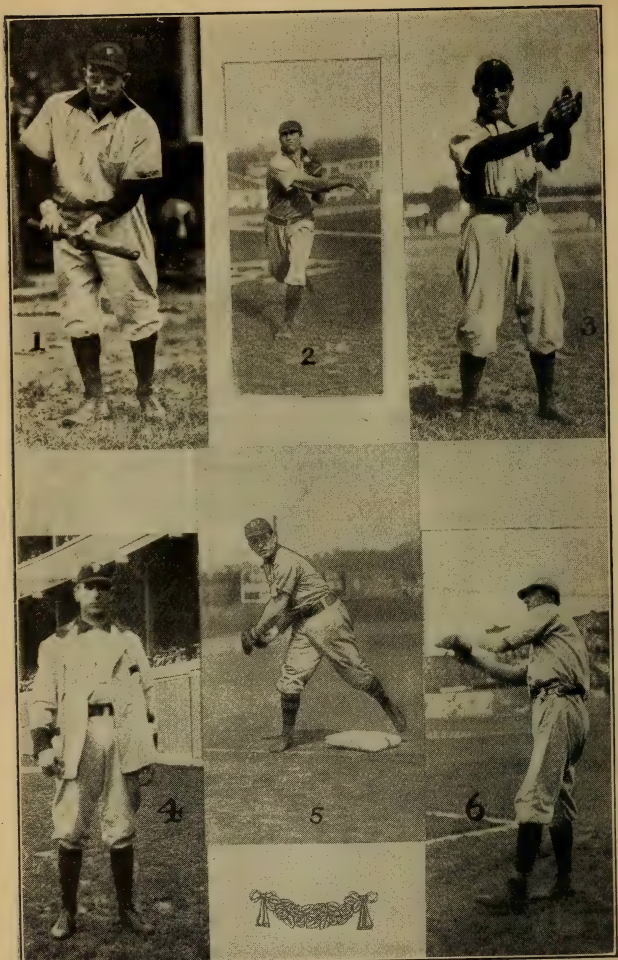
Chicago Nationals .257; Detroit Americans .208.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

The fielding averages show the teams to have been on almost even terms in this department. Following are the individual and team figures:

CATCHERS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	PB.	E.	PC.
Archer,	1	4	1	0	0	1.000
Kling,	5	25	9	1	1	.971
Schmidt,	3	16	9	0	2	.926
Payne,	1	5	1	0	1	.875



1, Wagner; 2, Leever; 3, Clark; 4, Phillippe; 5, Leach; 6, Willis.
A GROUP OF PITTSBURG PLAYERS.

PITCHERS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Overall,	2	0	6	0	1.000	Brown,	1	1	1	0	1.000
Reulbach,	1	1	2	0	1.000	Siever,	½	1	0	0	1.000
Donovan,	2	3	4	0	1.000	Pfiester,	1	0	0	0	.000
Mullin,	2	1	4	0	1.000	Killian,	½	0	0	0	.000

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Chance	4	44	1	0	1.000
Howard	1	10	1	0	1.000
Rossman	5	52	4	1	.982

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Schaefer	5	12	21	0	1.000
Zimmerman	¼	0	1	0	1.000
Evers	4¼	9	12	3	.875

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Steinfeldt	5	10	7	0	1.000
Coughlin	5	9	5	2	.875

SHORTSTOPS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
O'Leary	5	9	18	2	.931
Tinker	5	15	23	3	.927

OUTFIELDERS.

Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Player.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sheckard,	5	10	0	0	1.000	Slagle,	5	13	0	1	.929
Crawford,	5	7	2	0	1.000	Jones,	5	10	2	1	.923
Cobb,	5	9	0	0	1.000	Schulte,	5	6	2	2	.800

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGE.

Detroit Americans .955; Chicago Nationals .954.

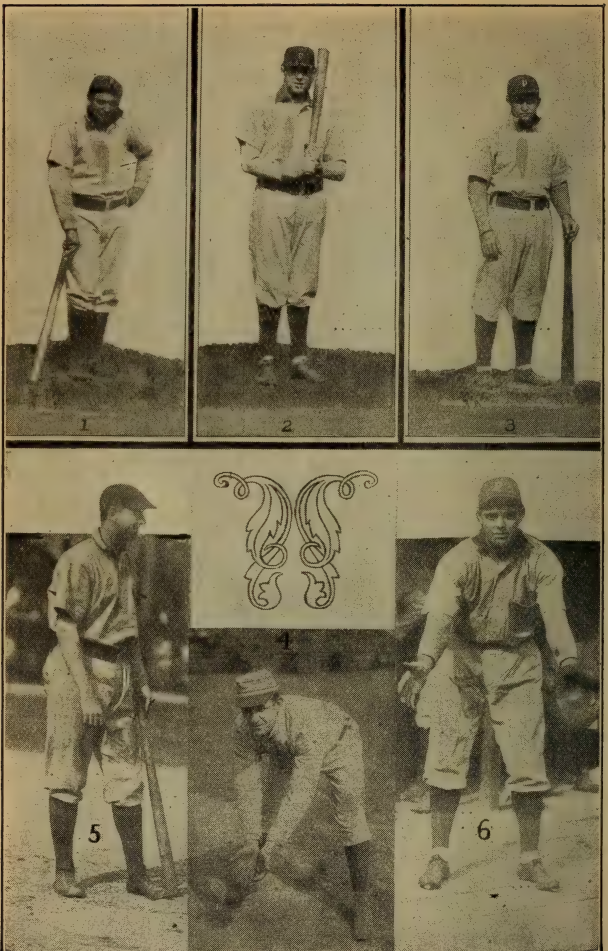
THE PITCHING AVERAGES.

The pitching averages for the series show no overshadowing performance for any one pitcher as was the case in the two preceding World's Championship Series. The Detroit club used all of such of its pitchers as were in condition; while the Chicago club held back only two, using four pitchers with equal success. Following are the figures:

Pitchers.	W.	L.	T.	PC.	H.	BB.	HPB.	SO.	WP.
Overall	1	0	1	1.000	14	4	0	10	0
Pfiester	1	0	0	1.000	9	1	1	3	0
Reulbach	1	0	0	1.000	6	3	0	4	0
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	4	0
Donovan	0	1	1	.000	17	5	3	16	0
Mullin	0	2	0	.000	16	5	1	8	0
Siever	0	1	0	.000	7	0	0	1	0
Killian	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	1	0

In the first game, October 8, Reulbach relieved Overall after the ninth inning with the score tied and pitched three innings without altering the result. Killian relieved Siever in the fifth inning of the game of October 10, which is charged as a defeat for Siever. In the remaining games each club worked but one pitcher.

NOTE.—Summaries of previous World's Championship contests, since the initial one in 1884, will be found in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale everywhere, price 10 cents.



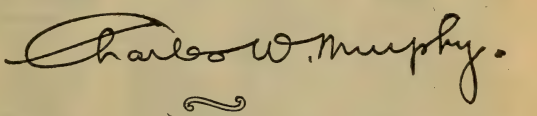
1, Phelps; 2, Leifield; 3, Sheehan; 4, Abbaticchio; 5, Nealon; 6, Gibson.

A GROUP OF PITTSBURG PLAYERS.

How We Won the World's Championship

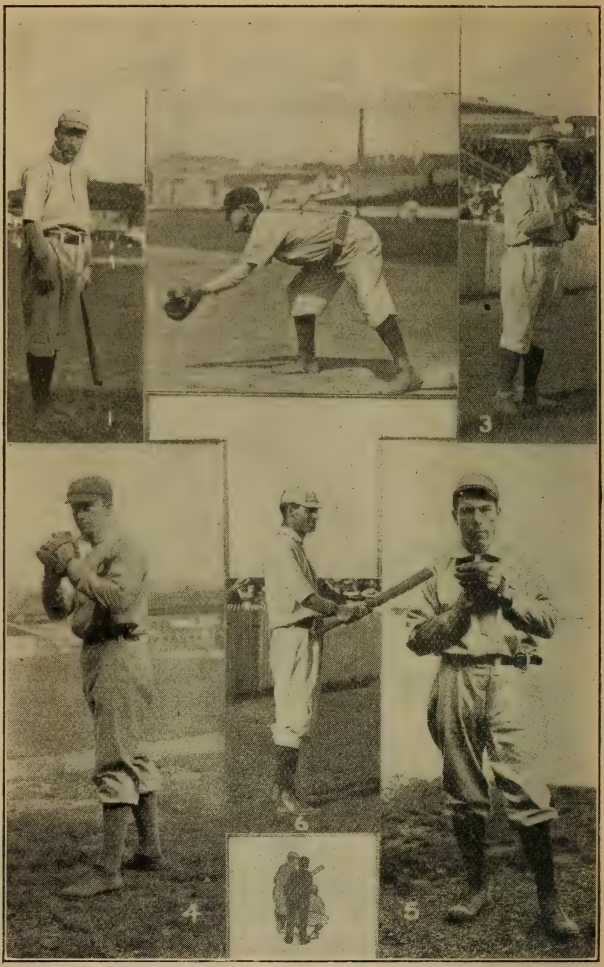
By
CHARLES W. MURPHY
Pres. Chicago Nationals

The triumph of the Chicago Cubs for the World's Championship in 1907 can always be pointed to as one of the important proofs of the absolute honesty of the greatest out-of-door sports—Professional Base Ball. The Cubs won four games in succession, by the hardest kind of Base Ball, and sacrificed the big gate receipts on Sunday, October 13, in order to show to the world that these contests are fought strictly upon their merits, victory going to the team which excels upon the field of diamond battle. It is naturally a great victory for Manager Chance and his players and we all feel highly elated over our triumph. Of course, I am very much prejudiced in favor of our club, but I desire to go on record as expressing the belief that the Chicago Cubs of 1907 constitute the best Base Ball team that was ever put together. Manager Chance is a leader whom I regard as peerless, and he has the good will of the most loyal and capable bunch of players I know of. The personnel of our team is one to which we can point with a great deal of pride, as it contains a number of college graduates and many men who would shine in other walks of life besides Base Ball. We have felt for a long time that the team had more Base Ball acumen than any similar team and we feel that our victory was due as much to this fact as to the mechanical strength of the players. It is a pleasure to know that the series was conducted without any unseemly instance that would mar the game. Both clubs played clean Base Ball. The umpiring was good, and the spectators from both cities, Chicago and Detroit, were fair in their attitude toward the competing athletes.



By
FRANK L. CHANCE
Manager

It is putting it mildly to say that I was delighted with the wonderful victory of the Chicago National League Champions over Detroit in the World's Series. Many friends have wired and written me that we saved the old National League the hardest blow since the open warfare hit it hard. Be that as it may, there never was a minute after we actually got into action against the Detroits that I doubted a Cub victory. The team was in fighting trim and confident. Last fall we wound up the season's fight in rather a desultory manner, and relaxed to our cost. But this time we knew just what was cut out for us and the men kept keyed up to the World's Series. Our pitchers came around all right for the big fight days before the opening game; with Detroit picked as our rival team, I laid out my programme to pitch Overall in the opener and Pfiester in the



1, Titus; 2, Bransfield; 3, Gleason; 4, Sparks; 5, Thomas; 6, Pittenger.
A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.

second game. We were in fine condition. Overall had shown that he was the man to begin the fray, and whether the public knew it or not, Pfiester satisfied me that he was in his best form.

If I had heeded the critics who always know better than the manager how to run a ball club, I would have been afraid to put in Pfiester. By the same token, I would have been the worst manager in the land if Pfiester had failed to land his game. I did not manage the Cubs any better this year than I did last, but we came into our own and Chance is called a good manager.

It was satisfying to me to see the air of confidence the Chicagos possessed when they got on bases. We played better ball than Detroit, had a better balanced team, and did not depart one inch from the line of action laid out on the bench. Our study of our rivals strengthened rather than weakened our faith in our own work.

It is a mistake to say that when I found that we could run the bases with success I ordered the Cubs to desist from pilfering and to rely upon our bats and the natural and smooth working of the machine to take victories. The men did not try to steal bags when they found it was not necessary. The Cubs met every condition as it appeared, with the kind of ball that wins.

The science displayed in the opening game was not good. Both sides played a bit ragged as if the strain was too great. But the last three games were about as good an exhibition of Base Ball as any critic could wish.

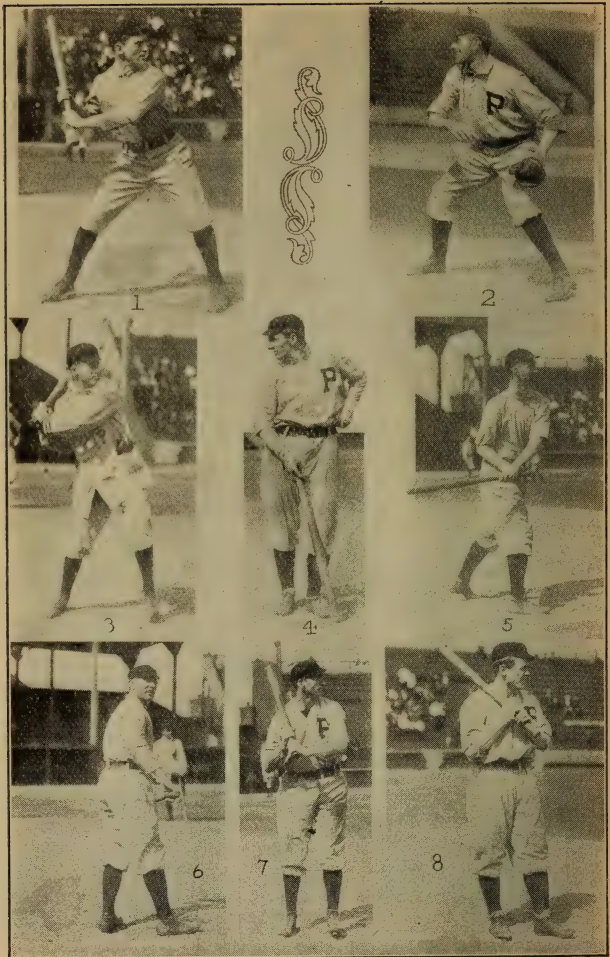
I did not fear the trip to Detroit. It is well known that we play better ball away from home and in a strain than we do at home. As for getting rattled at Detroit rooting and Manager Jennings' shouts, I wish to say that I never heard five words that the Detroit manager said, so engrossed was I with the game. The other boys were just like myself in that respect. The umpiring was marvelously well done, and by men who know every angle of the game.

Frank L. Chance

By MORDECAI BROWN Pitcher

Excuse me, but I feel so good that I cannot help saying that I'm the happiest pitcher in the business. Last year I felt downhearted over being the principal cause of the Chicago club not getting the world's pennant that I deserved. This time I feel so grateful to Chance for giving me the chance to pitch the final game that I never will be able to express myself. Never more confident of victory in my life, I almost made a hit in my three times at bat. Jennings had great success in his own league, but I guess he will have to take off his hat to Chance as a manager. Detroit did not seem to have more than a faint chance to win from the moment Chicago began to put men on bases and touch up the opposing pitchers.

Mordecai Brown

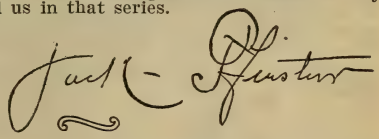


1, Dooin; 2, Corridon; 3, Sparks; 4, Magee; 5, Grant; 6, Courtney; 7, Doolin; 8, Knabe.

A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.

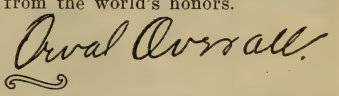
By JACK PFIESTER Pitcher

After the two base hits in the first inning I knew by some overpowering sense that I could not explain that I would be successful in pitching against the Tigers. I wish to say that my satisfaction over having helped the team to the World's Championship is only exceeded by my admiration for Manager Chance in daring to pitch me in the second game. Two months before that, or even less than that, I was pitching bad ball. But he groomed me for the big fight, and I promised him the best in my shop when he notified me I would have to pitch. My arm felt fine and I had no trouble in getting it over, trusting to Chance's order to keep it on the the outside for the right-handed hitters. Schaefer got it on me, but that made me more careful. Crawford looked sheepish biting after three wide curves. All the Cubs needed was Chance's nod of approval and encouragement. I doubt if any team could have stopped us in that series.



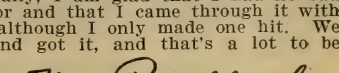
By ORVAL OVERALL Pitcher

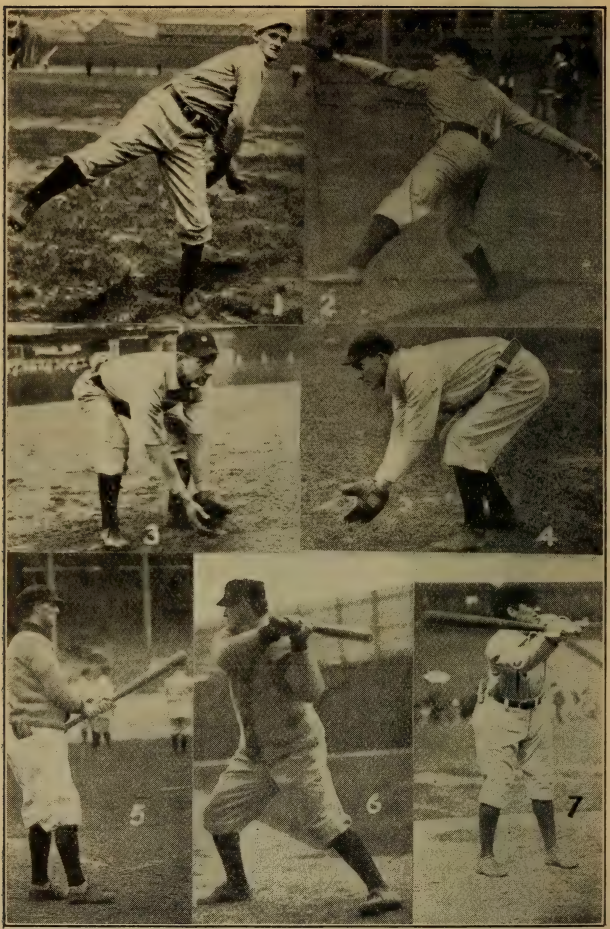
Aside from the Chicago victory and the kind way that the rivals treated us, my chief satisfaction is a selfish one—that I had the honor of pitching in two games. My own lack of thought, doubtless, cost me a good chance to win the tie game. But I was surprised that the star pitchers of the American League were hit as opportunely as they were. I expected a harder time with the Tigers, although it seemed to me that we were playing such a well-balanced and efficient game that no team could keep us from the world's honors.



By EDW. M. REULBACH Pitcher

There were moments when I was using the wide ones and cutting the corners that I almost became discouraged over not getting rid of batsmen in that game that I pitched. But every time I felt myself feeling that way I would get some encouraging remark from Manager Chance. He said several times, "Be careful, Ed; steady, now; the boys have it on this team and you will win your game." It is my candid opinion that Detroit was outgeneraled almost at every point, and that Chicago would have beaten any rival team in the World's Series. Personally, I am glad that I had no bad inning, that I made no error and that I came through it with a batting average of .200, although I only made one hit. We earned the championship and got it, and that's a lot to be proud of.





1, Wiltse; 2, Ames; 3, Devlin; 4, Browne; 5, Seymour; 6, Donlin; 7, Strang.

A GROUP OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

By JOHN G. KLING Catcher

Scarcely once during a game did a Chicago pitcher shake his head when I made a signal. That proved to be a source of considerable satisfaction to me, for it indicated that the time I had put in studying the characteristics of the opposing batters was not wasted by any means. It also indicated the confidence one Chicago player had for another's judgment.

Detroit did not prove as meteoric on the bases as we were led to believe; the pitchers did not seem to have it on Chicago. Our friends bade us look out for the twirlers; I think Chicago won because it went at the Tigers just as businesslike as it did after New York when the two National League teams were squaring off for the season's battle for the flag. Also I think that the Chicago victory will put an end to the criticism that we had nothing to beat in the National League.

John G. Kling

By GEORGE E. HOWARD First Baseman

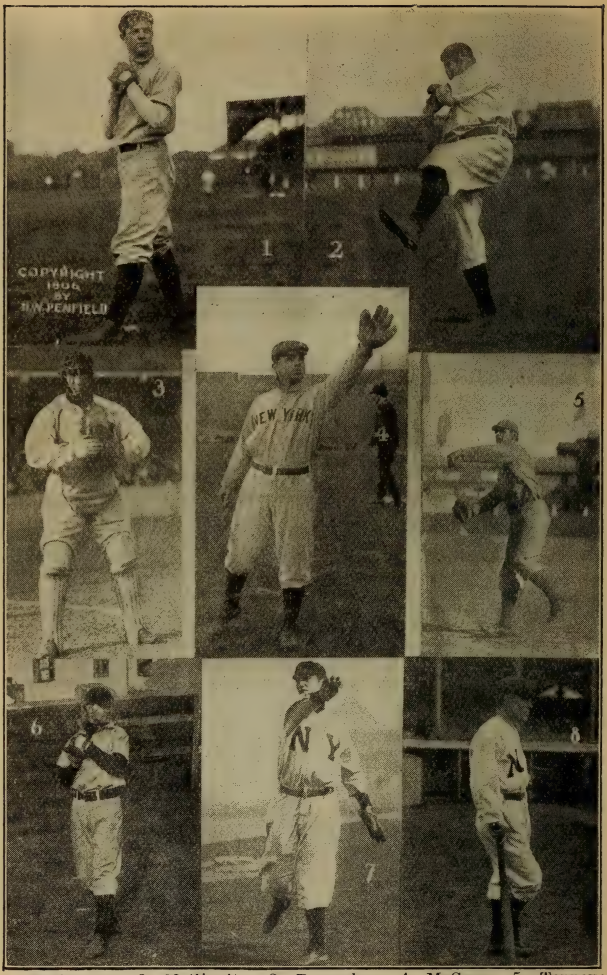
My own part in the World's Series was that of a willing understudy for one of the greatest and best ball players in the world. From my place on the bench, where I was most of the time, it looked to me as if Chicago won on a greater amount of well-balanced work, better generalship and superior timely batting. It amused me in Detroit to have Cobb believe what I told him in a josh—that I did the fighting for the Cubs—that I was carried for that one purpose. The look of innocence that came over his face when I said that made me like this fellow. Even if he had hit harder against our pitchers, I don't think Detroit could have beaten Chicago.

Geo. E. Howard

By JOHN J. EVERS Second Baseman

What's the use of boasting? We were the better team, and I think the Detroit and other American League experts admitted that pretty generally. Personally, I could not do much toward the victory, although some of the critics were kind enough to say that I did. The Chicago team was so well balanced and had demonstrated its value in such an easy manner in its own league that the calamity howlers frightened some when they made dire predictions about how we would go to pieces against the star pitchers of Detroit.

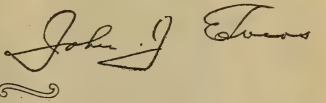
I think that Detroit did not play up to the teachings of Jennings, that it lost heart when the catcher could not peg the Chicago base-runners, and was demoralized when it did not



1, Mathewson; 2, McGinnity; 3, Bresnahan; 4, McGraw; 5, Tenney; 6, Taylor; 7, Hannifin; 8, Shannon.

A GROUP OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

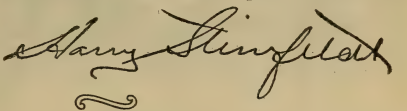
bat our pitchers all over the lot. I was glad to see the series wound up as soon as it was, but I honestly believe that if we had to go farther we could have shut them out without a game.



By HARRY STEINFELDT Third Baseman

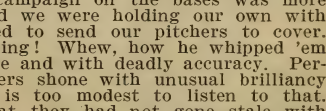
It looked as if Jennings had been unable to get his men to shine on the bases or try to shine, when Kling's fine pegging cut 'em off so lively. After our first victory I never had any doubt of the ultimate result. Lots of people came to me when we got to Detroit and said, "If you Cubs are going to win this series, wind it up as soon as possible. It looks as if Chicago had it on our boys in every way."

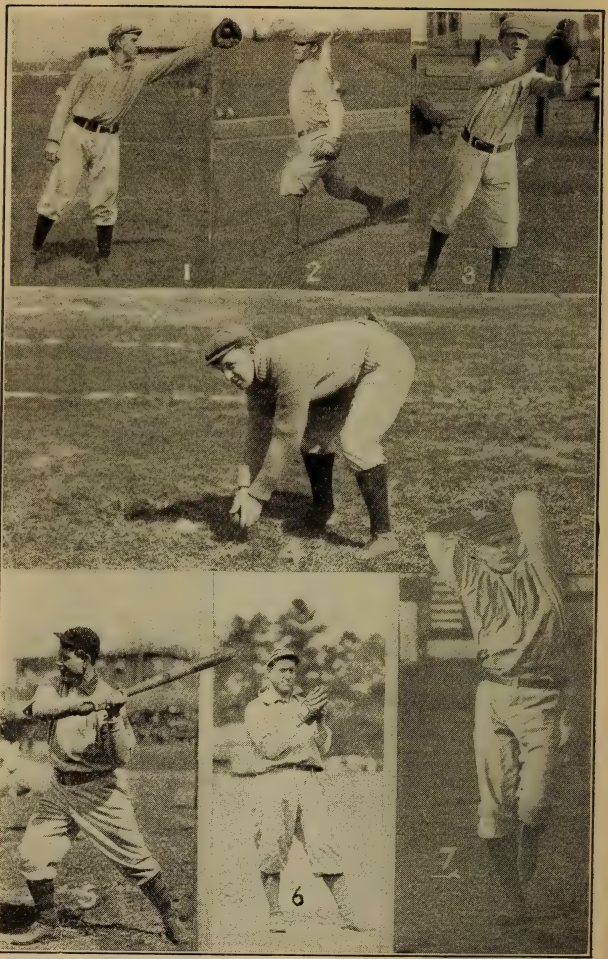
Not since I have been in major league Base Ball have I seen such brilliant infield work as Evers either originated or completed. Detroit was looking for a Chicago slump, I think, but it did not come and, furthermore, the picture of the Cubs helpless before the premier pitchers of the American League did not materialize. Thank you, I feel very proud over getting a nice batting average, and thank the Detroit pitchers for their courtesy.



By JOSEPH B. TINKER Shortstop

Eagerness to play up to the form of the team made some units in the Chicagos a bit ragged, but none more than I was. Still, after we tied up that first game and had felt out the great Donovan, I was confident that Chicago had been more than a match for Detroit. We failed to see that brilliancy that the American League boasted of, and when the good old West Side machine got under way, it seldom failed in its results. After we had tucked away one game I don't think there was a Cub player who feared anything Jennings had in his pitching department. We certainly had reason to believe that our campaign on the bases was more likely to produce results, and we were holding our own with the sluggers who were picked to send our pitchers to cover. And good old pal Johnny Kling! Whew, how he whipped 'em down to the bag, low and sure and with deadly accuracy. Permit me to say that Mr. Evers shone with unusual brilliancy in that series, although he is too modest to listen to that. The Cub pitchers proved that they had not gone stale with their alleged "easy time" in the National League race.





1, McGann; 2, Pfeffer; 3, Bowerman; 4, Dahlen; 5, Beaumont; 6, Young; 7, Ferguson.

A GROUP OF BOSTON NATIONALS.

By FRANK SCHULTE Right Fielder

With the exception of right field, all the positions on the Chicago team were well taken care of in this series, and the better team won. I was far from pleased with my own work, but there were spots that seemed bright, and so I have no misgivings about spending my share of the winnings for a great piece of horse flesh. It was a pleasure for me to baffle sickness and get into the series. Only a few days before the games were started I thought I was going to watch the fight from the bench. But Chance said I was all right, and he would take a chance on me. Those two assists I got from right field helped me to forget the two errors charged up against me.

Frank Schulte

By JAMES F. SLAGLE Center Fielder

All we heard in St. Louis before returning home to get ready for the World's Series was, "Look out for Cobb." The people made us sick with their shouts, and I guess that this helped to prepare every man on the team for any possible contingency that the Detroit heavy batter might cause to arise.

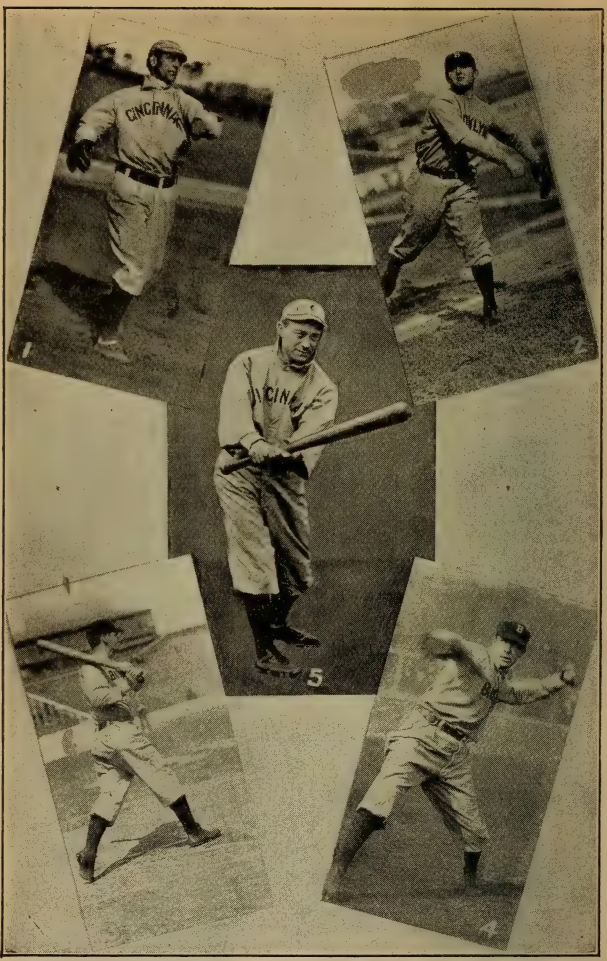
It fell to me to be the first man up, and all the team helped me to get over my slight attack of nervousness. That got out of the way, I felt no different than if we were meeting any team in the regular course of events. It was easier than I had expected on the bases—there was that lack of Detroit defense that we had been led to believe Jennings had developed to a high degree, that soon dissipated our fear of the Tigers. A great many saw the games and thousands of partisans of the American League have admitted that we outplayed and outgeneraled the Detroit champions, so there remains little for a ball player to say.

James F. Slagle

By JAMES T. SHECKARD Left Fielder

Everybody was on his tiptoes for a hard series. After the first game none of the Chicago outfielders feared Cobb much, and confidence in the Chicago pitchers helped us all to play what I firmly believe was a better article of ball than Detroit showed. While Chicago has been credited with an unusual amount of brilliancy in base work, I think that the headwork of the Cubs, as a rule, showed better than that of their rivals. Personally, none should feel better over the victory than yours truly, for in twenty-two times at bat I gathered five hits, whereas in twenty-one times at bat in the last year's World's Series I was not lucky enough to get a hit.

Jas T. Sheckard



1, Weimer, Cincinnati; **2**, Scanlon, Brooklyn; 3, Maloney, Brooklyn; 4, Pastorious, Brooklyn; 5, Huggins, Cincinnati.

A GROUP OF CINCINNATI AND BROOKLYN PLAYERS.

By H. ZIMMERMAN Substitute

The series was a grand one for Chicago. I'm glad that I was with the World's Champions when they got their victories. My own part in the victory was nothing—simply had a time at bat and got one assist. I would say more if I had succeeded in getting a poke into the field for a bingle or had scored a run by an outfield fly.

Henry Zimmerman

By C. G. WILLIAMS Secretary

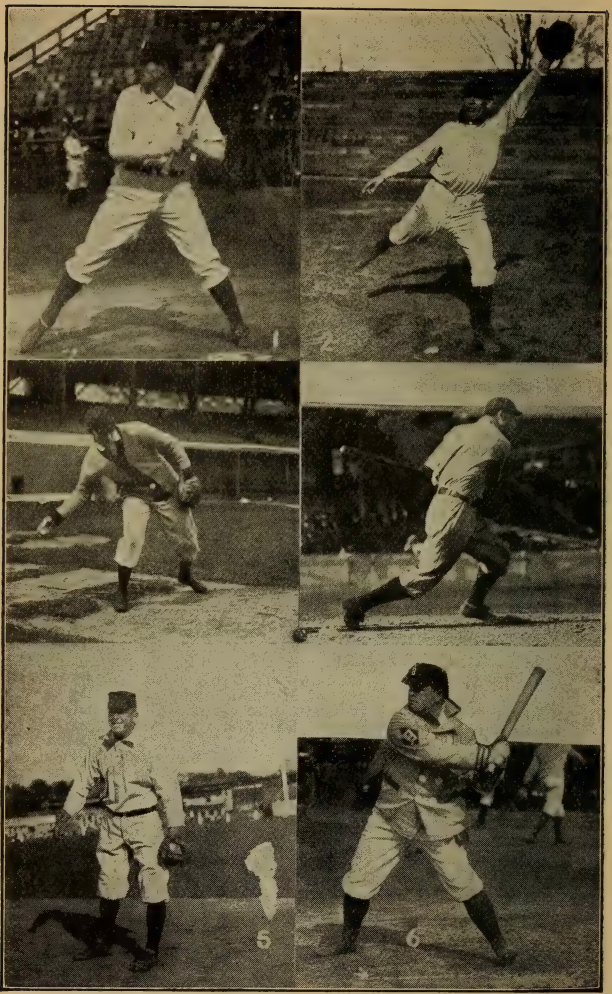
The Chicago victory in the World's Series, I firmly believe, was fought in the sleeping cars on the last trip of the team away from home. Chance and his men brought up every possible contingency that would arise if Detroit was met and threshed out the possibilities of the game. The real battle was simply the execution of the tactics that the Peerless Leader outlined and descanted upon in his daily conferences with his men. That's why Chicago outgeneraled Detroit.

C. G. Williams

By JOHN F. McCORMICK Trainer

Condition told in the World's Series. Chance said all of his men were in good physical trim for the fight, with the exception of Hofman and Brown. As to the former, time was needed to make him right. In Brown's case, only a little care was required. He was right two days before he pitched, and told me that he would be ready to pitch his head off if Chance called on him. Detroit may have been in good physical condition, but a few of the team were drawn fine by worry and their hard pennant race.

John F. McCormick



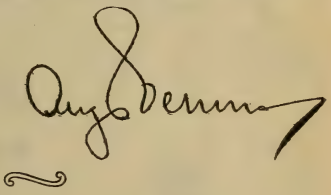
1, Jordan, Brooklyn; 2, Ganzel, Cincinnati; 3, Marshall, St. Louis; 4, McLean, Cincinnati; 5, Gilbert, St. Louis; 6, Lumley, Brooklyn.

A GROUP OF NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Opinions of Leading Authorities

By
AUGUST HERRMANN
President
National Commission

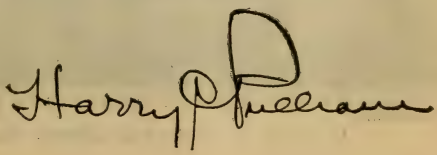
I guess the "best" team won, all right. Before it began, I talked to the players and expressed the hope that the "best team" would win. Even Detroit fans are convinced that the better team won. The fairness of the battle all the way and the remarkably good and effective umpiring made for the best interests in Base Ball. I take this method of congratulating Messrs. O'Day and Sheridan for their admirable handling of the umpires' work. Chance and his boys played fine ball, showed great generalship and played fair, and they deserve all the fruits of such a splendid victory. It is especially gratifying to all lovers of clean sport that the series was wound up as it was, for there were a lot of "Know It Alls" who said that the Cubs would lose on Saturday at Detroit so that a 30,000 crowd could be taken care of at Chicago on Sunday. The shortness and the effectiveness of this World's Series should silence the captious critics for good.

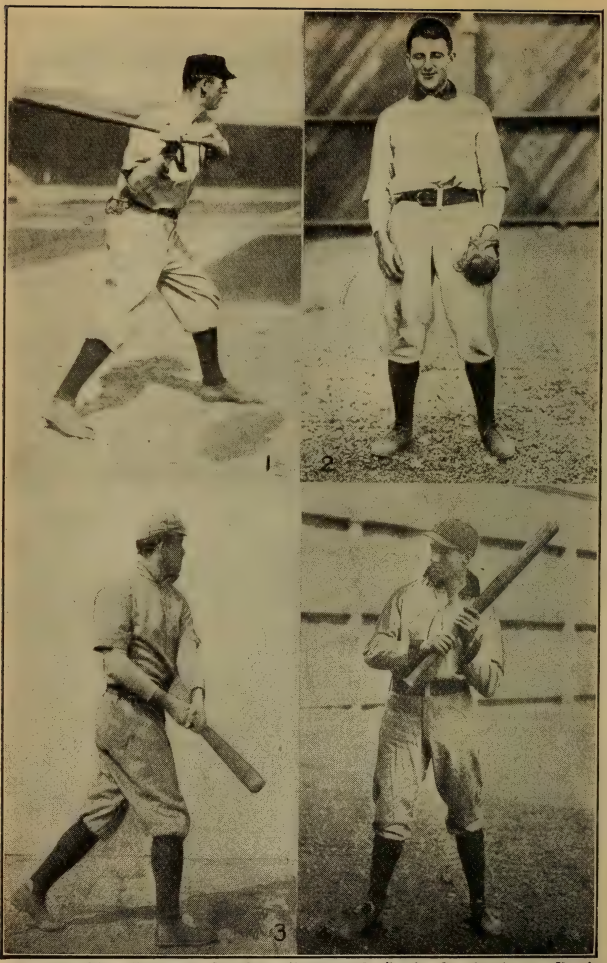


By
HARRY C. PULLIAM
Pres. National League

It has been my conviction for two seasons that Manager Chance has developed the most perfect Base Ball team that has ever represented a club. I thought that Detroit was outplayed in the games that I saw. Reports received by wire from the Detroit contests indicated that the same superiority displayed by the Chicagos on their home grounds was continued in the Michigan city. It's a great victory for Chance, Chicago and the National League.

Long after all the players are dead and followers of the game have forgotten that I ever existed, the memory of that Saturday victory in Detroit will live. It was a grand thing for professional Base Ball that the Cubs won that game, for the general thought was that the chances for a $30,000 gate at Chicago the following day might prove an inducement to the players to plan to have another game. The players proved that Base Ball was a clean sport and I'm much pleased.



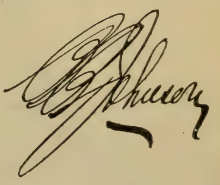


1, Lynch, New York; 2, Ritchey, Boston; 3, Lush, St. Louis; 4, Davis, Cincinnati.

A GROUP OF NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS.

By
B. B. JOHNSON
Pres. American League

There seems to be little left for Detroit and her supporters to do but to gracefully acknowledge defeat and pay a tribute to the winner, for taking four straight games is a wonderful thing in a World's Series. Chicago won mainly on the wonderful work of John Kling. He was in a class by himself behind the bat. In no other position did the Cubs show up any better than the Tigers. Kling really was the pivot around which revolved the whole series. He is a wonderful backstop and a grand thrower. Detroit did not hit up to their standard, the batters failing to measure the Cub twirlers, but the pitching against them was no better than the Detroits had been facing all season.



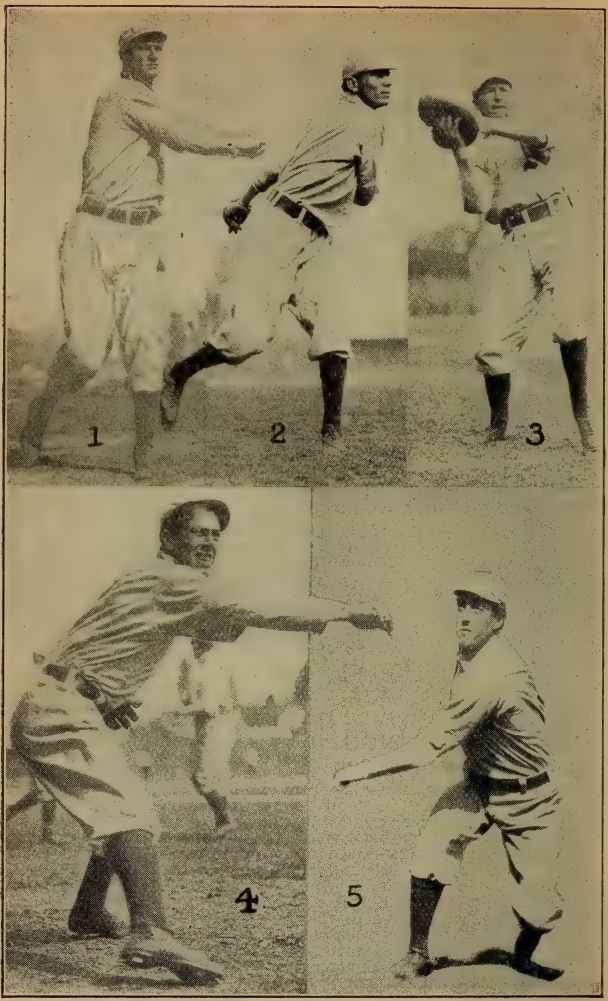
By
WILLIAM YAWKEY
Pres. Detroit Americans

Detroit failed. That is quite enough to say. However, I might add that my boys were not there in their accustomed style of effective play and defeat was our portion, just as it should be when a team is outplayed. The Chicago team won absolutely on its merits. Chicago played a strong, even gait, got a good break in the luck, and taking it all around, played the better ball. The opening game showed me that the clubs were evenly matched, and I guess many others were surprised that the Cubs should take four straight. You never can tell in Base Ball. Had we won the first game we might have got them on the run. But they were on the run only when on the bases.

By
HUGH A. JENNINGS
Mgr. Detroit Americans

Detroit failed to bring out its brand of Base Ball—the glorious kind that they all played to land the pennant in our league—and we never had a look in with those Cubs. If it were possible to play another series immediately, the result might be a complete vindication for the Tigers. Although we practically got as many hits as our rivals, we simply could not get them when they counted. There always is a lucky angle in Base Ball, and that is where luck failed us.

Detroit won the American League pennant by hitting the ball when we needed hits, and I was as much surprised as any one that we could not get the timely hits against the Chicago pitchers. If anyone were to ask me did we hit as well, I should say "yes," but there is no doubt the Chicago hits were more timely. Our fielding was satisfactory to me, but I freely admit that the Chicagos were our masters on the bases. Other than this I have nothing to say. No excuses need be made. We failed to deliver the goods, and lost a glorious opportunity to be World's Champions.



1, Henley; 2, Bender; 3, Byrnes; 4, Coombs; 5, Plank.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

By
HENRY O'DAY
Umpire National League

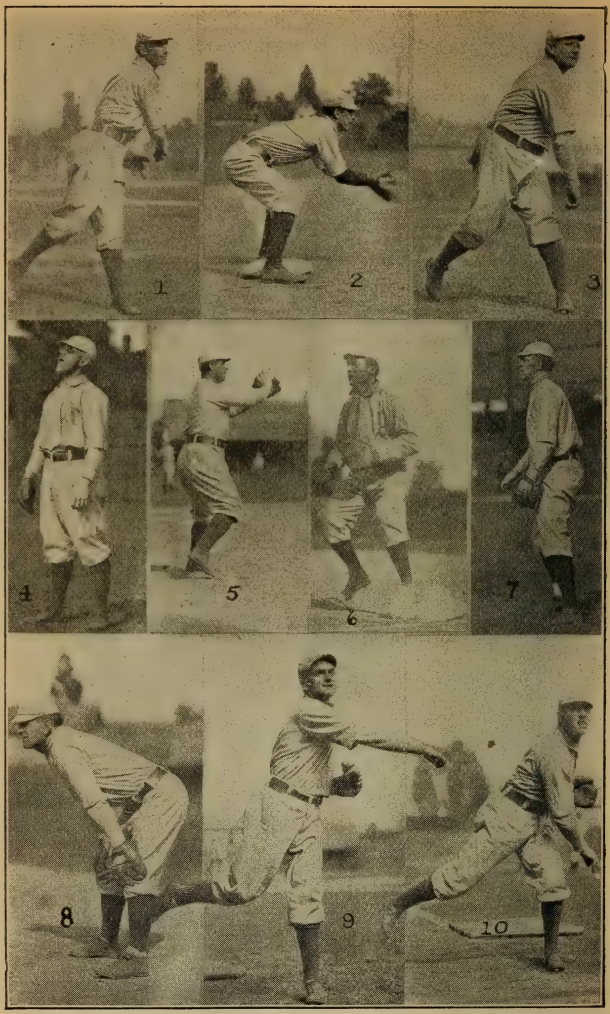
As one of the umpires in the World's Series, I appreciate deeply the congratulations of the players and the National Commission. We assured the men that we were there to look after the best interests in Base Ball, that we would not make a mistake intentionally, and would strive to be absolutely fair. The game was cleanly played both in Chicago and Detroit, and the better team won.



By
"JACK" SHERIDAN
Umpire American League

It was a positive pleasure not only to officiate in the big series, but to be where every little detail of inside play could be grasped. I'm pleased that I had no more close decisions than came my way. The men all seemed satisfied with the umpiring, and it is nice to have them feel that way.

One remarkable thing about the Chicago champions is that Chance seems to have his team so well balanced that he has no player who seems to shine out better than another. That makes team work of a high order, and it was that, and timely hitting and good base running, together with Kling's masterful handling of his position, that earned the victory for Chicago.



1, Coakley; 2, Knight; 3, Seybold; 4, Hartzell; 5, Collins; 6, Davis; 7, Oldring; 8, Murphy; 9, Dygert; 10, Lord.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

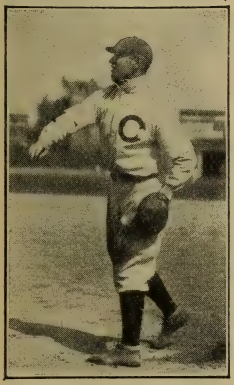
A GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

Records of Champions

A Brief Description of the Men who Earned the World's Pennant for the Chicago National League Club



FRANK L. CHANCE, MANAGER AND CAPTAIN



Frank L. Chance.

Modestly Manager Chance says he is a good manager because his team won the World's Pennant. "Had I lost the second battle for that flag," says the big fellow, "I would have had to retire to the Sierra Madre mountains to escape hearing the anvil chorus." But the Base Ball world has grown to understand Chance as not only one of the best of managers but the most valuable ball player on any team. His success with his men in the World's Series, to put it tersely, was the victory of brains on the field over brains on the bench. Born in Fresno, Cal., September 19, 1877, of Scotch parents, Chance may be considered a likely factor in active Base Ball for a number of years. He is six feet tall, weighs 192 pounds, and by the purchase of a costly home in Chicago and the acquiring of ten shares of stock in the World's Champion club, may be called a Chicagoan.

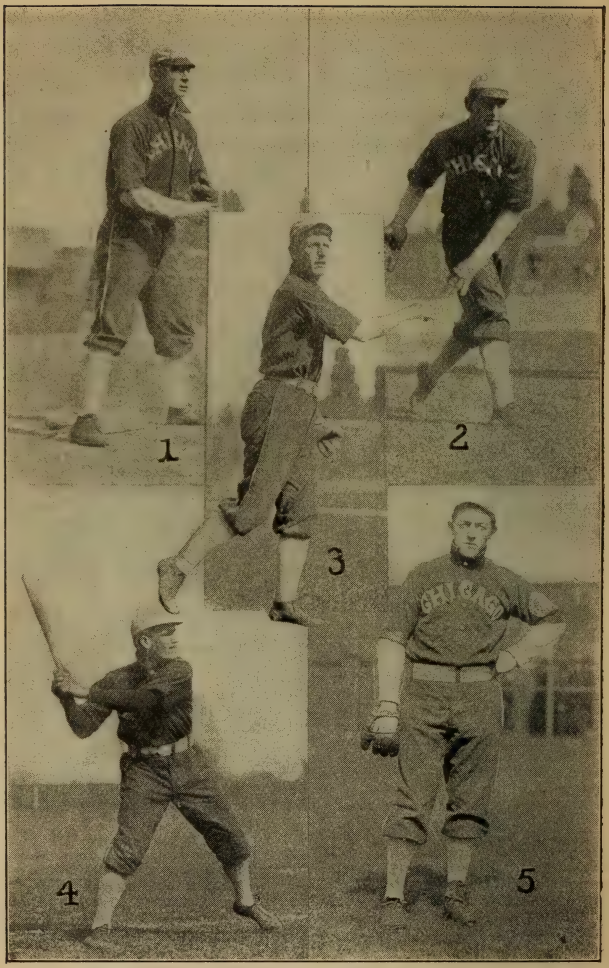
Chance was "discovered" by "Big Bill" Lange in 1898, when Lange was the popular idol of the Chicago outfield. After an experience of two seasons, 1894-5, as a backstop for the Washington University team, Chance drifted into professional Base Ball with the Pacific Coast teams. Manager Anson signed the California recruit as a catcher, but it was not until 1903 that he was induced to try his fortune at the initial sack. Nothing has occurred since then to stop the rise of Frank Chance.

Given an opportunity to show his managerial capacities, Chance soon set a standard for handling men. His executive qualities were tried out and, combining with his tact in steadying the men in trying moments, the power to get the limit out of them, he took his place in the ranks of the best managers.

Perhaps as the leader of the Champion Cubs of 1906, when the team set a world's record in winning 116 games in the National League, only to fail in landing the World's Championship, Chance gained his widest renown, until the season of 1907 found him again leading the Chicagos irresistibly toward the National League flag. His victory over the teams in his own league and the subsequent crushing of Detroit put the finishing touches on the "peans of praise" that have echoed and re-echoed in two hemispheres.

JOHN KLING, CATCHER

"In a class by himself" seems to be the general classification of "Noisy Johnny" Kling. The greatest catcher in any league, the highest salaried backstop and the idol of the Chicago fans, Kling is given credit by most



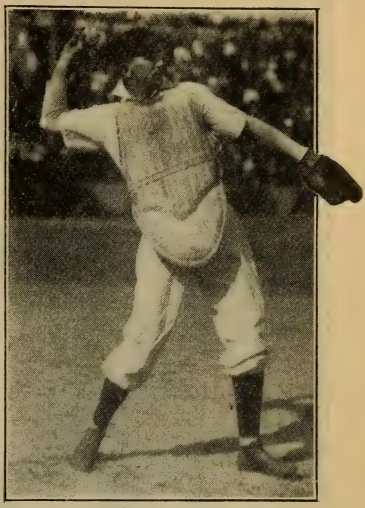
1, Tannehill; 2, Altrock; 3, Fielder Jones; 4, McFarland; 5, Welday.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF CHICAGO AMERICANS.

all of the keenest critics in Base Ball for an uncommon amount of credit in connection with his part in winning the World's Series from Detroit. "The whole team work of Chicago revolved about this man," said the leader of the defeated Tigers. Chance decided early in the planning for the World's Series to use Kling in every game, if possible, reposing supreme confidence in his catcher's ability to "wing" the stealing Tigers.

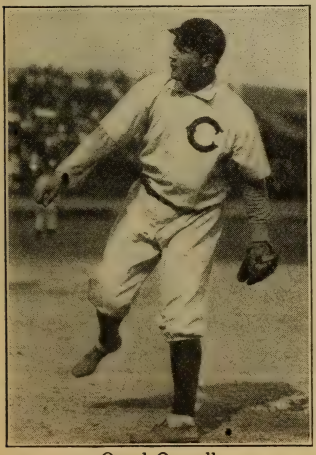
The Chicago catcher was born in Kansas City in 1875, of Jewish parents. He is 5 feet 9½ inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. In 1896 Kling played with the Rockford team as an outfielder, but after getting his release remained out of professional ball until 1899, when he joined the Houston, Texas, club. The next year he was signed by St. Joe as a catcher, and at the close of the season was sold to the Chicago Nationals, along with Sammy Strang, the New York Giant.

When Frank Chance went to first base, Kling passed up from second catcher to first man, and there he has been ever since. His record is on the tip of the tongue of every follower of major league Base Ball.



John Kling.

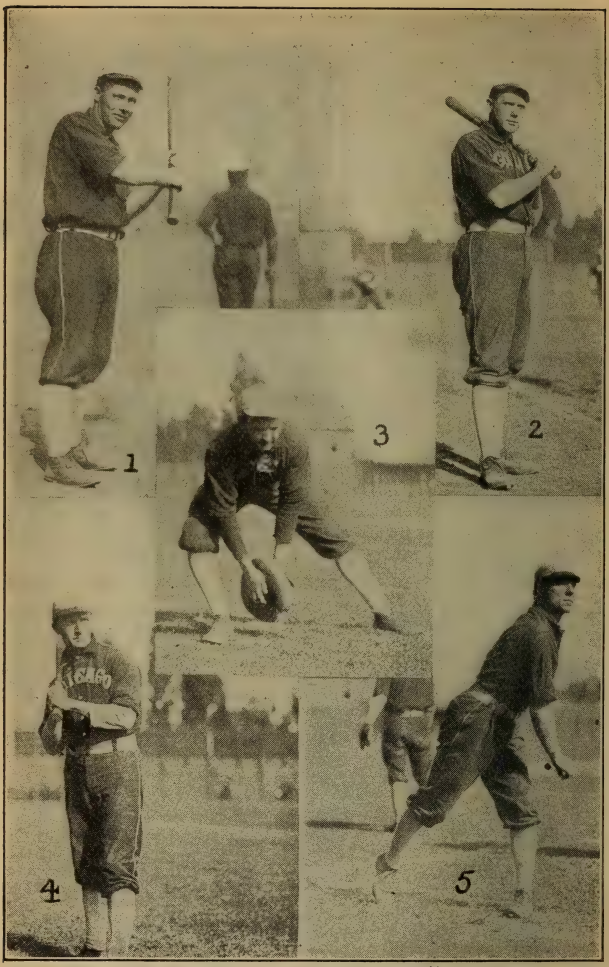
The catcher was married in 1903 and has established a lucrative business in his native city. Each season it seems more difficult to induce him to sign to play ball, but President Murphy has his assurance that he will be on hand to don the mask for 1908 to endeavor to capture a second world's pennant.



Orval Overall.

ORVAL OVERALL, PITCHER

Not because he is a "Native Son," nor because Cincinnati did not appreciate his abilities as a twirler, did Orval Overall get the chance to join Manager Chance's Cubs. But Chance had heard a lot about the giant that made him desirous of having him on his staff. So firmly has Overall established himself in the hearts of Chicago fans by his great work last season, his continued telling pitching this year and his masterful twirling against



1, Hahn; 2, Isbell; 3, Sullivan; 4, Rohe; 5, Davis.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

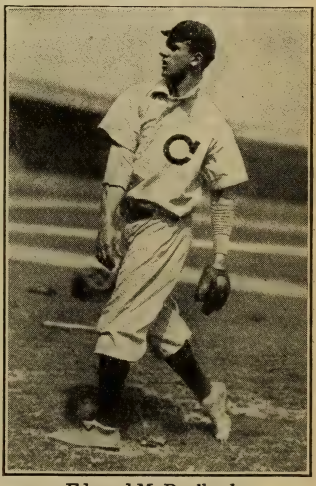
A GROUP OF CHICAGO AMERICANS.

the Tigers, that the "big fellow" is almost a second Chance in popularity.

Overall carries his bulk nicely. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 208 pounds, and is a thorough athlete. A native of Visalia, Cal., Overall played his first professional ball with the Tacoma team of the Pacific Coast League. After finishing his college season with the University of California team in 1904, Overall became the Coast sensation. The foot ball diamond star was seized by Cincinnati, who paid a fancy sum for his services. But "Orvie" was a partial failure as a Red, and when Chance found there was a chance to get Overall he suggested to President Murphy the terms of the trade involving "Bob" Wicker, the pitcher, and Cincinnati sent him to Chicago in June, 1906. Overall tied the first game in the World's Series and won his only other appearance against the Detroits.

EDWARD M. REULBACH, PITCHER

"Big Ed" was a college pitcher and is one of the most successful of the "Green Mountain Lads," who has won a high place with Chicago fans. He was born in Detroit in 1882, and is of German descent. When twirling for Notre Dame in 1904, Reulbach attracted national attention, and when he went to the University of Vermont the next year he was singled out by Chicago for signing. He was regarded by Chance as the find of the season, waiting until his college season was ended before joining the Chicagos. Reulbach has earned a high place on the regular pitching staff. He was married in August, 1906, and makes his home in St. Louis. The terrific reach of the twirler when extending himself is due to his height, 6 feet 2 inches. When in pitching form he weighs 187 pounds.

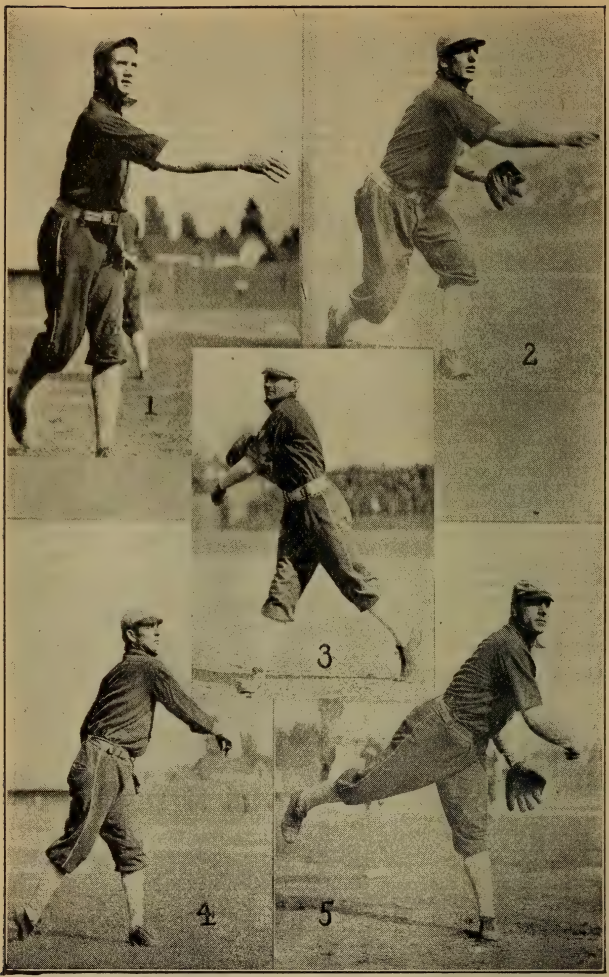


Edward M. Reulbach.

MORDECAI BROWN, PITCHER

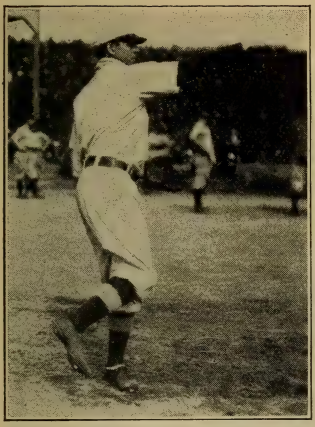
If any twirler in the country had earned a right to pitch in a World's Series by his year's work, that man was Mordecai Brown. He had the distinction of pitching the last game of the series against the Detroits and winning it by masterful work. Brown's arm was lame for a considerable time before the World's Series began. Not until it was "right" did he inform Chance that he was ready to be called upon. His time came and he made the game count more than he did in his sensational 1 to 0 defeat of the Sox last season.

The "Three Fingered Marvel" is considered the best pitcher in the business by many keen critics. Brown is of Welsh-English descent, but a native of Nyesville, Ind., where he was born in 1876. He is 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 174 pounds and, despite the disfigurement of his right hand, where he is "shy a finger," the former coal miner makes his pitching hand do marvelous stunts with the ball. In 1898 he was a semi-pro at Coxville, Ind., playing third base. In 1901 he became a professional, playing with the Terre Haute team of the



1, Dougherty; 2, Patterson; 3, Donahue; 4, Owens; 5, F. Smith.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF CHICAGO AMERICANS.



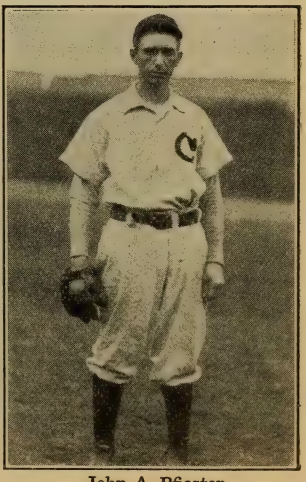
Mordecai Brown.

Three-Eye League. In 1902 he was with Omaha, and in 1903 he went to the St. Louis Nationals. The famous trade of pitcher Jack Taylor and catcher John O'Neill to St. Louis, resulted in "Miner" Brown coming to Murphy's team. Brown is married and makes his home in Terre Haute.

JOHN A. PFIESTER, PITCHER

Pitcher John A. Pfiester was a "recruit" with the Cubs last year—to-day he is one of the mainstays. It fell to Pfiester to work in the second game of the World's Series and he has thanked Manager Chance a score of times for disregarding the critics who thought he was too erratic to do the trick. "The Omaha Kid," as the Cubs call him, was born in Cincinnati in 1878, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 176 pounds.

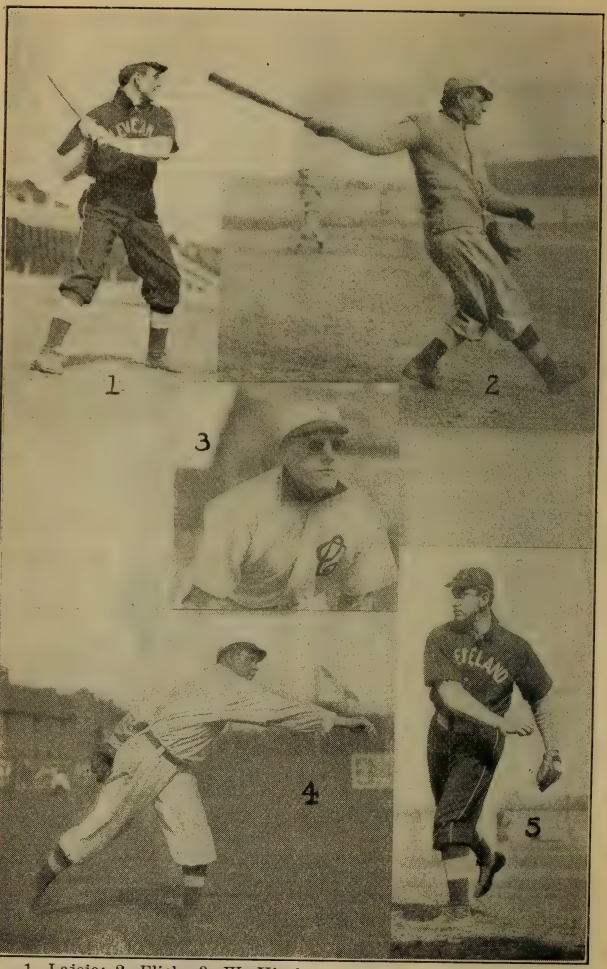
When John McGraw was managing the Baltimore team he had his eye on this tall Sou'paw as a "comer," and after signing him, permitted him to float back to the minors, where he played with Columbus, Spokane and San Francisco, for two seasons. Pittsburg just escaped having a winning twirler in Pfiester, keeping him two months in 1903 and letting him go to Omaha, where he soon showed his prowess and became the leading twirler. Chicago got him from Omaha and gave him a severe try-out in the opening home game last year. As a winning pitcher against the New York Nationals, Pfiester earned the sobriquet "Jack the Giant Killer." He is married and makes his home in Cincinnati.



John A. Pfiester.

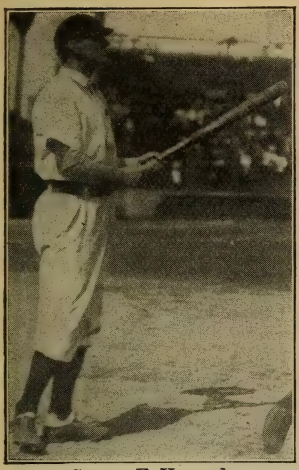
GEORGE E. HOWARD, UTILITY

Regarded as Manager Chance's understudy for first base, "Del" Howard also is considered the best utility man in the business, except Arthur Hofman. "Del" is twenty-seven years old and has had a checkered career in fast company. Born in Sheldon, Ill., he began professional play with Kansas City in 1898, and then went to St. Joe and Mattoon. In 1903 he went to Chicago,



1, Lajoie; 2, Flick; 3, W. Hinchman; 4, Berger; 5, Bernhard.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF CLEVELAND PLAYERS.



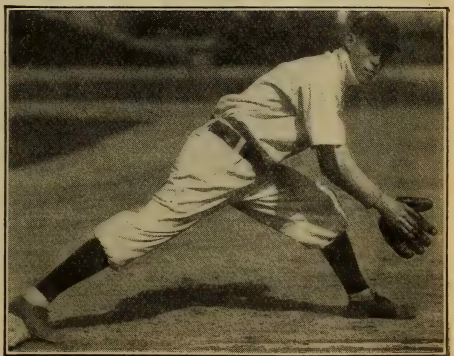
George E. Howard.

was released to Omaha and then went to Pittsburg. In 1905 Howard joined the Boston Nationals, where he remained until June, 1907, when owner Dovey was induced by President Murphy to trade him for Sweeney and Randall. Howard got his sobriquet "Del" because of the way he faced the pitchers when at bat. He has played the outfield, and at first base for Manager Chance, and has had the good fortune to field well and bat hard.

JOHN J. EVERS, SECOND BASEMAN

Conservative critics regard "Johnnie" Evers as the peer of any second baseman that ever wore the glove. Always energetic and playing the game so hard that he keeps himself thin, Evers easily is the brightest fielding light in any contest the Chicagos engage in. He shone with an added light in the recent World's Series in every department of play. His throw to first is inimitable and he is so daring on the bases that his rivals call him a wizard.

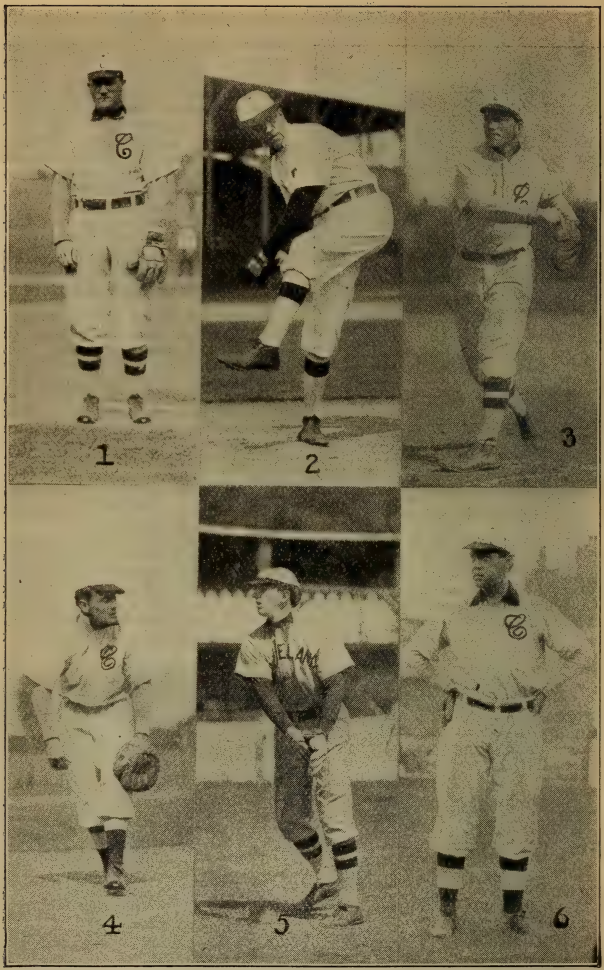
He lives in Troy, N. Y., where he was born in 1883, and is the president of the "John J. Evers Association." Picking up his knowledge of the game on Troy lots, Evers joined the Troy team in 1902 as an outfielder. James A. Hart learned of him, and brought him to Chicago, where he was a sub for several months. The injury to Lowe gave Evers a chance at second. How well he has taken care of that position the records plainly show. He played in every game last season and helped in a considerable manner to win every one of the 116 contests that the Chicagos captured. He is unmarried and is the idol of Troy.



John J. Evers.

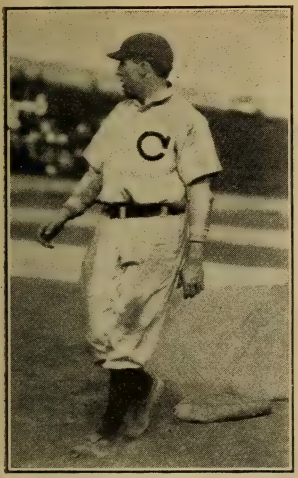
JOSEPH B. TINKER, SHORTSTOP

"Joe" Tinker is twenty-seven years of age. At the beginning of the 1907 season he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis, and calamity howlers said the chances of the Cubs were



1, H. Hinchman; 2, Joss; 3, Stovall; 4, Clark; 5, Bradley; 6, Congalton.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF CLEVELAND PLAYERS.



Joseph B. Tinker.

killed by his affliction. Until he was able to give his help the team got along with Hofman at short.

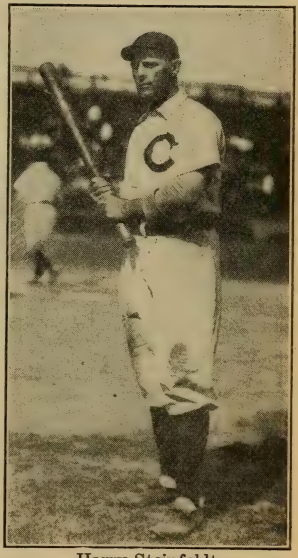
Tinker was born in Muskoda, Kan., is 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weighs 171 pounds, and is married, residing in Chicago.

This nervy little shortstop covers about as much ground in his particularly bright style of play as does "Bill" Dahlen, who held down the shortstop position so long before him on the Chicago National League club. He began to play professional ball in 1899, and went to the Cubs from Portland, Oregon, where he helped materially to land the pennant for that club in 1901.

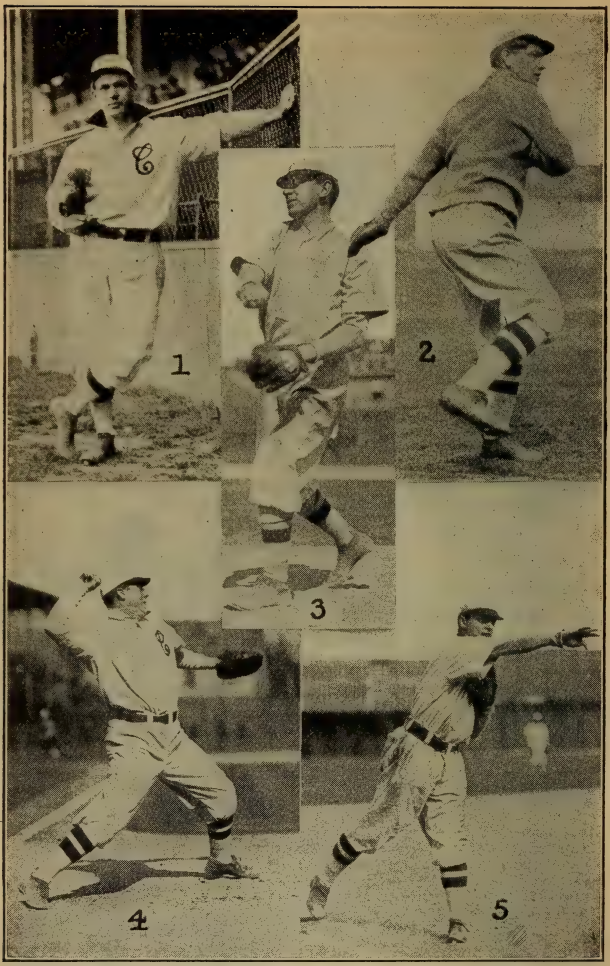
Since becoming a disciple of the "winter walking method" of constant training, Tinker has found little difficulty in getting into condition in the spring. He makes it a practice to take daily long walks during his leisure months.

HARRY STEINFELDT, THIRD BASEMAN

"Steiny the Stinger," whose batting was wonderful in the five games of the World's Series, for two seasons has been called upon by Chicago fans to "sting the ball," and his play has been little short of marvelous. Steinfeldt was another Cincinnati club player who did not seem to make good under Manager Kelley, but who "played his head off" when put under Frank Chance's guidance. "Steiny" is thirty-one years old and has oil land properties that some day may make him wealthy. He went to Chicago in exchange for Sou'paw Jake Weimer. Steinfeldt started in the Texas League in 1896 and was pulled in by Detroit in 1897. The following year he went to Cincinnati as utility, remaining in that role until Irwin went to Brooklyn, after which Steinfeldt acted as the regular third corner guardian. He is married and resides in Belleview, Ky.



Harry Steinfeldt.



1, Bemis; 2, Eells; 3, Rhoades; 4, Wakefield; 5, Nill.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF CLEVELAND PLAYERS.

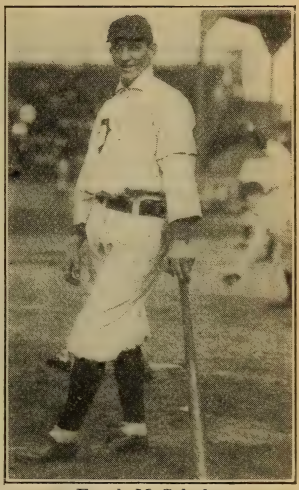
FRANK M. SCHULTE, RIGHT FIELDER

With a cannon-ball throw in from right field, the ability to appear to loaf and yet have more speed than the flashy outfielders, "Schlitz" is one of the most deceiving major league ball players in the business. He seems to be always "at rest," but he gained the sobriquet of "The Eye of the National League" last year by his success in picking out hard pitchers and slugging them. He is one of the most graceful players at bat and speedy enough on the bases to worry any twirler or backstop.

Frank was ill and seemed out of the World's Series up to within a few days of play, but got in and did good work.

Schulte is a native of Coshocton, N. Y., and lives at Lestershire, in the Empire State. When only sixteen he played semi-professional base ball and was one of the best throwers in his company. He went to Syracuse in 1902, whence he was brought to Chicago.

Schulte is twenty-five years of age and is unmarried. In 1904, when signed by Chicago, he was hailed as one of the major league finds.



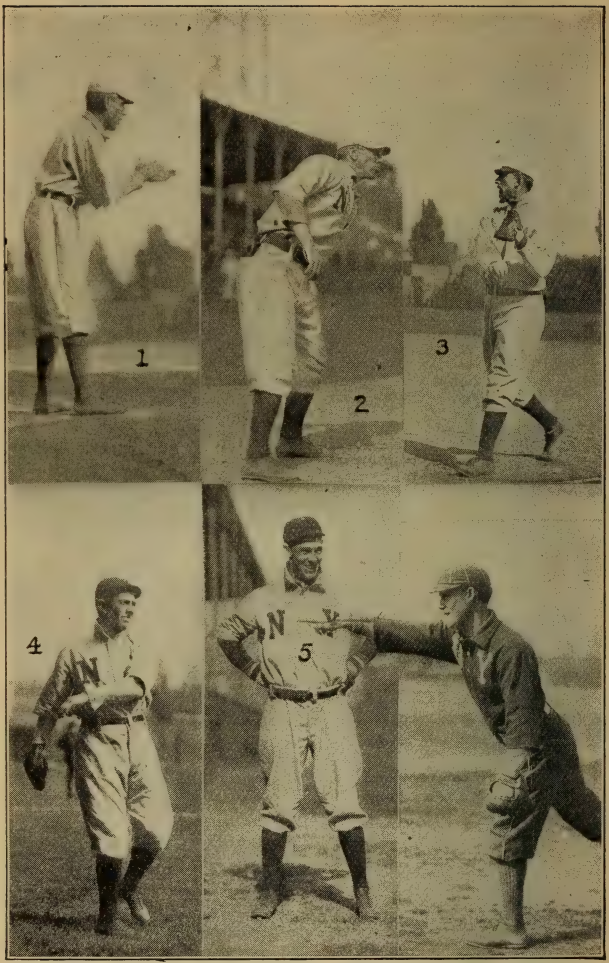
Frank M. Schulte.



James F. Slagle.

JAMES F. SLAGLE, CENTER FIELDER

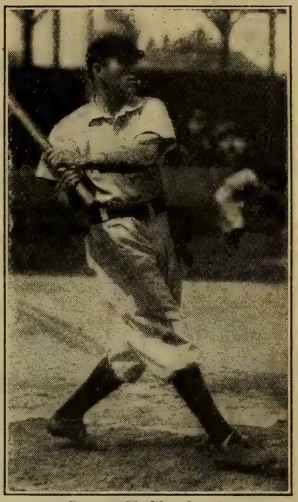
"The Rabbit" makes his home in Worthville, Pa., where he was born in 1874, and he is regarded as one of the best little players in any league. He began professional ball in Omaha, twelve years ago, and in 1896 was with Houston in the Texas League. The Boston Nationals got him that fall, and in 1897 the Grand Rapids team borrowed Slagle. After going to Kansas City he showed up so well as a fielder and trusty leading-off man in the batting list that Pittsburg bought him. Washington and Philadelphia gave the little daring base-runner trials in successive seasons, and he then went to his old fields in Boston, where he remained until Chicago signed him in 1902 to play center field. Slagle is married and is reputed to be one of the thriftiest major league stars in the business.



1, Griffith; 2, Rickey; 3, Stahl; 4, Keeler; 5, Keefe; 6, Elberfeld.
L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF NEW YORK AMERICANS.

JAMES T. SHECKARD, LEFT FIELDER



James T. Sheckard.

"Jimmy" Sheckard, who takes care of the Chicago left field, had so many fine things said about him when President Murphy bought him from the Brooklyn club a year ago for four players and a large sum of money, that the reaction set in with the former captain of the Trolley Dodgers, and he had the distinction of facing the Sox pitchers in the World's Series of 1906 twenty-one times without getting a hit. In the recent World's Series he cracked out a hit the first time up and performed some fielding stunts that gained back all his friends.

Sheckard comes of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, and was born on a farm, in 1879. He began professional ball in 1898, and that fall was drafted from Brockton to Brooklyn. He went to Baltimore, but the management sent him back to Brooklyn after one season. Chicago wanted him for several seasons, Chance being particularly eager to get him for left field. Finally after New York had bid high, President Murphy threw in pitcher Briggs, third baseman James Casey and outfielders Jack McCarthy and Billy Maloney, and got him.



1. H. C. Pulliam, President National League; 2, Geo. B. Dovey, President Boston; 3, Stanley Robison, President St. Louis; 4, C. H. Ebbets, President Brooklyn; 5, Charles W. Murphy, President Chicago; 6, John T. Brush, President New York; 7, Wm. J. Shettsline, President Philadelphia; 8, August Herrmann, President Cincinnati; 9, Barney Dreyfuss, President Pittsburg.

A GROUP OF NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.

The National League Campaign

By Jack Ryder, Cincinnati



Harry C. Pulliam
President
National League

It is customary to say at the close of each Base Ball season that it was the most eminently prosperous ever enjoyed by the league, and the greatest year for Base Ball in every way. And this usual remark is not indulged in flippantly or over-enthusiastically, for so great is the general interest in the national sport of America that the game more than keeps pace with the general progress of these great United States. Base Ball, the one universally popular sport which is maintained in absolute freedom from contaminating influences and associations, grows in favor as the country advances in wealth, prosperity and intelligence. Played in the free and open air, bringing into action every nerve, muscle and tissue of brain and body, indulged in by groups of lithe and energetic athletes, who must combine individual skill with intelligent concerted action, the game of Base Ball is a real delight to both participants and spectators. The pitcher who, by the equal exercise of his brain cells and his good right arm, outwits, befools and mows down the eager batsmen; the sturdy catcher, studying his opponents' methods as a great general observes the policies of the enemy; the nimble infielder, with his sudden start, his bewildering speed, his keen judgment of the rifle shot that is coming his way, and his accurate arm; the gardener, off with the ring of the bat, gauging the distance of the ball against the blue, and relentlessly marking down the spot where it must fall; the batsman, employing every ounce of skill and courage in his make-up in his bold effort to outwit the writhing pitcher; what athletes experience greater joys than these?

The great hold of Base Ball rests upon two facts: the one, that its constantly varied evolutions furnish great joy to the multitudinous spectator; the other, that professionalism does not deprive the athlete himself of his pleasure in the game. On the basis of these two truths the great national sport has reached its present popularity. Free from taint of any kind and appealing to the warm blood and the love of honest and clean competition in the heart of every good citizen, the game has become the greatest outdoor amusement of the world. No wonder, then, that each year is truly hailed as the greatest ever in the history of the game.

The thirty-second season of continuous active existence for the National League proved no exception to the rule. In many respects it was the most successful ever experienced by the parent organization. There have been many closer and more



1, Gibson; 2, Phelps; 3, Lynch; 4, Leifield; 5, Willis; 6, Nealon; 7, Phillippe; 8, Leach; 9, Hallman; 10, Smith; 11. Abbaticchio; 12, Clymer; 13, Leever; 14, Wagner; 15, Clarke, Capt.; 16, Brady; 17, Anderson; 18, Storke.
Courtesy New York Sunday American.

Copyright, 1907, by J. C. Hemment.

PITTSBURG TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

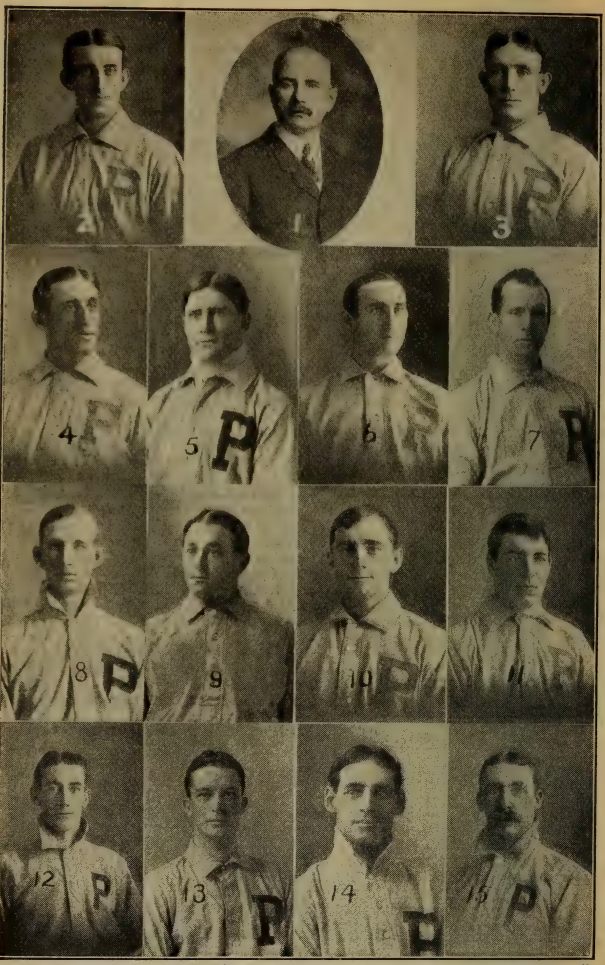
exciting pennant races, but none in which interest was more evenly maintained throughout the season, or in which those clubs which admittedly never had a real chance for the highest honors were so well supported by the public. This is the very best indication possible of the enormous popularity of Base Ball purely as a sport, as a daily exhibition of the refined skill of teams of trained men. When thirteen thousand people will gather on a chilly autumn day to witness the performance of two clubs, neither of which has the slightest chance to change its position in the race, and one of which—the home team—has been hopelessly outclassed and doomed to a humble position for weeks, it is a sign of the healthful influence of Base Ball.

And such a crowd was present at the league park in Cincinnati on October 6, the last day of the season of 1907, to observe the concluding battle between the Cincinnatis and the Pittsburgs. The home team was in sixth place, yet the multitude, ever loyal, turned out to see the final contest of the year and cheered almost as lustily over the "Reds" victory as if upon it had depended a place of honor in the league struggle. This is an illustration of the kind of support that was given to every team in the National League during the season of 1907. The majority of thoughtful "fans" in every city except New York early conceded the year's championship pennant to Chicago, but this admission did not detract from popular interest in the scramble for favorable positions in the race. Every team in the league was so well supported by its friends and admirers at home that financial success was universal. Furthermore, the fact that each club closed the season with a favorable balance means that the great game was so generally appreciated by the public that even the teams which were early recognized as hopeless losers attracted gratifying support.

In point of actual paid attendance, no year was ever more prosperous, and a pleasing feature was that the patronage was never so evenly distributed. The Chicago public, satiated with Base Ball honors, possessing two league and one world's championship, took it for granted that the Cubs were going to win their fight with ease in the National, and did not turn out in such numbers as in the preceding year, when they were cheering Chance's men on to the first West Side pennant in twenty years. But the slight decrease in patronage in Chicago was more than counterbalanced by larger attendance in other cities, so that a more even balance was struck throughout the league.

The Chicago Cubs, put on their mettle by their defeat for the World's Championship in the fall of 1906, set out on the campaign in 1907 determined to prove themselves capable of earning the highest honors of the Base Ball world. And nobly did they work their way through to the desired goal. Chance's great team was the master of all opposition from the beginning of the season, until it closed with a glorious and unprecedented victory in the World's Championship series with the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten in four straight games after tieing the first contest of the series. The story of that series, the culmination of the season of 1907, is not to be told here. Suffice it to say that its result furnished no surprise to those who had closely followed the wonderful work of the Cubs in their National League campaign.

Chastened by the downfall of their confident hopes in 1906, the Chicago Nationals attacked their 1907 problem in a truly scientific manner. Led by a master of every detail of the national game, himself one of the greatest players who ever



1, W. J. Murray, Mgr.; 2, Corridon; 3, Courtney; 4, Bransfield; 5, Dooin; 6, Doolin; 7, Gleason; 8, Grant; 9, Jacklitsch; 10, Magee; 11, Pittenger; 12, Richie; 13, Sparks; 14, Thomas; 15, Titus.

Photos by Horner, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

trod the base-paths, the Cubs made every post in the league race a winning one. Manager Chance commanded a team whose final perfect victory was in no detail the result of luck, chance, or the fortunes of the game. The Cubs were at all times absolute masters.

The team experienced accidents and injuries enough to have seriously interfered with the prospects of an organization less strongly fortified in every department, or less expert in every branch of team play. Manager Chance himself was out of the game nearly one-third of the time. Frank Schulte, the sluggish but speedy right fielder, took part in less than one hundred games. Joe Tinker was laid up during the early season by the effects of an operation for appendicitis and played in only four more games than Chance. In August Mordecai Brown, the great three-fingered wizard of the box and the pitching mainstay of the team, strained a muscle in his hurling arm and was useless for the balance of the season. But Chance had foreseen and prepared for all such emergencies. In Arthur Hofman he had provided a utility man capable of taking the place of any fielder on the team and playing nearly, or quite as well, as the regular occupant of the position. Hofman ranged from right field to shortstop and thence into his manager's shoes at the first corner, and there was no perceptible weakening at any place where he appeared. This mere substitute, theoretically supposed only to fill in occasionally, played in all but twenty championship games and to a certain extent he was the most important man in the squad, for he inspired equal confidence with the regular player no matter where he played. The presence of Hofman prevented the injuries to several of the Cub's stars from having a deleterious effect on the work of the club. Team work was not broken up and the great machine rolled calmly and courageously along, crushing all competitors.

The overwhelming success of the Cubs in the league race was due to a large number of important factors, most notable of which were: The intelligent guidance of Manager Chance, the great strength of the pitching corps and the perfect harmony which reigned among the members of the team.

Chance showed himself to be a truly "peerless leader," as the Chicago cohorts delight to call him. With only a brief managerial experience behind him he was quick to grasp the potential possibilities of his important position. He gave careful thought and serious study to the duties of his office, and he has the personal magnetism and the strength of character to make the carrying out of his ideas a pleasure to the players under his control. Chance is himself a great ball player, easily the best first baseman in the National League, a hard and consistent batter and a fast and fearless base runner. His example on the field was in itself an inspiration to his men. His single-minded desire to win was in evidence every moment of every game, from the first call of "Play ball" to the last hoarse howl, "Yer out." Never did he falter, never did he cease to buoy up the spirits of his men by his own contagious energy. Chance showed excellent judgment in the handling of his team, never overlooking a point either in offense or defense that would aid in landing victory. His use of his pitchers was particularly intelligent, and he secured the very best results from a staff which appeared to be rather erratic at the outset of the season. In fact, the grand work of the Cub pitchers was a notable feature of the team's play.

The pitching staff did not look remarkably powerful at the



1, Fitzgerald; 2, Wiltse; 3, Ferguson; 4, Ames; 5, H. Mathewson; 6, Taylor; 7, Shay; 8, Devlin; 9, Corcoran; 10, Dahlen; 11, McGann; 12, Browne; 13, Hannafin; 14, Bresnahan; 15, Bowerman; 16, C. Mathewson; 17, McDonald; 18, John McGraw, Mgr.; 19, McGinnity; 20, Seymour; 21, Shannon; 22, Strang; 23, Merkle; 24, Doyle; 25, Lynch.

Courtesy New York Sunday American.

Copyright, 1907, by J. C. Hemment.

NEW YORK TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

getaway. Brown was an acknowledged star, and it was upon his coolness, courage and resourcefulness that the hopes of the supporters of the Cubs were based. The rest of the Chance stable of twirlers were reckoned as of fair ability, but nothing of a startling nature was expected from them. Overall had been unsuccessful at Cincinnati, Reulbach was effective at times, but extremely wild and unreliable; Lundgren's best work was limited to the cold weather of early spring and late fall; Jack Pfiester, like most "southpaws," was labeled as more or less uncertain, while "Chick" Fraser and Jack Taylor were counted as verging on the has-been class. The staff furnished a great surprise to the public by developing unusual strength. Reulbach, Brown and Overall, in the order named, were the three leading pitchers of the league, and not a single Chicago twirler broke into double figures in the lost column. Overall, with twenty-three victories to his credit, was second only to Christy Mathewson in the number of games won, and he lost less than any man in the league who pitched as often as he did.

Much of the credit for the superlative showing of the Chicago twirlers was due to Manager Chance, who seldom let a man stay in the box too long when he was proving ineffective and who always had a substitute warmed up and ready to jump into the game at an instant's notice. The most possible use was made of Reulbach's skill, and the erratic fellow was allowed to lose only four games, being yanked out invariably at the first sign of weakness.

The third most important feature of the champions' play was the perfect team work which resulted from the complete harmony among the players. The Cubs are a high-class aggregation of citizens, on and off the field, professionally and otherwise. Of keen intelligence, the players were sharp enough to realize that no individual records would earn for them so much fame and money as the winning of the world's championship, and they set sail for that goal with mutual good-feeling, and a collective ambition to make themselves famous as a team, rather than as lone stars in the Base Ball firmament. There was no wrangling, no backbiting, no jealousy, among the champions. Each man aimed to fit himself to fill the groove marked out for him in Manager Chance's plan of team work, and to fill it just as well as he could for the good of the team. Hence a great and smoothly-working machine, capable of smothering all competitors in its dust and yet advancing with so little jarring and jolting that its speed was pleasingly artistic without being sublimely terrifying.

In every city excepting New York a second straight championship was conceded to the Cubs before the season opened. Gotham, though its team had been relegated to second place in 1906, had faith in the recuperative powers of the great Mathewson, the aggressiveness of Manager McGraw and Roger Bresnahan, the hard-hitting of Cy Seymour and the skillful infielding of Arthur Devlin. New York "rooters" also believed that the Cubs would show a loss of nerve on account of their defeat by the White Sox in the World's Series of 1906, which Chance's men had been supremely over-confident of winning But elsewhere around the league circuit the race was generally looked upon as a cinch for the Cubs, and this view proved to be the correct one. It is certain proof of the great and unfailing popularity of the parent organization of Base Ball that the fact that the Cubs were almost universally admitted to be the class of the league did not interfere with the



1, Bell; 2, Rucker; 3, Hummell; 4, Burch; 5, McIntire; 6, Jordan; 7, Lumley; 8, Bergen; 9, Pastorius; 10, Stricklett; 11, Scanlon; 12, Maloney; 13, Ritter; 14, P. J. Donovan, Mgr.; 15, C. H. Ebbets, Pres.; 16, H. W. Medicus; 17, Lewis; 18, Batch; 19, Alpermann; 20, Casey. -Gardner & Co., Photo.

BROOKLYN TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

attendance in any city except Chicago itself, and that the contest for favorable positions in the race aroused wide interest throughout the season.

The story of the National League race of 1907 must largely be a review of the steady, cool and triumphant procession of the Cubs to the goal of highest honor. The Chicago team got a better start than it did in the preceding year. The team was taken to West Baden early in March for a preliminary purifying of athletic blood, rendered sluggish by the winter's idleness. Then South to New Orleans and other cities, where good weather predominated and the club rounded into splendid condition. By the time the start to the northward was made every man on the team was in rare good shape. So carefully had the training rules been observed that the unusually severe weather conditions which prevailed during the first part of the championship season did not set the players back to any appreciable degree, and the team, except for several injuries to players, was in championship form right from the start and remained so to the finish.

The Cubs opened the regular league season on their own grounds on Thursday, April 11, in freezing weather, with the St. Louis Cardinals as their opponents. The champions won easily by a score of 6 to 1, and repeated three days later on Sunday, the Friday and Saturday games having been postponed on account of the winter weather prevalent in Chicago at the time. Then the champions journeyed to Pittsburg, where they won the first game of their series with the Pirates, making three straight victories. The next day, April 18, the champions suffered their first defeat, being beaten by Pittsburg 1 to 0. This was Mordecai Brown's first game, and he lost through no fault of his own, pitching shut-out ball throughout.

Pittsburg's one run was scored on the muff of an easy fly to center by Jimmy Slagle, a play which caused a good deal of critical comment. Slagle, of course backed strongly by Chance and all the other Cubs, put in a strenuous claim that he had actually caught the ball, and that it fell out of his hand as he was about to return it to the diamond. Umpire O'Day ruled otherwise, however, declaring it was a pure and simple muff, and his decision stood. The error cost the Cubs the lead in the race, enabling Cincinnati to move up into a tie with them for first place, a lofty position which the Reds were able to maintain for only twenty-four hours. While Brown lost his first game, it was a long, long time before he again passed under the wire second in a championship contest. He did not suffer his second defeat of the season until July 27, having won fifteen games in the meantime, so that with the season more than half over he had the remarkable record of having won fifteen games and lost one, a winning average of .938.

The Cubs lost only one more game during the month of April, Cincinnati defeating them by the overwhelming score of 12 to 2 on the 24th. The champions were therefore never lower than first place or a tie for first place during the first three weeks of the season. The first of May found them with thirteen victories and two defeats, for a percentage of .867, and leading the league, with the Giants one full game behind them. This was a far better showing than the champions had made for the same period in the preceding year, when they won ten games and lost six and were in third place, both New York and Pittsburg being ahead of them.



1, Coakley; 2, Ewing; 3, McLean; 4, Mason; 5, Odwell; 6, Leary; 7, Lobert; 8, Walters; 9, Kreuger; 10, Mitchell; 11, Huggins; 12, Hanlon; 13, Schlei; 14, Kane; 15, Ganzel; 16, Hall; 17, Mowrey; 18, Laughlin; 19, Hitt; 20, Essick; 21, Davis.

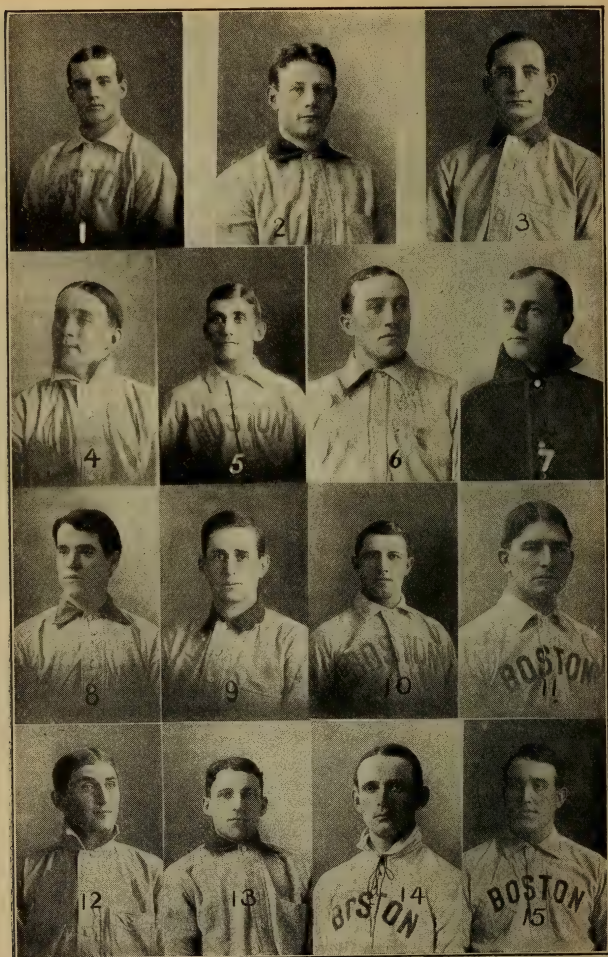
CINCINNATI TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The month of May witnessed a terrific battle between the Cubs and the Giants, and the championship was practically settled during this period of a few days over four weeks. The Giants had secured nearly as good a start as their Western opponents, and they made it a neck-and-neck struggle in the hope of getting the nerve of the Chicagos. Manager McGraw and his cohorts felt that once in the lead they could not be overtaken but would sail on uninterruptedly to a repetition of the glories of 1905. In this hope they were doomed to disappointment. Three times during May the Giants were in sole possession of first place and they were tied for the temporary honor as often, but they could not maintain the cruel clip set for them by Chance's men and soon dropped back. The Cubs were a full game ahead on the evening of the first of May, rain preventing their game at Cincinnati that afternoon, while the Giants, by defeating Boston, moved up to within a game of the champions.

On May 2 the Reds defeated the Cubs, while the Giants administered another trimming to the Beaneaters, and so passed into a tie for first place with the Cubs. Then ensued a bitter race which, had it occurred during the final month of the season instead of the second, would have aroused the Base Ball world to a pitch of frenzy. New York took a lead of half a game on May 3 by defeating Brooklyn 1 to 0, the Cubs' game with Pittsburg being postponed on account of rain. Both teams won their games the next day, New York still retaining the lead. The Cubs beat the Pirates on the 5th of May, the Giants resting, and again the two teams were tied for the highest place.

New York forged to the front on May 7, and that team held the undisputed lead for nearly two weeks. On May 11, the Giants were a full game to the good and that was as far as they could advance their relative advantage. The Cubs were in foreign territory now, having begun their first invasion of the Eastern cities on the 8th of May. This was the accepted time for McGraw's men to increase their lead and gain a decisive advantage. Urged on by the hosts of Metropolitan "rooters," the Giants were setting a tremendous pace on their own grounds. From April 25 to May 19, inclusive, a period of almost four weeks, they did not experience a single defeat, winning seventeen straight games without a break. On May 19, which was Sunday and therefore a day of rest for all the National League teams, as the Western clubs were playing in the East at the time, the table of club standings showed that New York had won twenty-four games and lost only three, for a percentage of .889. Chicago was exactly one full game in the rear, having won twenty-three games and lost four for a percentage of .852. The Pittsburg team was in third place, but almost out of sight, being three hundred points behind Chicago. On Monday, May 20, the tail-end Cardinals broke New York's long winning streak, defeating the Giants by a score of 6 to 4, but the Cubs missed this excellent opportunity to overtake the leaders by losing to Boston on the same day.

On the following day began the first series of the season between the Giants and the Cubs, and the Polo Grounds groaned with the mass of eager humanity assembled there to witness the strife of the two leaders. While it was too early in the season for this to be a truly crucial series, the closeness of the race up to this time and the fact that the leadership for the present depended upon the outcome of these games



1, Bates; 2, Beaumont; 3, Brain; 4, Bridwell; 5, Brown; 6, Burke; 7, Dorner; 8, Flaherty; 9, Howard; 10, Lindaman; 11, Needham; 12, Pfeffer; 13, Ritchey 14, Tenney; 15, Young. Photos by Horner, Boston.

BOSTON TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

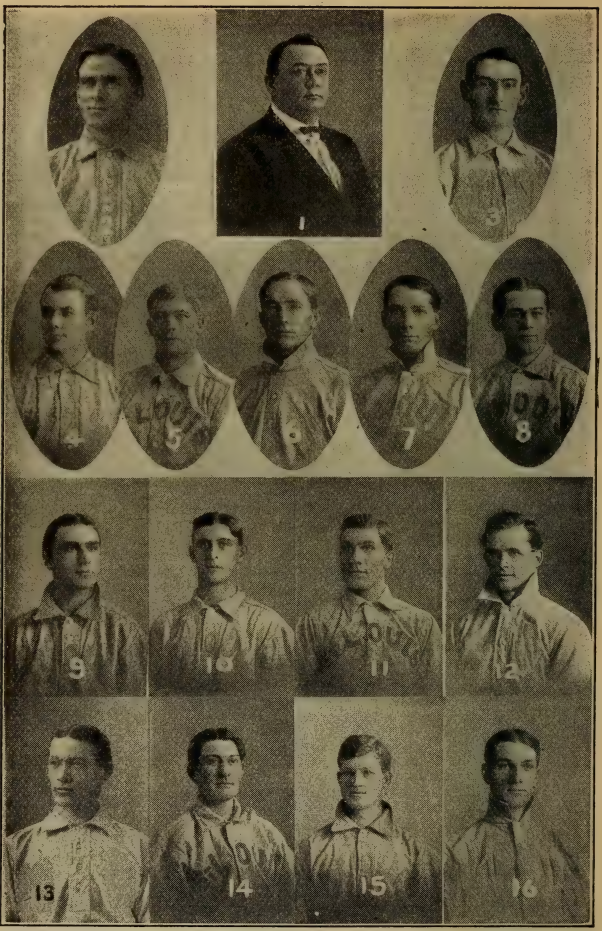
created intense interest and enthusiasm. Large crowds, limited only by the capacity of the grounds, turned out each day. The Cubs were equal to the occasion and more than held their own in the enemy's bailiwick, winning two out of three games, the first and the last, and leaving New York for the West tied with the Giants for the lead. On May 24, while the Cubs were on the road to Cincinnati, New York was beaten by Boston and surrendered the lead to Chicago by a narrow margin of half a game.

On May 26 the Cubs dropped back into a tie again through losing a Sunday game to the Reds while the Giants were resting. On May 27 the Reds repeated the dose and the Giants, whose scheduled game with Boston was prevented by rain, were forced once more into the top position without having to labor for the honor. The next day Chicago resumed the lead by beating Cincinnati while New York was losing to Philadelphia. But an off day for the Cubs and a victory for the Giants on May 29 resulted in another tie. This was the last day on which any club disputed honors with the champions. Decoration Day, May 30, saw Chicago step into first place for the last time, as the club never relinquished the position again. On that great holiday the Cubs won both the morning and afternoon games from the Pirates of Pittsburg, while the Giants succeeded only in breaking even in their two contests with the Quakers. On June 1 the standing of the three leading clubs was as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Chicago	29	9	.763
New York	28	11	.718
Philadelphia	21	15	.583

The Cubs had been tested by fire and not found wanting. They had the pennant won. During all this time the team had been crippled by the absence of either Tinker or Schulte, both of whom were out of the game a great deal, but Artie Hofman had shown himself to be a remarkably efficient substitute for either infield or outfield duty and the club kept going away. The Giants, wearied by the terrific pace of the first six weeks of the season, slumped badly in June. Early in the month the Eastern clubs journeyed West for the first time and the trip proved a disastrous one for McGraw's men, who opened their Western series in the home of the enemy on the West Side of Chicago and lost all of the three games that were played.

It was evident to all impartial observers at this time that the former world's champions had played out their string and the Cubs were universally hailed as two-time winners. On this initial Western trip the Giants won only five games out of thirteen, and did not capture a victory in either Chicago or Pittsburg. Before the middle of June the Gothamites were six and one-half games, or one hundred points in the percentage table, behind the flying Cubs, and the race was as good as over. Philadelphia and Pittsburg during June had a strenuous struggle for third position, but both teams were so far in the rear of the Cubs that they could no longer be considered as vital factors in the pennant struggle. On July 1, the third mile-stone in the race, Chicago had won forty-eight and lost sixteen for a percentage of .750. New York was more than 100 points behind with .627, and Pittsburg, which had finally wrested third place from Philadelphia, was 60 points further in the rear. At this period Cincinnati had a good hold on



1, McCloskey, Mgr.; 2, Barry; 3, Beebe; 4, Bennett; 5, Burnett; 6, Byrne; 7, Fromme; 8, Holly; 9, Hostetter; 10, Karger; 11, Konetchy; 12, Lush; 13, Marshall; 14, McGlynn; 15, Murray; 16, Noonan.

Horner, Photos, Boston.

ST. LOUIS TEAM—NATIONAL LEAGUE.

fifth place, but Brooklyn, after a wretched start at the beginning of the season, was coming fast, and already loomed up as the prospective leader of the second division.

The morning of the Fourth of July saw an elaborate ceremony on the West Side grounds in Chicago, where the National League championship banner was flung to the breezes for the first time. The members of the National Commission—Garry Herrmann, Harry C. Pulliam and Ban B. Johnson—were present, and Chairman Herrmann made a brief but interesting speech. The champion Cubs, escorted by the Cincinnati Reds, who were their opponents for the day, paraded the field to the stirring music of a brass band, and the populace burst into rousing cheers when the huge pennant was unfurled. The Cubs refused to allow the great day to be marred by anything so unpleasant as a defeat, winning two games from Cincinnati in easy style. After this event the champions let down a bit for a short time, winning only five of their next nine games, an unusually low percentage. They soon regained their stride, however, and on August 1 had a percentage of .739, and were eleven and a half games ahead of the Pirates, who had advanced into second place, a game in front of the withering Giants.

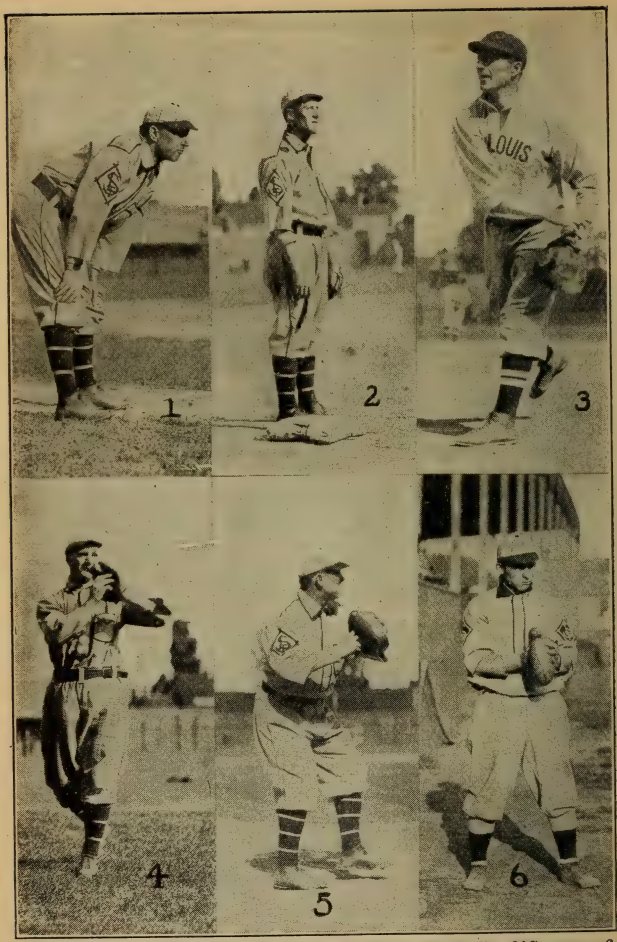
By this time the promise of the Brooklyns had been fulfilled, and the Superbas were in fifth place, with Boston sixth, Cincinnati seventh and St. Louis, of course, last, a position which the Cardinals had graced almost from the beginning of the race.

By the middle of August the Cubs were fourteen full games in the lead, and there was absolutely no further interest in the race for the pennant, though the attendance at all points held up remarkably well. August witnessed a fierce struggle for second honors between Pittsburg and New York. These two old and bitter rivals clashed alongside of each other on nearly even terms during the entire month, until on September 1, the Giants were holding second place by no more than two points.

During September, with the finish in sight, and no further honors to be gained until the bell should ring for the world's series with the champions of the American League, the Cubs slowed down perceptibly. Not until the 22d of the month did they register their one-hundredth victory, just thirteen days later than in 1906, when they reached the century mark on September 9. On September 23 the Cubs, by defeating Philadelphia 4 to 1, clinched the pennant for 1907. They could have lost every game from that time until the wind-up of the season, two weeks later, without fear of being deprived of first honors. This was just four days later than they had cinched the flag in 1906, their winning date that season being September 19.

The Cubs closed the season on October 6 with a percentage of .704, having won 107 games and lost 45, beating every record ever made for number of victories in a season except their own of the previous year, when they won 116 games and finished with an average of .763.

The league race, although somewhat in the nature of a walkover for the Cubs, was closer than that of the preceding season, and a higher class of ball was played on the average. After their interesting struggle with the Giants during the month of May, Chance's men were never in the slightest danger of being overhauled, and went on their winning way in calm and peaceful confidence. Still they had many a hard



1, McAleer; 2, Hartzell; 3, T. Jones; 4, Niles; 5, O'Connor; 6, Stephens. L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

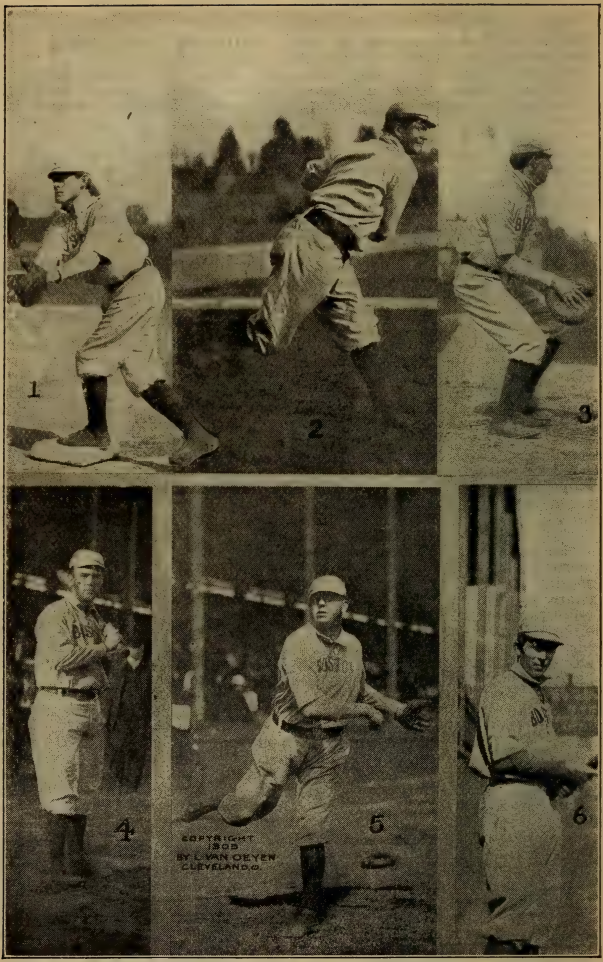
A GROUP OF ST. LOUIS AMERICANS

battle to fight, especially with Pittsburg and Philadelphia. One sure sign of the superiority of the champions in the more scientific details of play was the large percentage of their victories which were achieved by one run. Large and one-sided scores were very infrequent in the National League last year. Especially did the Cubs overwhelm their opponents on very few occasions. The team won most of its victories, not so much by main strength as by a quick grasp of every critical situation; the closest possible attention to every detail, not only by Manager Chance in his capacity of field leader, but also by every man on the team; the quick shifting of the defense to meet each new emergency, the intelligent handling of a staff of clever pitchers and the speed and nerve of the runners on the bases.

The Cubs ranked only third in team batting, both Pittsburg and New York finishing with higher averages. They made less three-base hits than any other team in the league, and Philadelphia was the only club which pounded out less home runs than the champions. But John Kling, prince of all modern catchers, and a very fast infield and outfield helped the pitchers to put up a defense which was not to be battered down very often. The Cubs seldom needed many runs to win and their inside work was so carefully planned, so thoroughly studied and so accurately executed that they were able to secure the necessary quota of tallies in many more than two-thirds of their contests. Their base running was eminently praiseworthy. The team was fast, and the players showed superb judgment in making their way around the circuit. And so, combining brain work with physical excellence, the Chicago team had a comparatively simple march to the championship of the National League, and an equally easy victory in the series for world's honors which crowned the Base Ball year.

There were few surprises in the race. The Cubs were acknowledged winners almost from the start and the other teams ran fairly true to form. Pittsburg was never lower than fourth place, and finally finished second, after shaking off first Philadelphia and then New York. The Pirates, with only an average pitching staff, and with several shifts in the line-up, were kept well up in the race by the steadily brilliant work of Manager Fred Clarke, Hans Wagner, the champion batsman of the league for the fifth time in his career, and Tommy Leach, who was sent from third base to center field, where he developed as much skill as an outfielder as he had shown for years as a guardian of the third corner. These three men were the mainstay of the Pittsburg club, which was rather mediocre in the other positions, but strong enough to remain a steady occupant of the first division. With a stronger pitching corps, the Pirates might have made an interesting struggle for first honors, as they led all the teams of the league in batting and base running.

The downfall of the New York Giants was a severe blow to the "fans" of the metropolis, but not a surprise to close students of the game elsewhere. The team had very little young blood, being composed almost entirely of time-tried veterans. Every man in the regular line-up with the exception of Arthur Devlin at third base had seen many years of service. Slowing up was bound to come to such an aggregation, and it arrived to a marked extent in 1907. Moreover, Mathewson, who regained in a large measure his form of 1905, was the only one of the Giant pitchers who twirled consistent ball throughout the season. Matty did brilliant work, and



1, Grimshaw; 2, Winters; 3, Peterson; 4, Hayden; 5, Cy Young; 6, Criger. L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF BOSTON AMERICANS.

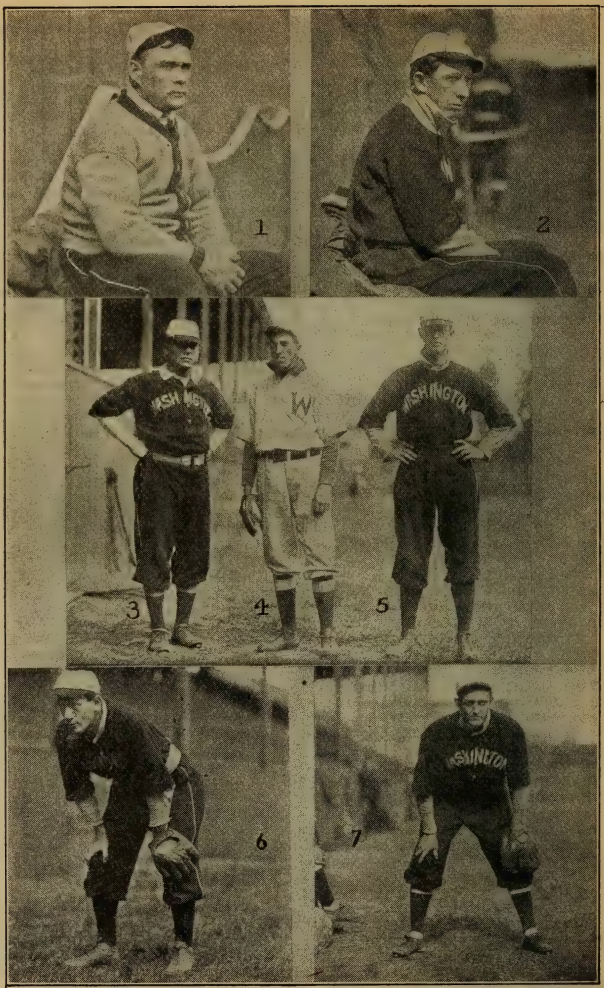
most of his defeats were by close scores, and due to lack of batting, as well as slow base running behind him. Manager McGraw had a very hard time filling the position at second base left vacant by the release of Billy Gilbert. Tom Corcoran, the famous shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds for the ten previous years, was tried out at second early in the season, but did not meet McGraw's requirements. Strang played a few games in the position, and finally Larry Doyle, a youngster from a minor league in the West, was secured. Doyle finished the season at second and showed considerable promise, but the position was always a weak one.

The work of the Giants' infield was further embarrassed by an injury to first baseman Dan McGann, who was out of the game nearly half the season as a result of being hit on the arm by a pitched ball. Injuries to catcher Bresnahan and right fielder George Browne also handicapped the Giants. Starting off at a marvelous pace the New York team ran neck-and-neck with the Cubs for the first seven weeks of the season and was the only club in the league which ever led the champions for so much as a single day at any stage of the campaign. The first clash between the two clubs, however, showed pretty clearly that the Westerners were the masters of the Giants in speed as well as in the pitching department, and subsequent events proved that they also had the staying powers.

From the first of June the New Yorks slowly but steadily retrograded. As is apt to be the case with a team which had won a world's championship and then began to go back, certain small jealousies arose among the players. The last Western trip of the Giants late in September was disastrous. Only four games were won out of thirteen played and the climax was capped when Philadelphia closed the season with three straight victories over the once proud champions and ousted the Giants from third place. New York lost its last seven games and wound up in fourth place, the lowest position occupied by a Gotham team in five years.

A marked feature of the season's work was the improved spirit shown by the Philadelphia team under the energetic management of Billy Murray, who went to the Quaker City after many years of successful work as a player and manager in the Class A leagues. Murray disproved the theory held by some that a man who has never been a great major league ball player cannot show much strength as a major league manager. The Phillies worked hard for him, played good ball all the season, and advanced from fourth to third place. The Quakers were a thorn in the side of the champion Cubs, from whom they won more games than any other club in the league except Pittsburg, and most of their defeats by Chance's crew came only after hard-fought struggles. There was a new spirit of hustle in the play of the team, which ran a good race in spite of severe handicaps on account of injuries. The battery work was not effective enough to land the club as close to the top as the merits of its play in some other departments would warrant.

Charley Dooin, one of the best catchers in the league when he is right, had somewhat of an off year, due largely to anxiety caused by illness in his family. Frank Sparks was the only consistent winner among the pitchers and his work was remarkably strong, as he won twenty-two out of thirty games and ranked fourth among all the pitchers of the league, and ahead of any twirler except the three Chicago experts, Reul-



1, Mgr. Cantillon; 2, Ganley; 3, Shannon; 4, Tompkins; 5, Block; 6, Tony Smith; 7, Blankenship. L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

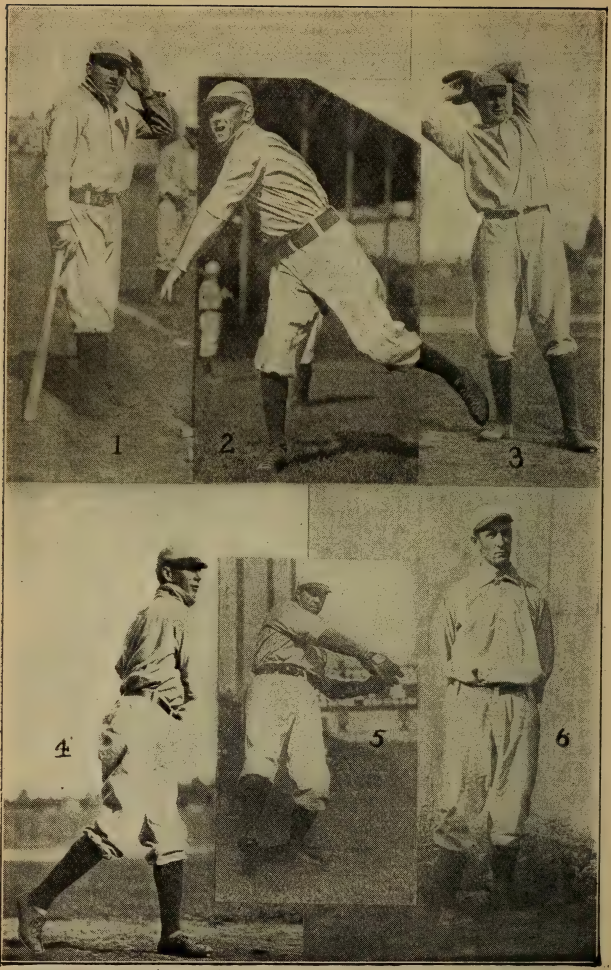
A GROUP OF WASHINGTON PLAYERS.

bach, Brown and Overall. Grant, the young third baseman from Harvard, was injured early in the season, as was Kid Gleason, the veteran second baseman. These misfortunes broke up the team play of the infield in many contests. Grant, after getting back into the game in mid-season, showed great promise of becoming a valuable player. The accident to Gleason, which occurred in May, hurt the team's play for a time, but resulted in the development of a rising young star in the person of Otto Knabe, who filled the gap at second so ably that Manager Murray kept him in that position for the balance of the season.

The Philadelphia outfield, consisting of the great Sherwood Magee, the veteran Roy Thomas, and the hard-hitting Titus, performed acceptably and with more ginger and enthusiasm than ever before. The Quakers were always in the first division, but spent most of the time in fourth place, until the very last week, when they wound up in style by winning their last seven games, four from Pittsburg and three from New York, a succession of victories which enabled them to overtake and pass the Giants and finish in the third position, only twenty-five points behind the Pirates. The work of the Quakers was so consistent that many good judges believe that they will do even better in 1908, and may even give the world's champions a hard battle for the pennant.

The four second division clubs, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis, were outclassed from the start and never were for a moment considered as prominent factors in the race. Brooklyn got about as discouraging a start as ever befell a club in the National League. The team had a satisfactory training trip and was in many quarters considered to be a first division probability, if not a certainty. But it dropped sixteen out of its first seventeen games, and never was able fully to recover from this early shock. The Superbas lost their first four games, then broke the ice by a victory over the Giants to the tune of 3 to 0. This lone shut out failed to turn the tide, and the team proceeded to drop the next twelve games straight, not winning again until May 11, when it managed to defeat the champions at Washington Park by the smallest possible score. With the season a month old Patsy Donovan's brigade had a percentage of .059, and hope for a first division berth had vanished. From that time on, however, the Superbas played very fair ball, and their march upward was slow but steady. They soon passed the struggling Cardinals, who settled comfortably into the cellar for the balance of the trip. Cincinnati and Boston put up a fight with the laudable intention of holding the Brooklyns back in seventh place, but Donovan's men were not to be denied and they reached the top of the second division during July and never relinquished their place, though Cincinnati pressed them hard right at the wind-up and might have passed them in another day or two.

The Cincinnati Reds presented a revised line-up, notable for the absence of such famous veterans as Joe Kelley, Tom Corcoran and Cy Seymour, who had been with the club for years, but were eliminated by Manager Ned Hanlon in his search for young blood. The finish of the team in sixth place was not a great disappointment, for the simple reason that no one had expected anything higher than fifth at the best. The team displayed two fine catchers in Schlei and McLean, and sprung a sensational young outfielder in the person of Mike Mitchell, a recruit from the champion Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. The pitching staff, however, was not



1, Knoll; 2, Jacobson; 3, Hughes; 4, Townsend; 5, Patten; 6, C. Jones. L. VanOeyen, Photos, Cleveland, O.

A GROUP OF WASHINGTON PLAYERS.

strong enough to carry a green team, whose work was not yet polished or scientific.

The Reds got a good start by winning their first three out of four games, and they were tied with the Cubs for first place at the end of the first week of the season. Then class began to tell and the team dropped steadily downward, occupying every position in the race except eighth within the next two months. On the first of August the Reds were in seventh place, just behind Boston, but a very disastrous Western trip by the Beaneaters during that month gave the Cincinnati outfit a chance to pass them, which was accepted. The work of the team showed some improvement as the season waned, and the Reds finally finished with a slightly better percentage than in 1906, and only eight points behind their closest rivals, the Brooklyns.

The Bostons were prominent only in the early stages of the race. The team was weak behind the bat, a fact which prevented its staff of young pitchers from showing as brilliantly as might have been expected, and it was none too fast in the field. The only club from which Boston was able to win the season's series was the Brooklyn team. The Beaneaters were in sixth place on August 1, but on the following day, while in the midst of their second Western trip, they began a series of losses which finally amounted to fifteen straight defeats before it was checked. Cincinnati started Tenney's men on their downward path by taking five straight games from them, the Cardinals continued the onslaught, winning nine straight, and then Pittsburg annexed one before the Beaneaters managed to break the hoodoo. This disastrous series of defeats settled the Tenney tribe in seventh place, and there they finished.

The Cardinals of St. Louis were always in last place from the time that Brooklyn began to forge its way upward in the middle of May. Manager McCloskey was disappointed in the work of some of his players and was forced to make so many shifts that effective team work was out of the question. The team found only one easy mark and that was the Boston club, from which it won sixteen games out of the season's series of twenty-two. It was not able to win more than eight from any other club. The Pittsburg series was particularly disastrous to the St. Louis men, who won only two games from the Pirates during the entire season. One pitcher, the left-hander Eddie Karger; a young third baseman, Bobby Byrne, and a new first baseman named Konetchy, who was secured from a minor league late in the season, were the stars of the team.

Notwithstanding the fact that Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis were never seriously in the race, the patronage in all four cities was very encouraging throughout the season and every club was a financial, if not an artistic, winner.

The season was not notable for remarkable or extraordinary features. There were no excessively long-drawn-out championship contests, fifteen innings being the limit for a game. There were two of that length, Cincinnati defeating St. Louis 7 to 5 on the morning of Decoration Day, and Cincinnati playing a fifteen-inning tie with Brooklyn, score 4 to 4, on June 6. There were two no-hit games pitched, Pfeffer of Boston finding the Cincinnati Reds as his victim on May 8, and Maddox of Pittsburg turning the trick at the expense of Brooklyn on September 21. There were two forfeited games, one by New York to Philadelphia on the opening day of the



1, Ban B. Johnson, President American League (Photo Copyright, 1905, by Chickering Co., Boston); 2, Frank J. Farrell, President New York (Photo Copyright, 1904, by Geo. R. Lawrence Co., Chicago); 3, Benjamin Shibe, President Athletics; 4, J. F. Kilfoyl, President Cleveland; 5, John I Taylor, President Boston; 6, Chas. A. Comiskey, President Chicago; 7. R. L. Hedges, President St. Louis (Photo Copyright, 1905, by J. C. Strauss, St. Louis).

A GROUP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB OFFICIALS.

season, caused by the crowd at the Polo Grounds swarming over the field, there being insufficient police protection, and the other by Chicago to St. Louis on the closing day of the season.

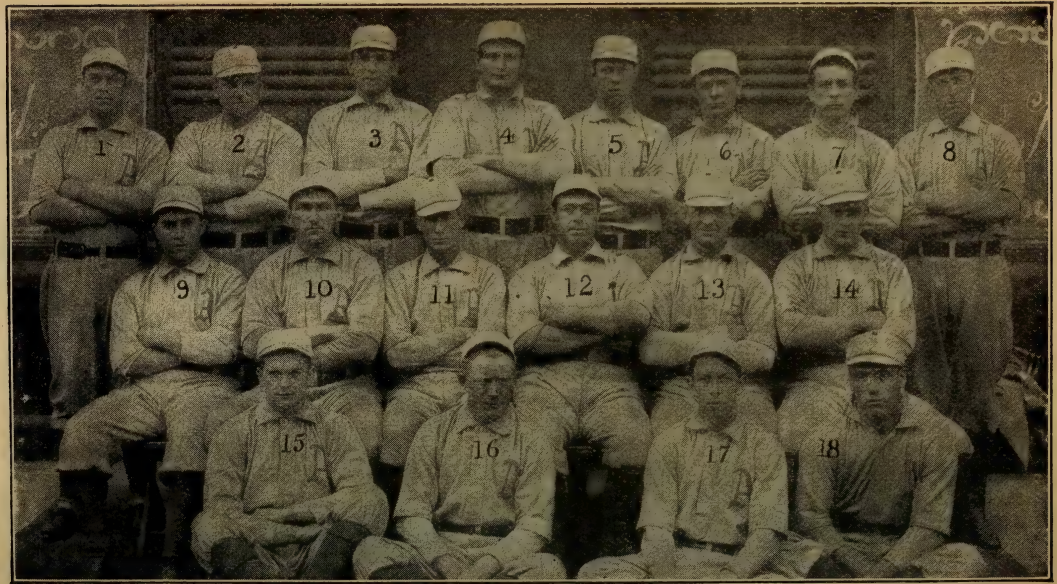
Owing to the firm support given the umpires of the league by President Harry C. Pulliam, the year passed without a single serious case of rowdyism on the field in any championship game. In this respect the administration of President Pulliam has been of the greatest benefit to Base Ball, to pure sport in the National League, and, by example, in all other Base Ball associations throughout the country. At the annual meeting of the league, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City in December, President Pulliam was re-elected for the season of 1908 by a vote of 7 to 1, the New York club alone voting against him, and his salary was raised $2,000. Secretary John A. Heydler, a very competent official, was also re-elected.

During this meeting President Charles W. Murphy of the World's Champion Cubs, gave an elaborate banquet to the club owners, league officials, ball players and newspaper men in honor of the victory of his team. A pleasing and unusual feature was the presentation to Hans Wagner of the Pittsburg club, champion batter of the league, of a handsome and costly silver loving cup, the gift of the league in recognition of his great playing during the past ten years. This was the first time in the history of Base Ball that an individual player has been so honored by his league.

With the season of 1907 came to a close the thirty-second year of the continuous existence of the National League. For one-third of a century the league has been at the head of the great national game, constantly enlarging its field, improving its methods and working for the best interests of club owner, ball player and interested spectator alike. The prospect is for many more years of continued and increasing usefulness for the parent organization and fountain head of a business which now extends to every village and hamlet in the country, furnishing healthful sport to the young man and a delightful and recreative spectacle for all our citizens.

Long life and prosperity for the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs.

The official averages of the National League for 1907 will be found elsewhere in the GUIDE; for page number, see "Contents."



1, Bartley; 2, Seybold; 3, Bender; 4, Waddell; 5, Coombs; 6, Davis; 7, Schreck; 8, Plank; 9, Lord; 10, Nicholls; 11, Monte Cross; 12, J. Collins; 13, Murphy; 14, Oldring; 15, Dygert; 16, Hartsell; 17, E. Collins; 18, Powers.

From copyright photograph, 1907, by L. Van Oeyen, Cleveland, O.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American League Season of 1907

By Irving E. Sanborn, Chicago



Ban B. Johnson
President American League

Copyright, 1905, by
Chickering Co., Boston.

The American League's season of 1907 was a record breaker even for that vigorous young organization and its remarkable career, studded with brilliant and sensational successes. There is no question but that the campaign was the most noteworthy, financially, in the league's history. Artistically it was a wonder in the intense interest it created throughout the country because of its spectacular race for the championship in which four of the eight clubs were counted as likely pennant winners right down near to the finish.

From the playing standpoint alone last season does not stand out so preeminently over previous years as it does in the monetary rewards enjoyed by the club owners and players, for salaries never were higher as a rule, yet the club owners never received greater returns on their investments than during the year 1907. It has been stated officially that no club in the American League's career ever played to more people or more money in one season than did the Chicago White Stockings last year, with the prestige of the title of World's Champions added to that which they always have maintained. With the Cleveland club as an opponent, the White Stockings also drew the largest attendance for a single game in the league's history, and that only three weeks before the finish of the race, when interest naturally begins to wane in any but the closest of battles.

The Philadelphia club, which was a probable pennant winner for a few days longer than Chicago was, drew nearly as many people in the aggregate during the season as did the White Stockings, but on account of the difference in admission prices prevailing in the two cities the margin of actual receipts was largely in favor of the Chicago club.

The victory of Detroit in the pennant race, with its incontrovertible proof of the absolute honesty of the great American pastime and its addition of a new name, Hugh Jennings, to the already long roster of successful managers to whom the American League has offered the opportunity to become world famous, was only slightly dimmed by the poor showing made by the Tigers in the World's Championship Series with the Chicago National League club.

In that respect alone last season was not more brilliant and successful than all which have preceded it. It was surpassed in its artistic results by the season of 1903, when the Boston Americans won the world's honors from Pittsburg, and by the season of 1906, when Chicago's White Stockings, by beating the present Chicago holders of the title, won back for the American



1, McFarland; 2, Hart; 3, Isbell; 4, C. A. Comiskey, Pres.; 5, Fiene; 6, Sullivan; 7, White; 8, Jones, Capt.-Mgr.; 9, Smith; 10, Tannehill; 11, Roth; 12, Hahn; 13, Dundon; 14, Donohue; 15, O'Neill; 16, Walsh; 17, Towne; 18, Altrock; 19, Owen; 20, Davis; 21, Rohe; 22, Patterson; 23, Dougherty.

Copyright, 1906, by Geo. R. Lawrence Co.

CHICAGO TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

League the honors which had been lost to New York by the Athletics in 1905. But in no other respects can the seasons of 1903 and 1906 compare with that which closed last October.

In 1903 the league's pennant race itself was something of a walkover for the Boston club and did not equal in interest any of the four years which have succeeded it. In 1906 all previous records were wiped out in every department of the game, but these, in turn, were eclipsed last season in every respect save the surrender of the World's Championship, by the apparently regular swinging of the pendulum of Fate, which so far has shown not the slightest partiality to either of the major leagues in the awarding of the ultimate honors of the year.

The wonderful growth of the public's interest in Base Ball during the last half decade has attracted many hundreds of thousands of people to the game to whom its history previous to the last four or five years is unknown, or at best hazy. Previous to that they were interested in Base Ball only in a general or spasmodic way, with none of the intenser personal feeling which prompts a close following of the career of the club or league in which individual loyalty is centered. To these recently made devotees of the great sport it may be of interest to learn briefly of the remarkable career of the American League, which in less than a decade rose from a minor organization, whose circuit was restricted to a single section of the country, to a major league powerful enough to command its full share of the public's patronage and attention, and to divide equally, in the last five years, the claims to supremacy in playing strength.

Only ten years ago the prophet who had predicted such a phenomenal growth would have been ridiculed, even outside "his own country," and the only two men then connected with the game of Base Ball who even dreamed of such results were B. B. Johnson and C. A. Comiskey, probably the only two men capable of accomplishing the miracle which the American League's career represents.

The circuit of what now is the American League ten years ago—in 1898—was bounded by Buffalo on the east and Kansas City on the west. It did not include a single city of the first twelve in the country in the matter of population. It was not even American League in name then, its title being Western League. The eight clubs were located in Buffalo, Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City. Of these cities Detroit, now next to the smallest in the circuit, was the largest of the eight.

With that foundation on which to build the leading spirits of the coming American League raised the present structure in less than five years. In reality the period of expansion was confined to three years, for it was not until 1900 that the then Western League became the American League in name. At that time a club was located in Chicago and the Cleveland franchise vacated by the National League in reducing its circuit from twelve to eight clubs, was taken up. C. A. Comiskey's St. Paul franchise was transferred to Chicago and the Columbus franchise to Cleveland.

With this beginning the American League declared its independence of the National Agreement and in 1901 precipitated a war for players and territory which could only have ended in disaster but for the bold conception of expanding immediately to a major league circuit. This was accomplished by locating clubs in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington in



1, Flick; 2, Liebhart; 3, Stovall; 4, Bernard; 5, Joss; 6, Bradley; 7, Wakefield; 8, Hess; 9, Hinchman; 10, Clark; 11, Bay; 12, Rhoades; 13, Lajoie, Capt. & Mgr.; 14, Turner; 15, Nill; 16, Birmingham; 17, Delehanty; 18, H. Hinchman; 19, Thielman; 20, "Doc" Payne, Trainer; 21, Berger; 22, Bemis.

Copyright, 1907, by Cleveland Leader.

CLEVELAND TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1901. That necessitated dropping Buffalo, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis from the circuit of 1900.

The year 1902 saw this expansion process continued by transferring the Milwaukee club to St. Louis and before the season of 1903 was opened the Baltimore franchise was transferred to New York City, and the recent minor league had secured a foothold in the five leading cities of the country, which foothold was assured it by the declaration of peace in the winter of 1902-03 and the birth of the present National Agreement under which the two major leagues have since prospered in a constantly increasing spirit of harmony and friendliness.

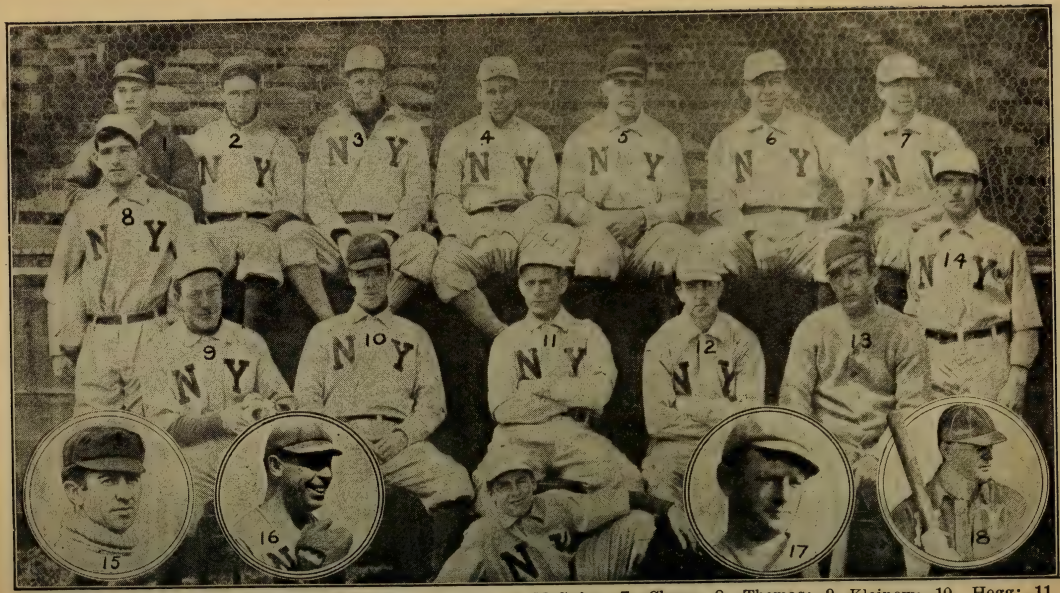
No less remarkable than this territorial and material expansion has been that of the financial resources behind the several clubs, brought about by interesting men of capital in the nation's greatest pastime in place of some of greater practical knowledge of the game but of smaller resources, who were backers of the teams a decade ago. A simple comparison of the owners of the league's clubs ten years ago with those who control their destinies to-day will illustrate the point. The men interested in the eight Western League cities in 1898 were: Buffalo, James P. Franklin; Columbus, T. J. Loftus; Indianapolis, W. H. Watkins; Detroit, George Vanderbeck; Milwaukee, M. R. Killilea, Fred Gross and Connie Mack; St. Paul, C. A. Comiskey; Minneapolis, Clarence Saulpaugh; Kansas City, James H. Manning.

In passing it may be recalled that the former owners of two of these clubs have since died—Messrs. Franklin and Killilea. The majority of these men were graduates from the diamond itself and those who were not possessed a practical insight into the game which enabled them to handle the affairs of their clubs personally. The manager was little more than a field captain in those days.

The club owners of the American League of 1908 are: Chicago, C. A. Comiskey; St. Louis, R. L. Hedges; Cleveland, J. H. Kilfoyl and C. W. Somers; Detroit, W. H. Yawkey; Philadelphia, Benjamin F. Shibe and Connie Mack; Washington, T. C. Noyes; New York, Frank J. Farrell; Boston, John I. Taylor. With the single exception of the Washington club these men own or control practically all of their club's stock. Of the practical Base Ball men, graduated from the ranks of the players, only Messrs. Comiskey and Mack remain from the roster of ten years ago. In place of the other six are men who have made their capital in other business and have become interested in the sport not alone for the money there was to be made out of it but through love of the game itself, increased by civic pride which prompted the desire to give their communities great Base Ball teams.

And both of the two graduate players who are still in the list have become wealthy and influential in their cities through the prosperity of the game, enhanced by their own marked and notable ability to keep their clubs always prominent in the annual struggles for the pennant. In the quantity of capital and resources behind its eight clubs, therefore, the American League has increased its material strength quite as much as it has that of its circuit and of its teams.

The struggle for the 1907 pennant in this organization takes its place in history alongside of and in direct line with those of the three previous seasons. None the less remarkable than these in its closeness, the 1907 battle excelled in some respects those of other years. In four of the eight cities the contest



1, Elberfeld; 2, Brockett; 3, Keefe; 4, Hughes; 5, Orth; 6, McGuire; 7, Chase; 8, Thomas; 9, Kleinow; 10, Hogg; 11, Griffith, Mgr.; 12, Conroy; 13, Laporte; 14, Doyle; 15, Keeler; 16, Newton; 17, Chesbro; 18, Williams.

Copyright, 1907, by J. C. Hemment.

Courtesy New York Sunday American.

NEW YORK TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

for the bunting was of vital interest for practically the entire six months' campaign. In two of the other four cities there was a chance for the pennant for a considerable part of the season, and in the other two cities, which belonged in the hopeless class, the addition of new managers to the teams served to stimulate new hopes and enthusiasm.

Only in Chicago did the campaign produce the bitterest brand of disappointment, and it already has been stated that Chicago stuck to its club through disaster in record breaking fashion. For the White Stockings for many weeks of the pennant race held out the brightest of promises of repeating their 1906 victory and thereby giving Chicago, for the second time in succession, the unique honor of owning both representatives in the World's Series to battle for the highest title in the sporting world. And only by a series of ills and accidents, greater than any club which finished in the first division ever struggled with before, were the White Stockings deprived of their honors.

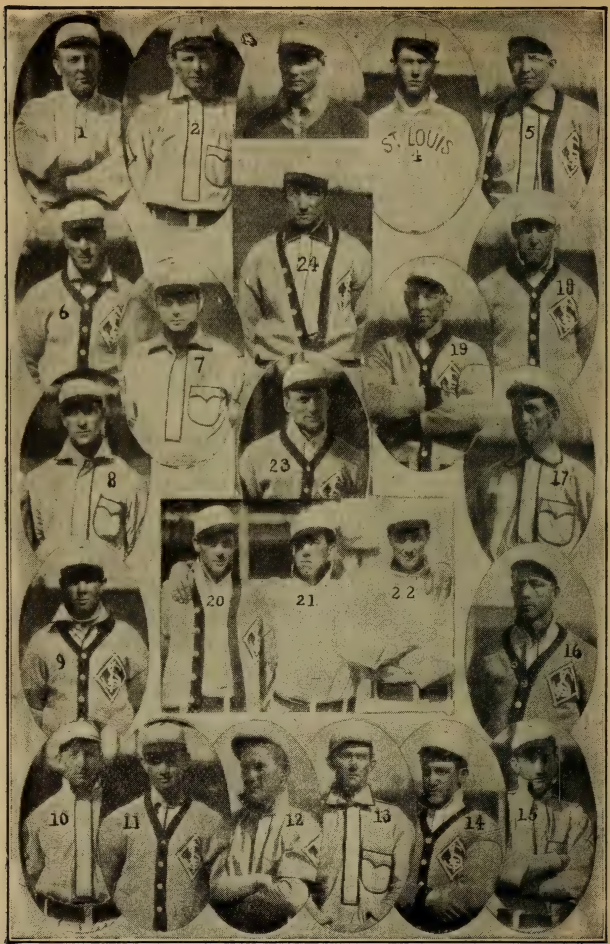
Taking the lead early in the race Chicago's then World's Champions held to it consistently and tenaciously until nearly four of the six months' race was run. But in that time they were challenged desperately by three different contenders. Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia in turn repeatedly assaulted the White Stockings' lead, never lengthened to more than a few games at best, until finally the representatives of Detroit, always keeping within striking distance, went into the lead, just as the strain of a crippled team was being felt most severely by Chicago, and began that memorable and wonderful finish fight with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Never before has the sport loving portion of a nation been worked up to so high a pitch as during the closing weeks of that battle. Probably never will it happen again.

When the three western contenders for the pennant began their last invasion of the east, with only one eastern club to do battle with them for the championship, each of the four clubs was conceded a good chance for the honors. The race was so close that it was merely a matter of which of the four could make the most desperate finish and secure the best of the luck of the game. Philadelphia and Detroit were allowed to have the inside chances, but a little slip or let down by either of them meant a quick retreat below Chicago and Cleveland.

Two weeks before the finish of the race the results of the games played had landed the Tigers and Athletics in a deadlocked tie for the lead. The Athletics' opponents at that crucial time were the White Stockings, who were only a game behind first place, although ranking third. One more victory for Chicago would have dropped Philadelphia to third place, but the Athletics braced strenuously and, by the almost superhuman pitching of Plank and Dygert, shut out the White Stockings for two successive days, winning the last two games of their series by extremely low scores. Mack's men had to do it to keep even with Detroit, which won the entire series with the Boston club.

That brought Detroit and Philadelphia together for their final series of the season actually tied for the lead, with four games to be played with each other, and only ten days of the season left. At the same time both Chicago and Cleveland were counted strong contenders for the championship. If the two leaders had cut each other's throats in those four games at Philadelphia, either the White Stockings or Cleveland easily could have slipped into the lead while playing weaker opponents.



1, O'Connor; 2, Stevens; 3, Frisk; 4, Farris; 5, Powell; 6, Jones; 7, Ryan; 8, Hartzell; 9, Pickering; 10, Butler; 11, Yeager; 12, Delehanty; 13, Criss; 14, Glade; 15, Wallace; 16, Pelty; 17, Compton; 18, Morgan; 19, Jacobsen; 20, Hemphill; 21, Howell; 22, Niles; 23, Stone; 24, James McAleer, Mgr.

Copyright, 1907, by H. F. Peck, Akron, O.

ST. LOUIS TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

How Detroit won the first game of that critical series—and the only one of the four ever decided—is a matter of warm memory among the fans of the country, not only those of American League leanings, but of all creeds and classes, who felt certain that series was to determine the choice of the team which was to dispute the world's title with the Chicago Nationals, already sure of their own pennant.

It always will be believed by the students of the game that the Weather Bureau cut a large figure in the finish of the American League's pennant race by the negative method. As events proved, Detroit had to win only one of the four games it had to play with the Athletics in order to secure the pennant. That was the first game and Detroit won it. The second game of the series was prevented by rain with no chance to play it off, because the Philadelphia management had arranged to double up the postponed game on the final day of the series.

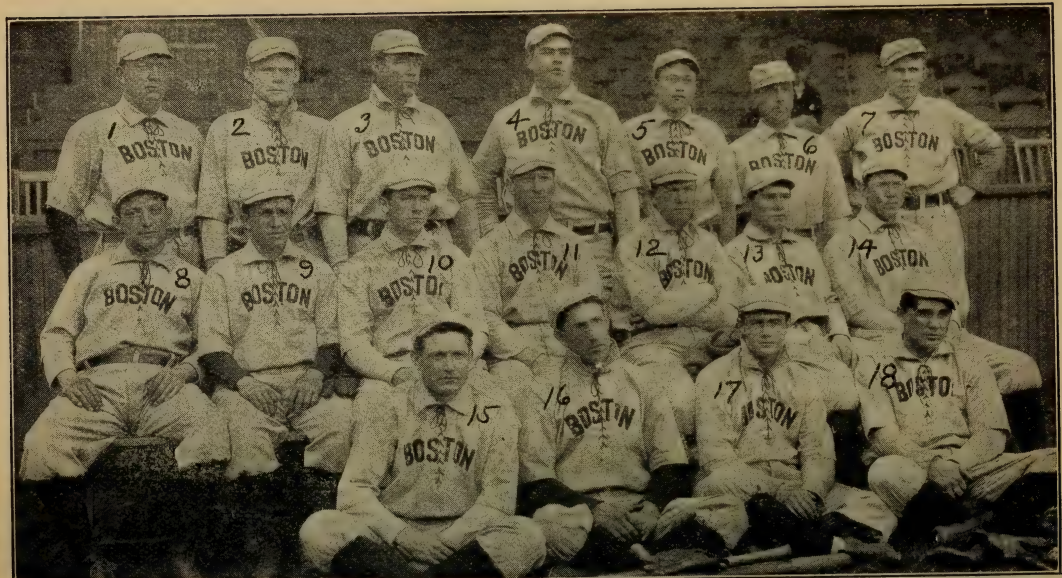
But the double-header never came off. Instead the Tigers and Athletics played that memorable seventeen inning draw, full of sensational happenings, and marred by some bickerings which, however, were overlooked in consideration of the terrific strain of the occasion and the tremendous stakes for which they were competing, with the knowledge that the result of that one day's battles probably would determine the ownership of the pennant and incidentally the right to share in the World's Series receipts.

That afternoon's work alone deserves a paragraph of its own. Starting early in the hope of working off two games the two rivals battled until the lamps in the streets outside the grounds were burning before they were separated and dismissed by the umpires, with the score tied at 9 to 9. Every person who could get within seeing distance of that game watched it and every one else interested in Base Ball followed it as eagerly as possible by telegraphic and press reports. "Wild Bill" Donovan pitched the entire seventeen innings, although batted for fourteen hits in the first seven innings. The Athletics used Dygert, Waddell and Plank on the slab. At the end of six innings the Athletics had a lead of 7 to 1, ordinarily an unbeatable margin. But by scoring four runs in the seventh inning the Tigers closed up much of the gap, although the Athletics came back with one run in their half of the seventh. Detroit scored one more run in their eighth, making the count 8 to 6 when the ninth started. A single and a home run off Waddell tied up the score and Plank was called upon to finish the terrific struggle for Philadelphia. Each team scored one run in the eleventh inning, but neither of them was able to get a man across the plate and break the tie in the remaining six innings before it was too dark to continue.

Detroit, therefore, left Philadelphia on that Monday night with the slender margin of one game which it had gained on the Friday previous and with three games of the series with the Athletics never to be decided.

A remarkable coincidence, even for that sensational pennant struggle, was the fact that on the same date the Tigers and Athletics were having their bulldog battle in Philadelphia, the White Stocking played a fourteen inning draw with Boston, the score being 3 to 3. This result, or lack of result, prevented Chicago's gaining on the two anchored leaders and wiped out a big slice of the chance the White Stockings still had retained for the pennant.

There were only six playing days left on the schedule after



1, Young; 2, Grimshaw; 3, Dineen; 4, Harris; 5, Glaze; 6. Collins; 7, Criger; 8, Armbruster; 9, Parent; 10, Wagner; 11, Unglaub; 12, Ferris; 13, Pruitt; 14, Shaw; 15, Hoey; 16, Oberlin; 17, Sullivan; 18, Tannehill.

BOSTON TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

this pair of drawn battles, and in that time Detroit and Philadelphia each had seven more games to play, and the Tigers had to spend one of those days in travel. The games of October 1 produced no change in the situation. Detroit won from Washington, while Philadelphia defeated Cleveland. Not until this defeat for Cleveland, with only five days of the schedule left, were Lajoie's men actually put out of the running for the bunting, although they then were fourth in the race.

On the morning of the fifth day from the last Philadelphia could pass Detroit by winning again if the Tigers should lose, but the outcome of that day's games was heart-breaking for the admirers of the Athletics. For Detroit slugged out two victories over Washington that afternoon and Cleveland defeated the Athletics, giving the Tigers a fairly strong hold compared to their extremely tenuous grip on first place. On that date, too, the White Stockings finally were declared out of the race, with only four days of the season left. In order to be counted out even that far from the finish the Chicagoans had had to follow up their tie in Boston by dropping two straight games to New York, otherwise there would have been three possible pennant winners almost up to the closing day.

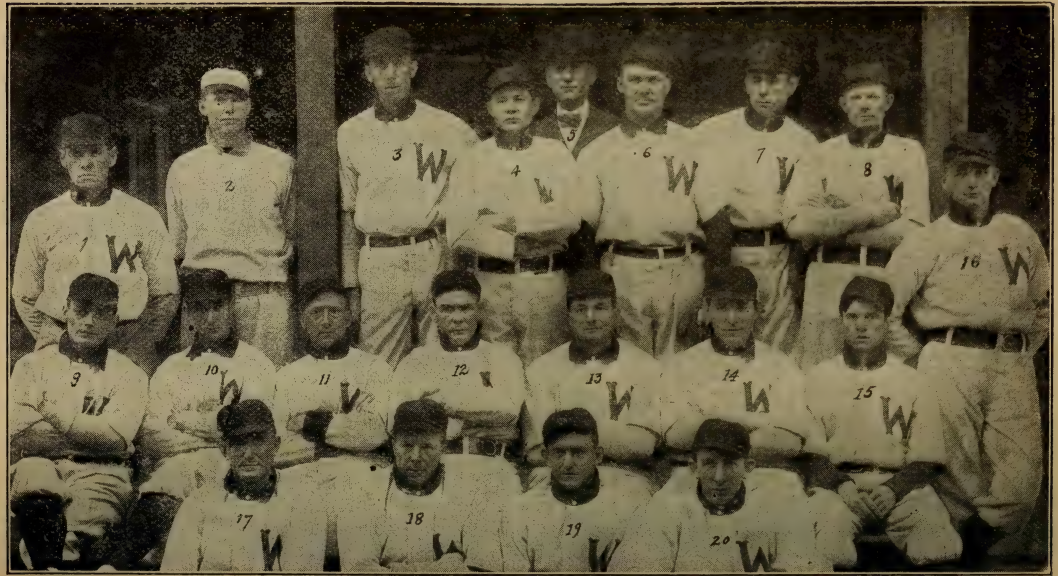
The games of Thursday, October 3, produced no change in the situation except to remove one possible defeat from Detroit's path, for on that day both the Tigers and Athletics won their games, from Washington and Cleveland respectively.

Washington practically cinched the pennant for the Michiganders on Friday, October 4, by defeating Philadelphia in ten innings while the Tigers were on the road to St. Louis. Previous to that setback the chances were not overwhelmingly against the Athletics because they had three games to play with Washington, while Detroit was due for three games against St. Louis, and the Browns had been making a surprising brace, winning more games than any other team in the league during its final swing around the eastern circuit.

When the Tigers landed in St. Louis on the morning of October 5, they had to win only one game in three to put themselves out of all possible reach, and that they proceeded to do that afternoon, cinching the pennant only twenty-four hours before the wire was reached and on the final day of the season for the eastern clubs, which could not play on Sunday. Only once in modern times has that finish been beaten in the matter of tightness and that was when the New York Highlanders and Boston Americans decided the pennant in Boston's favor on the last day of the season. But in that year there was no such tight fit throughout the whole first division as last fall, when the fourth club was not counted out until there were only five days left, and the third club in the race was not finally disposed of until there were only four more dates in the schedule.

This was the spectacular finish which kept the Base Ball patrons of the world on tiptoe with eager expectation and excitement for weeks until its outcome was known beyond question. The press never devoted a greater amount of space to any sport than it was fairly compelled to give Base Ball last season by the constantly increasing interest in the outcome of that battle and its decision of the contender for the World's Championship.

Great foot ball games between leading universities, championship battles between the big men of the prize ring, and classic stakes and handicaps on the running turf have commanded momentarily greater newspaper space and fixed the



1, Smith; 2, Starnagle; 3, Falkenberg; 4, Heydon; 5, Eddinger, Trainer; 6, Anderson; 7, Hughes; 8, Graham; 9, Nill; 10, Jones; 11, Warner; 12, Cantillon, Mgr.; 13, Cross; 14, Hickman; 15, Perrine; 16, Schlafly; 17, Kitson; 18, Patten; 19, Blankenship; 20, Ganley, Capt.

WASHINGTON TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE.

attention of a greater part of the sporting public than did the Base Ball season of 1907, or even the World's Series itself, perhaps. But these great events of the gridiron, the ring and the track occupy undivided attention for only a day or two each, while Base Ball interest is sustained and cumulative for weeks and months of each year.

While the season of 1907 was unquestionably the most prosperous for all leagues great and small, taken as a whole, in the history of the game, the coming campaign of 1908 will determine the real strength of Base Ball as a national pastime. By another fall it will be known whether Base Ball has prospered so immensely in the last few years merely because the nation has been intensely prosperous, or whether the game itself by its own inherent worth has made much of its own well being.

If Base Ball in the face of the depression in the business world, resulting from the financial crisis which immediately followed the close of last season, can make even a fairly good showing this coming year in comparison with its record of the last half decade, it will be established firmly as a fact that the American public loves Base Ball for itself and will support it for itself and not as a means of dispensing pleasureable whatever surplus coin that public may possess.

The continued stability and prosperity of Base Ball means much to the nation, aside from its pleasure-loving aspect. There is no sport which has a greater moral value to the masses and hence to the country, exerting as it does for six months of the year a strong influence to draw young men and boys—yes, and women, too—away from temptations of various kinds, to be found in the saloons and the many kinds of gambling. It gives young America a clean, wholesome and attractive means of working off its surplus exuberance of spirits, feeds the growing demand for thrills and excitement normal to the healthy mind and body of youth. It takes men and women out into the fresh, open air, compels them to expand their lungs and absorb through them new vitality. And down to the youngest toddler of the American family it leads to the open lots and tempts to healthy and beneficial exercise with a minimum of the risk of injury.

Withal Base Ball inspires admiration for brains and skill of a high degree in a contest where nerve, quick perception and steadiness conspire with alertness, pluck and daring—and a considerable element of luck—to make the outcome so uncertain, between two well balanced and well directed teams, that a single slip of the spikes may determine victory and defeat.

The official averages of the American League for 1907 will be found elsewhere in the GUIDE; for page number, see "Contents."



P. T. POWERS,
President National Association of
Professional Base Ball Leagues.

J. H. FARRELL,
Secretary National Association of
Professional Base Ball Leagues.

The National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues

Considering the handicaps of a very late spring and cool summer, the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues had a very successful season in 1907. The failures were only a very few, which demonstrates not only the popularity of the game, but the efficacy of the safeguards placed about it by the organization of the National Association, with the National Commission as the supreme Court of Appeal, seeing that fair play and strict justice is dealt to club owners and players alike.

Following is the purport of the sixth annual report of Secretary J. H. Farrell:

"I have the honor to submit herewith the sixth annual report of the Secretary's office, covering the transactions for the year 1907.

"It is with a great degree of pleasure and pardonable pride that we report the year just past as the most successful ever enjoyed by the National Association in several respects.

"The Association has grown stronger and larger in membership and has furnished employment to more players than ever before.

"A total of thirty-six leagues, embracing 244 cities, qualified for membership in the National Association in 1907.

"In transacting business with 244 cities identified with the National Association, 4,300 players, and in gathering evidence in the several disputed cases, together with other correspondence, 13,440 letters were handled by this office. Eleven hundred and seventy-eight telegrams were received and 1,047 transmitted. Four thousand four hundred players' contracts were promulgated. Two hundred and eighty-four players were suspended temporarily, and 887 players were released during the playing season.

"Eight thousand seven hundred Official Bulletins were mailed from this office.

"Six hundred and seven players were released by purchase from one club member of the National Association to another. One hundred and seventy-nine players were selected by draft; 117 by the major leagues and sixty-two by Class A leagues (at this writing, October 22, the Class A drafting season having been open but one week). One hundred and fifty-seven thousand three hundred dollars have been received in this office and paid out for the selection by draft, and exercise of optional agreements for players; $60,800 for optional agreement players, and $96.500 for drafted players.

"This amount, together with the amount passing for the release by purchase outright of players by National Association clubs, aggregates $265,300.

"Two hundred and eighty-five decisions were rendered in disputed cases, which with 58 cases on hand show a total of 343 cases passed upon during the past year."



1, Kinn; 2, Hall; 3, Blue; 4, Geyer; 5, Robertaille; 6, Mcereery; 7, Friel; 8, Wicker; 9, Fohl; 10, Gessler; 11, Townsend; 12, Upp; 13, Jackson; 14, W. J. Clymer, Mgr.; 15, T. J. Bryce, Pres.; 16, Robert Quinn, Bus. Mgr.; 17, Hulswitt; 18, Wrigley; 19, Jude; 20, Reilly.

Baker Art Gallery, Photo.

COLUMBUS TEAM—CHAMPIONS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

American Association

By H. A. Miller, Columbus, Ohio.



Joseph D. O'Brien
President
American Association

The sixth annual Base Ball campaign of the American Association in 1907 ended in September in one of the closest finishes seen since 1902, when Indianapolis nosed out Louisville on the last day of the season. Columbus won her third successive pennant, but not until Toledo was beaten out for the honor on the final day of the race. Columbus closed on Sunday in a double-header with Louisville, winning the first game and cinching the flag. This victory was necessary, otherwise had Toledo won both games from Indianapolis, the flag would have been lost.

Toledo and Columbus fought it out the last half of the schedule in desperate fashion. On July 7 the Toledo club jumped into first place and stayed there until September 1, with Columbus challenging most of the time. On that day Toledo was met at Neil Park with but three points separating the position of the "Mud Hens" and the champions. Columbus won both games and took the lead before 20,531 persons, the largest crowd that ever saw a game of ball in this association. From that time on until the finish the battle was a veritable see-saw.

The race was the best the A. A. has enjoyed since its inception. In 1902 it was as close at the finish, but in 1907 it was a see-saw affair for the entire last month. No club ever landed a flag against greater odds than did Columbus. Almost from the beginning her outfield became crippled and shifts were necessary nearly the whole season. Jackson broke a bone in his ankle the first Sunday of the season. Reilly, who replaced him, broke a finger later on. Gessler, the hard-hitting outfielder, was out of the game a month due to a cut wrist. So the troubles accumulated around Manager Clymer's head, but through splendid team work and intelligent ball these odds were met and the third pennant was taken out of the very embers of a dying hope.

The season witnessed two consistent second-division teams come to the fore and make a good fight. Toledo, which pulled up to fourth place a year ago, came strong and was "there or thereabouts" all summer. Kansas City pulled up, too, and at one time led the league. Minneapolis as usual went to the front with a dash during the latter part of May and the first week in June. The Millers could not maintain their good home work on the road, however, and were forced to be content to finish third. The season opened auspiciously for Indianapolis. The Hoosiers won consistently, not losing a game the first week of the race. Columbus went along and took the lead on April 23. On May 17 Kansas City, by winning regularly, stepped into first place, the champions slipping down by reason of rather poor pitching. On May 20 Columbus regained the lead again only to yield it on May 23 to Kansas City. Columbus, three days later, advanced to the top once more. Minneapolis had been making her big spurt, though, on her home ground and on May 28 the Millers went to the fore.



1, Barbeau; 2, Pokorney; 3, Gillen; 4, West; 5, Lattimore; 6, Chech; 7, Reagan; 8, Land; 9, Armbruster; 10, Eells; 11, Wm. Armour, Mgr.; 12, Williams; 13, Abbott; 14, Sutthoff; 15, Smoot; 16, Clarke, Mascot; 17, Josh Clarke; 18, Wm. Clarke; 19, Perring. Turner, Photo.

TOLEDO TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, O'Neil; 2, John Freeman; 3, Thomas; 4, Edmondson; 5, James Freeman; 6, Jerry Freeman; 7, Mertes; 8, Greminger; 9, Kilroy; 10, M. Cantillon, Mgr.; 11, Dundon; 12, O. Graham; 13, Buelow; 14, Oyler; 15, Perrine; 16, P. Graham. Copyright, 1907, by Luxton.

MINNEAPOLIS TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

They enjoyed the honors of the top rung until June 6, when they went down and out for good, never again getting above second place. Columbus held the top position just one month or until July 7, when Toledo went to the fore and became the hot contender for the flag to the end.

The career of the Toledo club was fitful the first half of the season. Armour's team got a bad start and on June 1 was in seventh place. During that month and early in July its greatest spurt was accomplished. A long series at home of thirty-five games helped the Toledoans to get a commanding position. The team rose from seventh place on June 1 to second place June 16 by almost a successive series of victories. They won right along until July 7, when Columbus, faltering slightly, gave over the lead to the Lake Erie rivals. Then the fight to the finish started. Columbus showed her real class and gave an exhibition of battling against odds which has rarely been equaled in Base Ball. On August 7 the champions were fifty-four points behind Toledo and only in second place by a narrow margin, clubs below crowding strongly. The team had a slump in batting and the pitching staff, outside of Upp, was doing badly. During these days St. Paul came to Neil Park and gave the champions a beating such as no Columbus club ever received, scoring over 20 runs on Clymer's team. That was the turning point. All the bad Base Ball oozed out of the team and it struck a winning stride. The team started west and had almost unparalleled success. Pitcher Charley Hall of Cincinnati was added to the staff and Tom McCreery went to the outfield, both helping much toward the winning of the pennant. Hall on September 1 pitched the game that put the champions back to the top. On September 2 Clymer's men had won twenty-seven out of the last thirty-two games played and pulled to the front against the greatest odds. To Manager Clymer's acumen and the grand work of the Columbus infield can the most credit be given: Friel, Hulswitt, Wrigley and Kihm, playing together for their third season, held up the outfield in hitting and fielding so intelligently that they had much to do with pulling many games out of the fire. It was a great bunch, none of its members hitting below .285 with the exception of Wrigley, who made this up by his ability to hit when they were needed.

St. Paul was the weak member of the association. It finished last, with Milwaukee seventh and Indianapolis sixth. The Brewers at one time made a gallant stand during the middle of the season, but poor management kept them from working effectively.

George Upp was the pitching sensation of the association in games won. Charley Chech of Toledo was a close second. Puttmann and Goodwin were the most worked pitchers. L. Durham of Louisville accomplished the unusual feat of winning two full games on two successive days.

Jake Beckley of Kansas City was the leading batsman with John Freeman of Minneapolis virtually second. Freeman made a remarkable record in point of home runs, having nearly twice as many as any other player in the association.

President O'Brien's report showed that every club made money with the possible exception of St. Paul. Columbus and Toledo drew especially well, the fight between these two teams being witnessed by unusual crowds. The umpiring was the most effective in the history of the association.

There were no objectionable scenes on the field during the summer, thanks to President O'Brien's effective corps of off-



1, Krantz; 2, McBride; 3, Hill; 4, Case; 5, Huelsman; 6, Lindsay; 7, Jas. Burke, Mgr.; 8, Sullivan; 9, Crutcher; 10, Krueger; 11, Leahy; 12, Swann. Baker Art Gallery, Photo.

KANSAS CITY TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, Peitz; 2, Putman; 3, Thomas Chivington, Vice-President; 4, Durham; 5, Hughes; 6, Sullivan; 7, Brashear; 8, Dick Cooley, Mgr.; 9, Quinlan; 10, J. Durham; 11, Woodruff; 12, Stanley; 13, Stovall. Baker Art Gallery, Photo.

LOUISVILLE TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

cials and his policy for clean sport. There will be no change in ownership in 1908 and no change in circuit. Louisville, St. Paul and Milwaukee, as well as Kansas City, have new managers for this year. Monte Cross will lead the "Blues," succeeding Jimmy Burke.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the American Association in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Columbus	90	64	.584	Louisville	77	77	.500
Toledo	88	66	.571	Indianapolis	73	81	.473
Minneapolis	80	84	.520	Milwaukee	72	84	.460
Kansas City	78	76	.510	St. Paul	59	95	.383

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Diehl, Toledo,	22	84	14	34	.393	Carr, Indianapolis,	137	521	64	164	.315
Beckley, K. City,	100	378	65	138	.365	Smoot, Toledo,	141	541	84	169	.312
McCarthy, K. City,	49	177	23	60	.339	McCreery, Columbus	37	132	24	41	.311
Jno. Freeman, Minn.,	142	528	80	177	.335	Stovall, Louisville,	99	417	57	128	.307
Hall, Columbus,	17	42	5	14	.333	Perring, Toledo,	135	499	78	150	.301
Gessler, Columbus,	135	470	84	153	.325	Jer. Freeman, Minn.,	153	484	64	175	.300
Neal, Louisville,	35	129	14	42	.325	Huelsman, K. City,	149	566	91	168	.297
Armbruster, Tol.,	133	500	88	161	.322	Hulswitt, Columbus	159	631	90	187	.296
Josh Clarke, Tol.,	154	557	94	179	.321	Barbeau, Toledo,	125	458	93	135	.295
Roth, Milwaukee,	88	334	51	107	.320	Pokorney, Toledo,	84	309	50	91	.294
Flood, St. Paul,	70	264	40	84	.318	Connors, Milw.,	90	364	62	106	.291

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club,	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Carr, Indianapolis,	137	1348	147	14	.990	Wm. Clarke, Tol.,	152	1556	107	21	.987
Kihm, Columbus,	158	1725	72	19	.989	Beckley, K. City,	100	1118	52	18	.985

SECOND BASEMEN.

Wrigley, Columbus,	152	333	460	19	.976	Perrine, Minn.,	18	49	50	4	.961
Flood, St. Paul,	69	207	197	16	.961	Dundon, Minn.,	121	340	338	27	.960

THIRD BASEMEN.

C. Williams, St.P.-Tl.	15	16	46	3	.953	Greminger, Minn.,	147	181	283	32	.935
Hopke, Indian.,	155	207	322	31	.944	Perring, Toledo,	135	172	266	31	.933

SHORTSTOPS.

Quinlan, Louisville,	156	331	493	56	.934	Oyler, Minneapolis,	133	326	399	61	.922
Hulswitt, Columbus	159	334	544	68	.928	McBride, K. City,	151	337	531	76	.919

OUTFIELDERS.

McCann, Milwaukee,	36	66	2	1	.985	Geier, St. P.-Mil.,	30	48	3	1	.980
Seigle, Indianapolis,	116	228	19	5	.980	Armbruster, Toledo,	133	185	30	6	.972

PITCHERS.

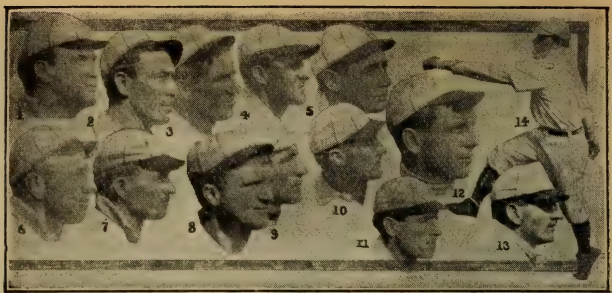
West, Toledo,	31	4	46	0	1000	Cromley, Indian.,	18	19	35	0	1000
Chenault, Indian.,	18	6	23	0	1000	Townsend, Col.,	26	8	66	1	.986

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Abbott, Toledo,	87	426	117	8	14	.985	Pietz, Louis.,	85	334	87	10	11	.976
Linvingst'e, Ind.,	112	528	136	12	8	.982	Blue, Columbus,	99	453	107	16	10	.972

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Upp, Columbus,	41	70	142	27	10	.730	Manske, Minn.,	25	78	67	12	6	.667
Chech, Toledo,	39	67	134	25	11	.694	Kilroy, Minn.,	35	68	105	19	10	.655



1, Carr, Mgr.-Capt.; 2, Briggs; 3, Slagle; 4, Williams; 5, Summers; 6, Cook; 7, Howley; 8, Livingston; 9. Eubanks; 10. Lindsay; 11, Coulter; 12, Siegle; 13, Hopke; 14, Kellum.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, Connors; 2, Schneiberg; 3, Dougherty; 4, Beville; 5, Clark; 6, McChesney; 7, Green; 8, Roth; 9, Wilson; 10, McCann; 11, McCormick; 12, Robinson. Baker Art Gallery, Photo.

MILWAUKEE TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



1, Essick; 2, Tiemeyer; 3, Frisk; 4, Criss; 5, Koehler; 6, LeRoy; 7, Laughlin; 8, Sugden; 9, Dunleavy; 10, Ed. Ashenback, Mgr.; 11, Ray Meehan. Bus. Mgr.; 12, Nordyke; 13, Flood; 14, Farris; 15, Geier; 16, Minnihan. Baker Art Gallery, Photo.

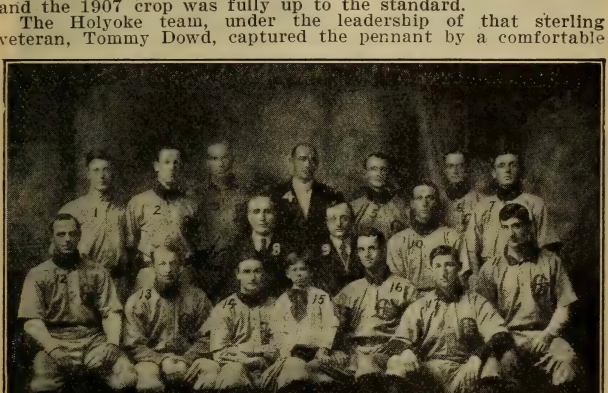
ST. PAUL TEAM—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Connecticut League

By William E. Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed in the first month and made things unpleasant for players and spectators, the Connecticut League eventually found the season of 1907 very prosperous. The tight little circuit showed improvement not only in the financial department but in the standard of playing. In former years there have been a large number of diamond stars sent out from the Connecticut ranks and the 1907 crop was fully up to the standard.

The Holyoke team, under the leadership of that sterling veteran, Tommy Dowd, captured the pennant by a comfortable



1, Whitley; 2, Dolan; 3, Masse; 4, Dowd, Mgr.; 5, Baker; 6, Lepine; 7, Hoffman; 8, P. H. Prindiville, President; 9, Fred Winkler, Secretary; 10, Mattern; 11, Grubb; 12, Thackera; 13, Hodge; 14, Burke; 15, Thackera, Mascot; 16, Boucher; 17, Ahearn.

HOLYOKE TEAM—CHAMPIONS CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

margin. Holyoke did not have a wonderful aggregation, but it was an evenly balanced team, strong in team work and all the little details of inside play.

Waterbury started in whirlwind fashion, but dissension in the ranks caused a slump in mid-season which proved disastrous. Springfield, though strong in individual stars, was an in-and-outer. Norwich was a weak batting team, but with several good pitchers and a good captain—Gus Soffel. The Hartford club was another disappointment. The Senators started well, but found the pace too hot and eventually dropped out of the first division. The Bridgeport, New Haven and New London clubs were all weak and fell by the wayside early.



1, Hogarty; 2, Shincel; 3, Bronkie; 4, McAndrews, Capt.; 5, Ryan; 6, O'Rourke; 7, Ward; 8, Rogers; 9, Farley; 10, Lachance; 11, Durand, Mgr.; 12, Swander; 13, Nichols.

WATERBURY TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1 Rising; 2, Connor; 3, Stankard; 4, Yale; 5, Miller; 6, Luby; 7, Hess; 8, Bannon; 9, Burns; 10, Frank O'Neil, Mgr.; 11, McLaughlin; 12, O'Connor; 13, Curtis; 14, Waite.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.



1, Cote; 2, Duff; 3, Bridges; 4, Tuckey; 5, Golden; 6, Accorsini; 7, Perkins; 8, Duffy; 9, Halligan; 10, Soffel, Capt.; 11 Plank; 12, Pastor.

Laighton Bros., Photo.

NORWICH TEAM—CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

The umpire question—that bone of contention in so many leagues—was better in the Connecticut circuit than at any time since its organization. Much of the credit is due to President W. J. Tracy, who handled the question ably. He insisted that the umpires should be sustained by the managers, and the result was that there were fewer disturbances and less umpire baiting by the players.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Connecticut State League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Holyoke	83	42	.664	Hartford	66	55	.546
Waterbury	77	47	.621	Bridgeport	48	75	.390
Springfield	72	49	.595	New Haven	44	80	.355
Norwich	71	51	.582	New London	31	93	.250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.
Burke, Hol.,	22	77	11	29	.377	Hoffman, Hol.,	116	462	97	139	.301
West, N. H.,	27	72	10	25	.347	Luby, Spring.,	78	257	37	77	.300
Ladd, Bridge.,	125	493	60	168	.341	Beaumont, Br.,	110	413	43	124	.300
Rising, Spring.,	121	476	71	153	.321	McCabe, N. L.,	64	243	35	73	.300
Collison, N. L.,	16	54	8	17	.315	Yale, Spring.,	91	379	71	112	.295
Hayward, N. H.,	110	424	26	131	.309	Stankard, Spr.,	111	427	71	127	.293
O'Rourke, Br.,	125	488	98	148	.303						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Massey, Hol.,	123	1459	59	15	.990	Yale, Spr.,	91	986	42	18	.983
Lachance, Wat.,	125	1329	57	18	.987	Bunyan, N. H.,	109	1051	83	27	.977

SECOND BASEMEN.

Burns, Spr.,	56	130	166	15	.952	Betcher, N. H.,	22	38	48	5	.945
Fitzp'k, NH.-W.	127	358	302	38	.946	O'Rourke, N. L.,	83	309	226	34	.942

THIRD BASEMEN.

Connor, Spr.,	18	31	20	1	.981	Hayward, N. H.,	65	68	125	17	.920
Grubb, Hol.,	121	133	310	35	.927	Noyes, Hart.,	121	141	252	35	.919

SHORTSTOPS.

Boucher, Hol.,	124	231	427	62	.914	Sherwood, N. H.,	56	123	182	35	.900
Burns, Spr.,	51	112	164	30	.902	Keenan, Sp.-N.H.	90	166	229	47	.894

OUTFIELDERS.

Dowd, Hol.,	32	41	4	1	.978	Rising, Spr.,	121	216	20	7	.971
Burke, Hol.,	22	40	2	1	.977	Sawyer, Br.,	85	135	10	5	.967

PITCHERS.

Mueller, Hart.,	11	7	24	0	1.000	Dolan, Hol.,	29	10	117	3	.977
Brown, N. H.,	19	8	60	1	.985	Luyster, Hart.,	10	3	33	1	.973

CATCHERS.

Connor, Spr.,	30	156	33	1	.995	O'Connor, Spr.,	73	409	75	11	.978
Shincel, Wat.,	115	501	119	14	.978	Jope, N. H.,	98	472	116	14	.977

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	BH.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	BH.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Farley, Wat.,	24	7	234	72	183	.774	Plank, Norwich,	26	10	239	66	138	.722
Whitley, Hol.,	16	6	153	44	98	.725	Mattern, Hol.,	16	7	145	50	81	.696



1, McKean; 2, Muldowney; 3, Collins; 4, Dickey; 5, C rn; 6, Hallman; 7, Hammond; 8, Clark; 9, La Jeune; 10, C. H. Varnell, Pres.; 11, Hendricks, Mgr.; 12, Chambers; 13. Osteen; 14. Kelly; 15, Fremer; 16, Donahue. Stanton, Photo.

SPRINGFIELD (O.) TEAM—CHAMPIONS CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Maggert; 2, Hulbert; 3, Wessel; 4, Spahr; 5, Core; 6, Eastley; 7, Robertson; 8, Price, Mgr.; 9, Scott; 10, G. Miller; 11, L. Miller; 12, Philbin; 13, Spangler; 14. Friel; 15. Venable. Griffin, Photo.

WHEELING TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Central League

By R. A. Schnelle, South Bend, Ind.



F. R. Carson
President
Central League

Carrying on a very close and interesting race for the greater part of the season, but turning into the stretch in better condition and spirit than any other club in the league, the Springfield club won the pennant of the Central League for the season of 1907 by a fair margin. Wheeling, Canton, Evansville, Dayton, Terre Haute, Grand Rapids and South Bend finished in the order named.

During the first half of the season the clubs were so well bunched that the positions of the clubs were changing constantly in the percentage column. Every club in the league, with the exception of South Bend, was at the head of the percentage column at one time or another during that period, and it was not until the latter part of August that the Springfield club gained a commanding lead, and leaving Wheeling practically in possession of second place.

However, Canton, Evansville, Dayton and Terre Haute carried on a merry fight for the other two first division berths and the result was not known until the final series was entered into.

Being badly riddled as the result of drafts and sales nearly all of the clubs were obliged to do considerable recruiting, with the exception of Wheeling and Springfield, whose club rosters were quite intact from the previous season.

Heavy batters, good pitchers and fine team work instilled into the team by its manager, Jack Hendricks, was responsible for the victory of the Springfield club. The players were game to the core and many games were won when the team was apparently hopelessly behind in their early stages. But at that the team was handicapped, as they were not properly supported at home as the club managers lost considerable money, and at the close of the season transferred its franchise to Fort Wayne.

Wheeling, who finished second, had a well-balanced team of veterans. They were better fielders than the champions, good hitters and had a fine corps of pitchers.

Manager Bade Myers did very well at Canton. Myers has the distinction of having his team carry off the fielding honors each year, and 1907 proved no exception.

Evansville gathered an entire new team at the beginning of the season, and Punch Knoll was successful in securing a good club.

Dayton was one of the greatest disappointments of the year. Although conceded to have the best pitching staff in the league and a fair club behind them, Terre Haute was unable to keep its head above the .500 mark when the curtain rung.

Grand Rapids shared disappointment with Dayton.

South Bend undertook to develop nearly a whole team of inexperienced men into formidable contenders. Angus Grant had been successful in that line in the past but the class of Base Ball played in the Central League had progressed too rapidly to continue the practice, and this was not discovered until too late.

The season proved a successful one for the league. The able manner in which it is conducted by its president, F. R. Carson



1, Bade Myers, Mgr.; 2, Foy; 3, John Myers; 4, Fink; 5, Holmes; 6, Lindsay; 7, Brittsen; 8, Kusel; 9, Marquard; 10, Carroll; 11, Johnson; 12, Goudy; 13, Texter; 14, Cooper; 15, Reriden; 16, Cooley; 17, McGrew.

CANTON TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Pearson; 2, Norcum; 3, Damman; 4, Beulow; 5, H. W. Stahlhefer. Pres.; 6, Kahl; 7, Jaeger; 8, Dunn; 9, Donahue; 10, Blake; 11, Sager; 12, C. Knoll, Mgr.; 13, Crowder; 14, Pollard; 15, Ferrias.

EVANSVILLE TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE



1, Grogan; 2, Evans; 3, McKean; 4, Bere; 5, Hale; 6, Bailey; 7, Munson; 8, Molloy; 9, Johns; 10, Yingling; 11, Amsley; 12, Wilson; 13, Walker; 14, Bescher; 15, Richardson.

DAYTON TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

of South Bend is responsible for the standing and prestige the organization has gained in the very short time of its existence. While there were some contentions, disputes, protests, etc., there were far less than that of any minor league in the country.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Central League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Springfield	86	49	.628	Dayton	66	71	.482
Wheeling	77	57	.575	Terre Haute	65	72	.474
Canton	69	64	.519	Grand Rapids	60	77	.438
Evansville	69	69	.500	South Bend	53	86	.381

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Osteen, Springfield	128	510	80	170	.338	Donahue, Spring.,	124	434	66	127	.295
Cameron, Terre H.,	106	408	38	126	.309	Fremer, Springfield	115	404	79	119	.294
Kelly, South B.,	46	150	12	46	.306	McKean, Dayton-S.,	108	422	45	124	.294
Holycross, South B.,	45	167	17	51	.305	Donahue, Evans.,	100	379	50	111	.293

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Myers, Canton,	131	1375	75	11	.992	Dickey, Spring.,	117	1090	94	13	.989
Ganzel, Gr. Rap.,	35	329	19	3	.991	Freese, Terre H.,	10	80	6	1	.988

SECOND BASEMEN.

Roudebush, Wheel.,	30	74	66	4	.972	McGrew, Canton,	137	372	387	34	.957
McCombs, Wheel.,	113	297	274	22	.962	Kahl, Evansville,	106	420	293	33	.956

THIRD BASEMEN.

Kelley, Springfield,	39	31	68	4	.960	Walker, Dayton,	106	162	218	24	.942
Francis, Gr. Rap.,	98	123	205	17	.951	Goodman, Terre H.,	81	127	134	20	.928

SHORTSTOPS.

Kipp, Gr. Rapids,	27	38	63	7	.935	Crowder, Evans.,	95	188	275	34	.931
Lindsay, Canton,	133	283	415	49	.934	Bush, South Bend,	121	246	365	52	.923

OUTFIELDERS.

Coffey, So. Bend,	67	101	11	0	1000	Price, Wheeling,	129	213	20	3	.987
Knoll, Evans.,	61	154	21	2	.988	Bescher, Dayton,	72	135	10	2	.986

PITCHERS.

Corns, Springfield,	32	17	92	1	.991	Miller, Wheel.,	27	15	71	2	.977
Robertson, Wheel.,	25	15	81	1	.990	Breitenstein, S.-E.-D.,	16	5	61	2	.971

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Kittridge, Dayton,	18	111	21	2	0	.985	Knoll, Evansville,	58	285	74	7	3	.981
Cross, So. B.-T. H.,	27	103	29	2	0	.985	Yantz, Gr. Rap.,	18	79	26	2	2	.981

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	Tie.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	Tie.	PC.
Hammond, Spring.,	28	16	3	1	.842	Muldowney, Spring,	25	18	5	1	.783
Kennedy, Dayton,	10	5	1	0	.833	Robertson, Wheel.,	29	17	5	1	.773



1, Cameron; 2, Moore; 3, Miner; 4. Brosius; 5. Scott; 6, Glidewell; 7, Frees; 8, Huber; 9, Robison; 10. DeHaven; 11, Hadley; 12, Wheeler; 13, Goodman; 14, Douthett.

TERRE HAUTE TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Ganzel; 2, Warner; 3, E. W. Bliss, Mgr.; 4, Miller; 5, Chappell; 6, Geyer; 7, Moran; 8, Francis; 9, P. E. Arnold, Pres.; 10, Backof; 11, Groeschow; 12, Holmquist; 13, Noblett.

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.



1, Lindsay; 2, Valenti; 3, Tieman; 4, Hayworth; 5, Ferrias; 6, Cross; 7, Cruikshank; 8, Bush; 9, Williams; 10, Siner; 11, Holycross; 12, Keener; 13, Moloney; 14, Coffee; 15, Johnson; 16, Grant, Mgr.

SOUTH BEND TEAM—CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Cotton States League

By Frank P. Cashman, Vicksburg, Miss.



A. C. Crowder
President
Cotton States League

On September 18, 1907, the sixth successive season of the Cotton States League came to an end and the Mobile, Ala., club, for the second time in two years, won the pennant. For weeks the final result had been forecasted, for early in the race Mobile went in the lead, and though the club held top place by a margin that at times was by no means safe, yet the team took nothing in the nature of a disastrous slump, and the Alabamians played a fast and snappy game at all stages and finished in prime condition.

From a financial standpoint the season was not a success, though from every other view the 1907 season furnished splendid amusement. Until a few weeks prior to the close of the race, five of the teams were well bunched and were within reaching distance of top place. Columbus, alone, was destined to make a bad finish, as the latest entry into the league made a poor start and the club remained constantly in the cellar position.

A comparison of the averages of the past year with former figures shows a considerable decline in batting in 1907. Guy Sample, manager of the Meridian team, attributed this falling off in hitting to the general mixture of seasoned players into the ranks of all clubs. According to Sample, the infielders and outfielders were stationed to such advantage that they were able to gobble up balls that would have counted for hits had the youngsters played without constant coaching that the older men proffered.

The pitching staffs of the different teams, too, contained some good men, and twirlers who were due to go in a game and get a drubbing were altogether exceptional.

As yet the Cotton States circuit for 1908 has not been determined on. In December Mobile withdrew from the Cotton States League in order to take over the Shreveport franchise in the Southern League. Mobile did not bid good-bye to the smaller league before a great deal of wrangling was indulged in. The Cotton States magnates were agreed in the belief that the Mobile territory was a valuable asset and refused to permit this withdrawal unless Mobile paid the regulation draft price of $2,500. Mobile attempted to induce the Southern League to pay this draft money, but the effort resulted in failure.

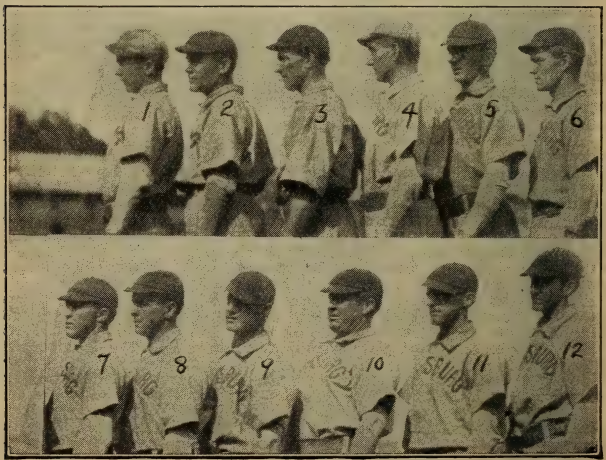
Mobile threatened to put in an independent club rather than pay the money and the Cotton Staters declared that unless Mobile came to terms the Mobile franchise would be sold to other persons or that the league magnates would combine and put a team in that city to be operated and owned by the other clubs. A satisfactory ending resulted, however, Mobile finally agreeing to pay $2,500.

Mobile's successor has not been determined on at this writing. Hattiesburg, Miss., Monroe, La., and Selma, Ala., are applicants for the vacant place. Other cites are also clamoring for admittance, and the proposition to enlarge the circuit from six to eight clubs is being entertained.



1, Fritz; 2, McCay, Mgr.; 3, C. Z. Collson, Sec.; 4, Kemmer; 5, Tucker; 6, Fitzsimmons, Umpire; 7, Breyette; 8, Thornton; 9, Hoffman; 10, Gear; 11, Boyd; 12, Nolly; 13, O'Brien; 14, Ray.

MOBILE TEAM—CHAMPIONS COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



1, Plass; 2, Toner; 3, Taaffe; 4, Bishop; 5, Krebs; 6, Redmond; 7, Cavanaugh; 8, Goodwin; 9, Mannauch; 10, Blackburn; 11, Meyers; 12, Yount. Long, Photo.

VICKSBURG TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

At the league meeting at Gulfport, Miss., held in December, D. S. Compton of Vicksburg, Miss., who had served the league as president for two years, tendered his resignation. Strong efforts were made to induce Mr. Compton to remain at the head of league affairs, for his administration was high-toned, honest and business-like. Mr. Compton insisted, however, that he was unable to devote further time to the affairs of the office, and A. C. Crowder, of Jackson, Miss., was chosen for the position. T. D. Tatum, of Gulfport, Miss., was elected vice-president. A committee was appointed at the meeting to draft new by-laws and a constitution for the league.

A number of peculiar plays came up for decision which gave the umpires some worries. In Mobile one game won by the home team from Vicksburg was ordered thrown out, due to the fact that the official Spalding ball was not used. In Meridian one umpire got much lambasting because he lost count of the outs in one inning and allowed four to be made, and thinking to even up, permitted but two in the next round. This game, too, was thrown out on account of the ruling. The liability of base-runners in case of pop-flies to the infield was also discussed at length. Players were allowed to leave the sacks at their own peril.

In winning the pennant for Mobile, Manager Bernie McCay was given much credit. When the club started off most of the managers around the circuit predicted that the team would not finish one, two, three. And yet McCay took this bunch, changed but two positions, nevertheless won the pennant and kept to the fore all during the fight. Manager George Blackburn kept Vicksburg well in the running, and he believes that he would have won the pennant had the team secured an even break of luck. Jackson made a bad start, due more than anything else to poor management, but after Roy Montgomery took hold of the team, the club forged to the front. Guy Sample declares he has enough of handling youngsters and wants to get out of the managerial yoke for awhile. He declares that when a manager has to make a team out of the whole cloth at the start of each season, it is a most difficult proposition to count with any certainty on what may be accomplished. But for a run of ill-luck and crippled players, however, he believes Meridian's showing in the race last year would have been better. Columbus started out by losing the first three straight games and never got out of last place. The team that started the season, while it contained some weak spots, also included some fast men in the bunch.

Vicksburg had several good men who were taken by higher clubs. Redmond, second sacker, who played a star game, will be given a trial by Memphis. Taafe, an outfielder, was returned to Memphis and traded to Jacksonville. Catcher Krebs is slated for a trial with Little Rock and first baseman Myers was sold to Birmingham. Of the Mobile bunch Thornton, Nolly, McCay and Breyette were secured by Montgomery. It is not likely, however, that Montgomery will keep them all. Bruner and Ray, pitchers, are slated for a trial in New Orleans.

New Orleans will also draw on the Gulfport team for new material, having secured Ryan, Riley and Holland. Lively and Graffius were secured by Shreveport. DeVore, the fleet outfielder and hard-hitter of the Meridian club, will go to the New York Americans. Schulz, Meridian's big pitcher, is Memphis' property.

Huber of Columbus, a brilliant shortstop at times, will go to the Chicago Americans. Kunkle belongs to the Little Rock



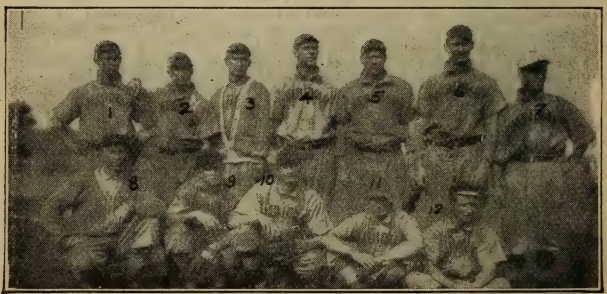
1, Claire; 2, Petit; 3, Miller; 4, Christman; 5, Ison; 6, Blackburn; 7, Saillard; 8, McDivitt; 9, Robinson; 10, Montgomery; 11, Taylor.

JACKSON TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



1, R. J. Gilks, Mgr.; 2, Stickney; 3, Ryan; 4, Jrebs; 5, Laird; 6, Rieley; 7, Lively; 8, Holland; 9, Goodwin; 10, Bryant; 11, Ison; 12, Murch; 13, Manush. Martin, Photo.

GULFPORT TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.



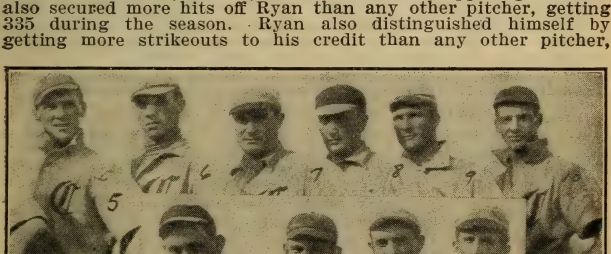
1, Billiard; 2, Taaffe; 3, Andrews; 4, Sample, Mgr.; 5, Downing; 6, Schultz; 7, Price; 8, Pylant; 9, Durmeyer; 10, Roth, Capt.; 11, Tilford; 12, DeVore. Long, Photo.

MERIDIAN TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

team. When Birmingham gave Jackson Montgomery during the middle of the season this was done on the understanding that Birmingham would have the pick of the Jackson club at the end of the year and choose one man. Pitcher Robinson was selected and will go to the Southern leaguers.

In games won and lost Nolly led all the pitchers in the league last year with a percentage of .766, having worked in a total of 34 games, winning 23, losing 7 and tieing 4. Blackburn of Vicksburg, who took his turn regularly in the box, save a short time in the early part of the season when he essayed to cover first, finished second in the pitchers' race with a percentage of .678. Christman of Jackson was virtually third with .666 and pitched more games than either of the leaders, Blackburn having worked in 28 and Christman 39.

Ryan of Gulfport faced more opposing batters than any of the other slabmen, with 1,556 to his credit. Opposing batsmen also secured more hits off Ryan than any other pitcher, getting 335 during the season. Ryan also distinguished himself by getting more strikeouts to his credit than any other pitcher,



1, Marshall; 2, Huder; 3, Adamina; 4, Harlow; 5, Kunkel; 6, Manush, 7, Stewart, Mgr.; 8, Cox; 9, May; 10, Wheeler.

COLUMBUS TEAM—COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

earning 220. His closest competitor in this respect was Billiard of Meridian with 214. Wheeler of Columbus issued the most passes during the year's play, with 113 to his credit. Yount of Meridian and Vicksburg was a close second with 111. No other twirler issued as many as 100. Yount lead with 18 wild pitches and Wheeler, consistently, was second with 13. Ryan of Gulfport hit the most batters, 31. Ryan and Wheeler had 125 runs apiece made from their pitching, these pitchers leading in this line.

Batters who hit .300 were few and far between. No man who played the whole season reached the coveted mark. Excepting those players who participated in only a couple of games, Collins, who later jumped the Columbus club and who is to be tried by Memphis in 1908, lead with .367 per cent. Montgomery of Jackson, however, played almost three times as many games as Collins, 94, and came second with .340. No other man has a right to a place above the .300 dead line save Campbell of Columbus, who batted at .313, and Gear of Mobile, who finished with .309. Campbell played 42 games and Gear

36. Of the men who played the entire year, Woodie Thornton of Mobile lead with a stick average of .282. Records of the men in their individual positions were not kept, and the work of the players, though made in different places, was bunched. Comparisons, therefore, are difficult.

In 1908 the Cotton States League will enter its seventh successive year of existence. In 1902 Natchez won the pennant. The result of the races of other years was as follows: 1903, Baton Rouge; 1904, Pine Bluff; 1905, Greenville; 1906 and 1907, Mobile. Vicksburg is the only city now in the league which was a member of the original circuit. The outlook for a successful year of Base Ball in 1908 is good.

An interesting decision affecting Base Ball players was handed down in 1907 by Special Judge Theodore Birchett of Vicksburg, who sitting in a garnishment suit brought against Pitcher Charles Bishop, ruled that a ball player was a laborer and not a professional man.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Cotton States League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Mobile	134	82	52	.612	Gulfport	135	68	67	.504
Vicksburg	134	77	57	.575	Meridian	138	66	72	.478
Jackson	133	71	62	.533	Columbus	138	42	96	.304

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.
Collins, Columbus,	33	120	14	40	.367	Campbell, Columbus,	42	147	8	41	.313
Montgomery, Jack.,	94	344	46	87	.340	Gear, Mobile,	36	136	11	36	.309

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Sump, Jackson,	28	284	16	7	.977	Fritz, Mobile,	20	327	63	17	.958
Gilks, Gulfport,	134	1235	77	41	.970						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Jones, Columbus,	19	86	61	12	.924	Stark, Columbus,	15	28	32	7	.896

THIRD BASEMEN.						SHORTSTOPS.					
Kean, Jax.-Gfpt.,	89	136	203	47	.878	Durmeyer, Meridian,	145	318	405	79	.901

OUTFIELDERS.

Preston, Vbg.-Col.,	73	162	13	6	.967	Price, Col.-Mdn.,	37	65	3	4	.944
Kinloch, Columbus,	15	21	2	1	.958	Stickney, Gulfport,	78	72	10	5	.942

PITCHERS.

Casey, Columbus,	21	14	50	2	.969	Gill, Columbus,	11	13	33	2	.958
Billiard, Meridian,	37	55	64	4	.967	Miller, Jackson,	23	10	45	3	.948

CATCHERS.

Wills, Vicksburg,	18	77	24	2	.981	Fisher, B., Vicksb'g,	32	161	43	12	.944
Downing, Meridian,	100	894	182	27	.976						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	Opponents									
Name and Club.	R.	AB.	H.	SO.	BB.	WR.	HB.	W.	L.	PC.
Nolly, Mobile	72	1128	228	129	56	3	5	23	7	.766
Blackburn, Vicksburg	64	935	222	86	48	2	12	19	9	.678
Ashton, Vicksburg	29	433	90	36	20	1	4	8	4	.666
Christman, Jackson	90	1257	266	167	75	3	7	23	12	.657

Interstate League

By W. R. Smith, Franklin, Pa.



F. Baumeister
President
Interstate League

The Interstate League, comprising the cities of Bradford, Erie, Franklin, Kane, Oil City, Du Bois and Punxsutawney, in Pennsylvania, and Olean, N. Y., opened its season of 1907 on May 15. Owing to the extremely bad weather the first couple of months, the attendance was small in all the cities, and the weather was so cold that it was hard for any of the players to get "warmed up." As a consequence, on July 15 both Kane and Olean gave up the ghost. A meeting of the directors of the other clubs was at once held, and it was decided to continue the season with six clubs. This arrangement continued until the first week in August when, at a meeting in Bradford, both DuBois and Punxsutawney pulled out, the latter having disbanded a couple of days previous, which was the cause of the meeting. This meeting lasted until late at night, when the four remaining clubs—Bradford, Erie, Franklin and Oil City—decided to brave the storm and play out the season, a new schedule being arranged. When the first two clubs quit, DuBois was leading the league, and it was agreed that she should be awarded the pennant for the first half of the season and was to play a series of games with the winner of the second season for the championship. This second season lasted but two weeks, Bradford being at the head, and a third season was started. When the year closed in September Franklin was in the lead by a narrow margin, with Bradford second, Erie third and Oil City fourth. As DuBois was no more in the league, it has not as yet been decided just who were the champions.

Taken all through, the players did excellent work, some men high up in Base Ball who were scouting in this section during the latter part of the season being responsible for the expression that the Interstate was playing much faster ball than either the O. and P. or the P. O. M. Quite a number of players were sold to major leagues. Curtis of Bradford went to the Giants, while Grandy, the big Erie pitcher, was sold to the St. Louis Nationals. Eddie Early, the star outfielder who played in Franklin, was sold to New York, while the same club disposed of McCarthy, the leading batter of the league, and Dwyer, the premier first baseman, to Toledo. Sykes and Parsons of Oil City go to Columbus, and a number of other players were drafted.

Remarkable work was done by some of the players. It is seldom that a catcher is very high in the batting list, but Harry Curtis of Bradford was such a sure hitter that every pitcher in the league had nervous prostration when he came to bat, his record in thirty-six games being .337. McCarthy, who was on the utility list for Franklin the fore part of the season, was finally given a show and proved his usefulness by winning many a game for his club with the bat. He was one of the surest men in the league, in seventy-one games batting at .314. Another man who kept the pitchers and fielders on the jump



1, Davey; 2, Hazelton; 3, Foster, Mgr.; 4, Bussey; 5, Feeney; 6, C. Hoover; 7, Zollers; 8, Bedell, Trainer; 9 Kirwan; 10, F. Hoover; 11, Smith; 12, Schroeder; 13, Harrel

BRADFORD TEAM— INTERSTATE LEAGUE.



1, Crane; 2, Buck; 3, O'Hare, Capt.; 4, Nevenpara; 5, Businsky; 6, Cole; 7, Sargent; 8, Dunn; 9, Cosma; 10, Burton; 11, Newnham; 12, Cavanaugh; 13, Daly; 14, McDonnell. Hoyt, Photo.

ERIE TEAM—INTERSTATE LEAGUE.



1, Jewell; 2, Parsons; 3, Hughes; 4, Doubles; 5, Jarrett; 6, Jutzi; 7, Willoughby; 8, Sykes; 9, Rexford, Mgr.; 10, Callopy, Capt.; 11, Harper; 12, Shields; 13, Colligan; 14, Clougher; 15, Conroy.

OIL CITY TEAM—INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

was Sykes of Oil City. This young man made a record that will probably never be equaled in Base Ball. On August 22, in a game against Bradford, with Davey pitching for the latter club, he was seven times at bat and hit safely each time, two of the hits being three-baggers. He did his best work in the latter part of the season, gaining just 50 points in his batting average in the last twenty-four games, closing the season with an average of .302 in ninety-seven games.

Parsons of Oil City and Hughes of Franklin closed the season with the same pitching average, but the former worked in eight more games, which really gives him the best record.

To show there were some fast men in the league it is but necessary to take note of the fact that the four clubs that finished the year had 606 stolen bases to their credit, Zoller of Bradford and Cole of Erie being about in the same class.

The averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Interstate League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Weimer, DuBois,	60	225	34	76	.338	Lawrence, Olean,	31	109	15	33	.303
Curtis, Bradford,	36	101	22	34	.337	Sykes, Oil City,	97	358	54	108	.302
Clyde, Oil City,	23	67	8	22	.328	Daubert, Kane,	42	157	18	47	.299
McCarthy, Franklin,	71	245	37	77	.314	Welsh, Olean,	10	27	3	8	.296
Callopy, Oil City,	41	145	9	45	.310	Earley, Franklin,	53	204	29	60	.294
Hoover, F., Brad.,	87	340	47	105	.309	Martell, DuBois,	49	185	24	54	.292
Foster, Bradford,	70	250	29	77	.308						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Dwyer, Franklin,	82	807	39	10	.989	Crane, Erie,	81	430	39	15	.972
Sykes, Oil City,	97	704	53	19	.975	Campbell, Punx'y,	38	310	32	12	.966

SECOND BASEMEN.

Larkin, DuBois,	46	345	22	12	.968	Barrett, Kane,	15	28	16	2	.957
Feeney, Bradford,	94	619	49	25	.964	Schmaltz, Franklin,	73	316	163	23	.954

THIRD BASEMEN.

Allen, Olean,	15	39	36	3	.962	Hoffman, Erie,	45	66	104	11	.939
Grant, DuBois,	39	28	61	5	.947	Snowden, DuBois,	60	144	150	24	.925

SHORTSTOPS.

Savage, Oil City,	32	59	66	7	.947	Colligan, Oil City,	71	143	163	20	.939
Flynn, Oil City,	56	80	125	12	.945	Jewell, Oil City,	94	174	103	23	.923

OUTFIELDERS.

Terrell, Bradford,	15	42	17	1	.985	Meehan, Punx'y,	47	68	5	2	.973
Smith, Kane,	41	15	219	40	.981	Earley, Franklin,	53	91	10	3	.971

PITCHERS.

McCreight, Fran.,*	43	38	65	2	.981	Cotter, Bradford,	16	78	40	3	.978
Hughes, Franklin,	26	78	40	3	.975	Yoedt, Punx'y,	34	30	110	6	.972

CATCHERS.

Martell, DuBois,	49	278	42	5	.985	Clougher, Oil City,	26	183	19	4	.981
Curtis, Bradford,	36	149	25	3	.983	Bailey, Punx'y,	52	194	88	9	.969

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Parsons, Oil City,	27	15	5	.750	McDonald, Erie,	14	9	4	.692
Hughes, Franklin,	12	9	3	.750	Clyde, DuBois.-Oil C.,	24	14	7	.667



1, Joe Kelley, Mgr. and Capt.; 2, J. J. McCaffrey, Pres.; 3, Thoney; 4, Hesterfer; 5, Rudolph; 6, Applegate; 7, Mitchell; 8, Frick; 9, Hurley; 10, Welch; 11, Flynn; 12, Wotell; 13, Moffitt; 14, Crooks; 15, Carrigan; 16, Phyle; 17, McGinley; 18, Weidensaul; 19, Schalfly.

F. Lyonde, Photo.

TORONTO TEAM——CHAMPIONS EASTERN LEAGUE.

Eastern League

By J. P. Fitzgerald, Toronto



P. T. Powers
President
Eastern League

Few even of the veriest dyed-in-the-wool fans would have staked their Base Ball reputations by predicting in the spring of 1907 that Toronto would win the Eastern League pennant. All hoped for a first division team, and on form it looked as though even that was a long reach. It was not a championship team on paper; it looked only fair by comparison with the other seven on the circuit, but they came through the season with flying colors, and showed the level, even gait that marks the pennant-annexing style.

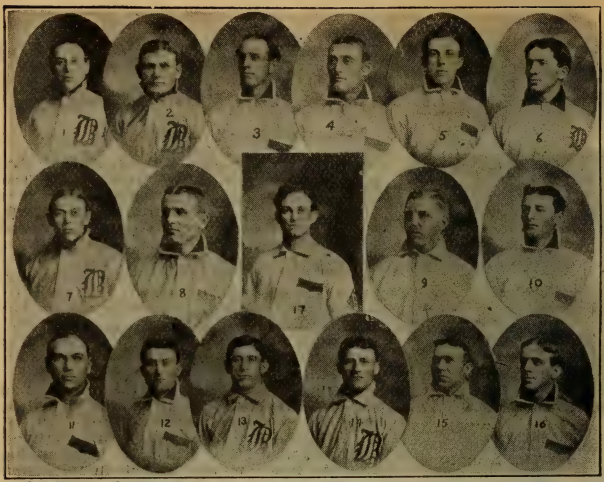
Former Manager Ed Barrow had signed almost the entire team before he handed over the reins to Joe Kelley. He had in his long career as manager well learned the truth of the saying that it takes money to get money, and had gathered together a team regardless of expense. When he relinquished control there were a few gaps to fill, but the foundation was there, and Joe Kelley ably looked after the superstructure and the furnishings.

Left without a manager in the middle of the winter, President McCaffery made haste to get the best, and he certainly made a home run with the bases full when he alighted on Sir Joseph languishing in Cincinnati. He was a high-priced man, but he proved cheap in the end, so much so, that the club handed him a purse of $1,000 in gold as a good-will offering at the close of the season.

Perhaps never before in any league, and certainly not in the Eastern, did the winning of a pennant redound more to the credit of any one man than did the annexing of the honors by Toronto to Joe Kelley last season. His own playing was good, and he did everything but catch, but it was only a shadow to the way he developed his men. He drilled some of them from raw recruits to first-class players; drew out all the latent ability of others that had been lying dormant and going to seed, so that they became stars; exhorted here and hurled his biting sarcasms there; dealt out even-handed justice, sparing none in his barbed scoldings, and overlooking none in his praises.

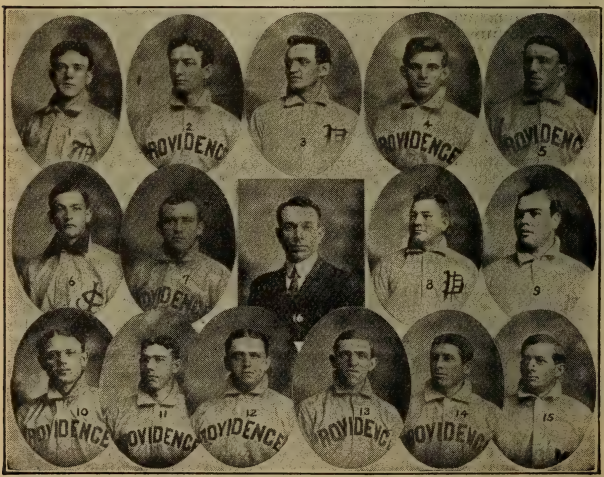
The result was that the whole team played as one man, all feeling the same pride in the winning of games as though the team were their own. There was never a jarring element after things got running nicely, and every player on the team felt and understood that he was being helped to make good by the popular manager. His men worshipped him, and he in his turn never failed, in private or in public, to hand out praise where it was deserved.

Joe Kelley won the pennant for Toronto, and every player and every fan realized it every day and in every game. He had brought his long experience with him, and drilled his fair material only into one whole that worked like a piece of well-oiled machinery, and if they failed it was on the mechanical side rather than on inside ball.



1, Milligan; 2, Kisinger; 3, McConnell; 4, Murray; 5, Vowinkle; 6, Nattress; 7, Greene; 8, Schirm; 9, Groh; 10, Hill; 11, Gettman; 12, White; 13, Cleary; 14, Smith; 15, Ryan; 16, Tozer; 17, L. McAllister, Mgr. H. C. Weasner, Photos, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, McConnell; 2, Peterson; 3, Poland; 4, Kilian; 5, Chadbourne; 6, Mack; 7, Donovan; 8, Cronin; 9, Harris; 10, Barry; 11, Abstein; 12, Stevens; 13, Lord; 14, Crawford; 15, Phelan; 16, Hugh Duffy, Mgr. H. C. Weasner, Photos, Buffalo, N. Y.

PROVIDENCE TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

Starting out with Bob Wood as his only catcher; a nondescript and untried lot of pitchers, with one or two exceptions; himself at first; Tim Flood at second; Frick moved down from third to short, and showing weakness in his new place; Phyle at third; Thoney and Weidensaul, utility, and Wottell, who had been only fair the year before, in the outfield.

Of the lot, Wood, a couple of pitchers, Frick, Thoney and Wottell, were all that was left of the 1906 team.

Brooklyn turned over Catcher Henley, and one day early in May, Catcher Bill Carrigan drifted in from Boston, unheralded and unexpected. Indeed, with Wood and Henley in uniform, it was a problem what to do with the Holy Cross man, but they kept him and let Wood go. And that boy became easily the cleverest and brainiest catcher in the league, working faithfully and always at top speed, and hitting like a fiend, finishing among the first of the clouters.

Meanwhile Weidensaul had become so consistent a sticker that he couldn't be kept on the bench, and Joe Kelley, hammering the ball on the nose to all fields, was forced to first base because Connor had been unable to take up his work there, owing to a sprained ankle acquired in spring practice.

Then Jack Flynn joined the team for a week's trial, but he did so well that they couldn't think of replacing him, and that gave Kelley a chance to go to the field.

Thoney, the year before, a good man, developed under Kelley into easily the fastest man in the league, a great hitter and fielder. He became the star of the season, but on August 12 his shoulder was thrown out, and was used no more. Weidensaul was shifted around, and by chance Crooks drifted in and filled the gap at center. Hoey had been sent on from Boston in June, but played only a few games, his arm giving out. Wottell was put back in right and did well.

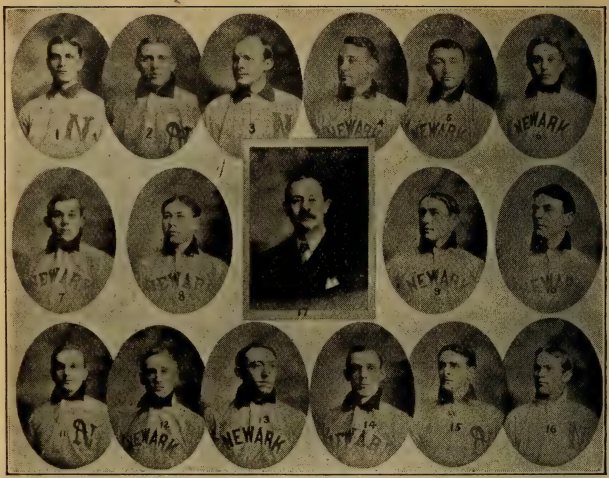
These troubles piled upon one another, and only luck intervened at times to prevent a bad slump. At one stage, Thoney, Kelley and Carrigan—the three hitters of the team—were all laid up at one time, and still the team kept up its winning habit. And it was a habit.

The pitching staff was never strong. McGinley pitched excellent ball all season; Mitchell had the winning habit, but was playing utility or was on the injured list most of the season; Hesterfer began like a whirlwind, but sickness took it out of him toward the close; Rudolph, a youngster, finished like a veteran, and is a valuable boy now. Moffitt and Applegate were erratic, and Jacobson proved a frost. It was decidedly the weakest pitching staff that ever won an Eastern League pennant.

But behind them there was hitting as regular as clockwork from Kelley, Thoney, Carrigan and Weidensaul, and it was as hard as it was certain; batting that was liable to break out at any spot on the scoring card; clouting that was always timely, oftener than not in clusters and in bunches.

They were not a great team, but they were a winning one, and their victories came in that most acceptable of all forms—batting streaks extending all along the line. They were ably led, and gave all the Base Ball that was in them, and the public had the most enjoyable season in years. And they turned out to see them as they deserved, close to 175,000 people viewing the seventy home games, netting the club a clear profit of some $20,000.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Eastern League in 1907,



1, Mahling; 2, Engle; 3, Shea; 4, McCafferty; 5, Pardee; 6, Kritchell; 7, Stanage; 8, McCarthy; 9, Mullen; 10, Cockman; 11, Zacher; 12, Labelle; 13, McDonald; 14, Sharpe; 15, Carrick; 16, Jones; 17, W. W. Burnham, Mgr. H. C. Weasner, Photos, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWARK TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Merritt; 2, Fitzgerald; 3, Whiting; 4, Sherman; 5, Wormwood; 6, Curtis; 7, Clement; 8, Keister; 9, Hanford; 10, Halligan; 11, Butler; 12, Pfanmiller; 13, Vandergrift; 14, McCann; 15, Foxen; 16, Woods; 17, Lake; 18, Moore; 19, J. Bean, Mgr.

JERSEY CITY TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	83	51	.619	Jersey City	67	66	.504
Buffalo	73	59	.553	Baltimore	68	69	.495
Providence	72	63	.533	Rochester	59	76	.437
Newark	67	66	.504	Montreal	46	85	.351

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Wood, Toronto,	11	30	5	11	.367	Barger, Mon.-Roch.,	20	47	6	15	.319
Connor, Toronto,	14	34	6	12	.353	McDonald, Newark,	11	32	4	10	.313
Hoey, Toronto,	15	48	9	16	.333	Flanagan, Roch.,	131	482	66	147	.305
Thoney, Toronto,	102	413	93	136	.329	Duffy, Providence,	35	73	9	22	.301
Byers, Baltimore,	70	221	30	72	.326	Hearne, Baltimore,	97	290	34	87	.300
Kelley, Toronto,	91	314	32	101	.322	Hambacher, Balt.,	17	54	8	16	.296
McConnell, Prov.,	129	494	79	158	.320	Chadbourne, Prov.,	128	464	70	138	.294
Butler, Jersey City,	24	78	9	25	.320	McConnell, Buffalo,	133	503	57	147	.292
Carrigan, Toronto,	86	291	46	93	.319	Higgins, Rochester,	40	106	9	31	.292

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Sharpe, Newark,	122	1421	81	16	.989	Kelley, Toronto,	33	342	29	5	.987
Clancy, Rochester,	115	1198	59	17	.987	McConnell, Buffalo,	132	1384	46	21	.986

SECOND BASEMEN.

Smith, Buffalo,	128	263	360	14	.978	Moran, Rochester,	19	44	40	3	.966
Woods, J. City,	19	37	62	3	.971	Schlafly, Toronto,	68	93	186	13	.956

THIRD BASEMEN.

Lennox, Rochester,	136	201	283	29	.943	Morgan, Montreal,	118	177	278	29	.940
Cockman, Newark,	125	152	318	29	.942	Burrell, Baltimore,	140	184	321	35	.935

SHORTSTOPS.

James, Baltimore,	34	60	108	8	.955	Moran, Rochester,	77	149	246	26	.938
Nattress, Buffalo,	134	331	389	53	.944	Schlafly, Toronto,	26	59	72	9	.936

CENTER FIELDERS.

Duffy, Providence,	17	38	1	0	1000	Weidensaul, Tor.,	77	167	7	3	.983
Brocket, Mont.,	26	59	4	1	.984	Crooks, Tor.,	21	51	2	1	.981

LEFT FIELDERS.

Weidensaul, Tor.,	22	46	5	1	.981	Clement, J. City,	133	215	12	8	.966
Schrim, Buffalo,	20	46	1	1	.979	Hayden, Rochester,	77	132	6	5	.965

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Murray, Buffalo,	114	156	15	5	.972	Handford, Jersey C.,	137	205	17	10	.957
Flanagan, Roch.,	96	154	9	7	.959	Wotell, Toronto,	121	164	20	10	.948

PITCHERS.

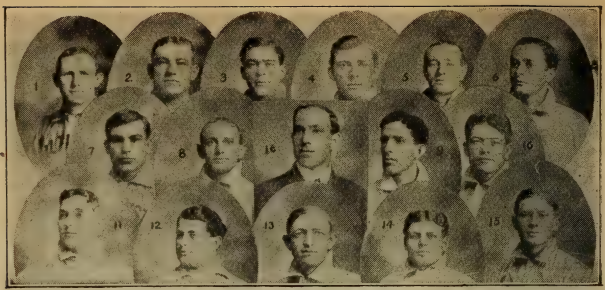
Mitchell, Toronto,	14	5	42	0	1000	Moffitt, Toronto,	25	5	50	1	.982
Vowinkle, Buffalo,	31	4	75	1	.988	Rudolph, Toronto,	31	10	92	2	.981

CATCHERS.

Butler, J. City,	24	130	23	2	.987	Shea, Newark,	50	192	68	6	.977
Fitzgerald, J. City,	17	68	23	2	.978	Ryan, Buffalo,	81	333	130	11	.975

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	Opp. W.	L.	H.	BB.	SO.	P.C.	Name and Club.	Opp. W.	L.	H.	BB.	SO.	P.C.
McQuillan, Prov.,	19	7	197	58	105	.731	Tozer, Buffalo,	21	10	209	55	64	.677
McGinley, Tor.,	22	10	225	51	111	.688	Moffitt, Tor.,	11	6	123	43	70	.647



1, Hearne; 2, Byers; 3, O'Hara; 4, McCloskey; 5, Kelley; 6, Beach; 7, Burrell; 8, Rapp; 9, Hall; 10, Hunter; 11, Hardy; 12, Adkins; 13, Toren; 14, Burchell; 15, Demmitt; 16, J. Dunn, Mgr.

BALTIMORE TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Lenox; 2, McLean; 3, Henley; 4, Flanigan; 5, Hayden; 6, Clancy; 7, Barger; 8, Walter; 9, Doran; 10, Pappalau; 11, Sundheim; 12, Higgins; 13, Loudenslager; 14, Malay; 15, Bannon; 16, Bannister; 17, Moran; 18, A. C. Buckenberger, Mgr.

ROCHESTER TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.



1, Keefe; 2, Clark; 3, Shean; 4, Brockett; 5, Corcoran; 6, O'Hara; 7, Stanley; 8, Hughes; 9, Brown; 10, Needham; 11, Joyce; 12, Madigan; 13, Waters; 14, Herbst; 15, J. Morgan, Mgr.

MONTREAL TEAM—EASTERN LEAGUE.

Iowa State League

By John A. Hall



M. E. Justice
President
Iowa State League

Greater strides than was ever before known in the history of the Iowa State League were made by that organization during the season of 1907 when the league jumped to the front among Class D leagues in a manner greatly to the credit of the various cities in the circuit, and also greatly to the credit of President M. E. Justice, who succeeded L. S. Peckham upon the death of the latter in mid-season. The affairs of the league were taken up and continued by the new president with never a break or a hitch, and the league continued to prosper in a remarkable manner.

Financially the clubs finished the season in much better condition than in previous years, almost all of the teams in the league breaking better than even. Marshalltown was the only city in the circuit which was a failure, and the franchise in that city was taken up by the league on account of the attendance having fallen below the required number of 20,000 admissions.

Not only did the league advance in attendance and in financial ways, but in playing ability as well, and the league was considered by competent critics to be the equal of the Three-Eye and many other leagues in higher classes than that in which the Iowa League is classified. The two Illinois cities, Jacksonville and Quincy, developed into two of the best drawing cities in the circuit, and proved to be valuable acquisitions to the league. The grade of ball played in the league was well illustrated by the large number of players from the Iowa League, who were sold or drafted to clubs in faster company. On the whole, the season was a most successful and prosperous one, and the league was never in better condition than at the close of last season.

The work of M. E. Justice as president was recognized at this meeting by the league in his selection by a unanimous vote to succeed himself in the office of executive of the league.

One notable feature of the Iowa League of last season was the harmony and unity with which the various clubs were controlled, good managers being the rule, and the best work was thus brought out of the players. Manager Boyle of Waterloo was successful in winning the pennant by a narrow margin from Burlington, the closeness of the race being well illustrated by the fact that the pennant was not won until the last series of the season, in which Waterloo met Burlington on the home grounds at Waterloo, where three straight victories for Waterloo put Burlington out of the running. Manager Egan of Burlington was the most successful in disposing of his players at good figures to clubs in higher class leagues. Schroeder and Green were sold to the Chicago White Sox, House to St. Louis Nationals, and Daley to the Cincinnati Nationals. Snapper Kennedy of the Marshalltown team seemed to have the lead for hard luck, and the fact that his team was not higher in the standing is largely due to hard luck



1, Cruikshank; 2, Clark; 3, Hollenbeck; 4, Lizette; 5, Gasper; 6, Swalm; 7, Magee; 8, White; 9, Pennington; 10, S. L. Vale, Pres.; 11, F. Boyle, Mgr.; 12, H. Junge, Sec.; 13, Shour; 14, Curtiss; 15, Wilkes; 16, Harmon. Tritz, Photo.

WATERLOO TEAM—CHAMPIONS IOWA LEAGUE.



1, Slapnicka; 2, House; 3, Egan, Mgr.; 4, Towne; 5, Grogan; 6, Schroeder; 7, Kennedy; 8, Rose; 9, Green; 10, Donovan; 11, Bruggeman; 12, Daly; 13, Burg; 14, McMillen.

BURLINGTON TEAM—IOWA LEAGUE.



1, Buemiller; 2, Schaff; 3, Scott; 4, Fuller, Umpire; 5, Moody; 6, Coates; 7, Patterson, Mgr.; 8, Cramer; 9, Fleming; 10, Fisher; 11, Mattick; 12, Steele; 13, Baker; 14, Richmond, Mascot; 15, Kensel; 16, Mitze. Photo by Scoles.

OSKALOOSA TEAM—IOWA LEAGUE.

and the fact that the people at home were not supporting the team as they should.

Almost all through the season the race for the various leading positions was close, only a few points separating the leading teams the greater part of the time, and this fact tended to make the season the successful one it was in regards to attendance. The Waterloo team made a great race, being near the bottom about the middle of the season and then gradually climbing until first place was landed. In a post-season series between the Wisconsin League and the Iowa League, Waterloo and Freeport each won two games, the remaining three games of the series being prevented by rain. The teams seemed to be very closely matched. In a post-season series between the Rock Island team, winners of the pennant in the Three-Eye League, and the Burlington team, runner-up in the Iowa League, it was demonstrated that there was but little to choose from between the two aggregations.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Iowa League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Waterloo,	124	79	45	.637	Jacksonville,	124	63	61	.508
Burlington,	129	78	51	.605	Quincy,	127	61	66	.480
Oskaloosa,	125	70	55	.560	Ottumwa,	125	51	74	.408
Marshalltown,	120	62	58	.517	Keokuk,	128	39	89	.305

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Uhland, Quincy,	15	57	14	21	.368	House, Burlington,	129	513	91	158	.308
Kaphan, Waterloo,	66	293	52	102	.348	Blausser, Marsh.,	18	60	7	18	.300

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Corbett, Ottumwa,	96	1004	46	11	.990	Rudd, Quincy,	123	1222	85	19	.986
Bauer, Ottumwa,	16	161	9	2	.988	Birmingham, Keo.,	59	673	36	15	.979

SECOND BASEMEN.

Middleton, Marsh.,	51	111	103	9	.960	Magee, Bur.-Wat.,	87	168	239	19	.955
Grogan, Burlington,	86	241	236	22	.956	Yeager, Keokuk,	118	290	330	33	.950

THIRD BASEMEN.

Benson, Oskaloosa,	27	39	58	5	.951	Donovan, Bur.,	114	182	226	27	.938
Pennington, Wat.,	59	87	129	14	.939	Bagnall, Waterloo,	46	86	103	13	.936

SHORTSTOPS.

Misse, Marshalltown,	16	39	44	6	.933	Harris, Marsh.,	95	176	255	40	.915
Wilkes, Waterloo,	119	228	325	48	.920	Dalton, Quincy,	121	239	325	54	.913

OUTFIELDERS.

Slapnicka, Bur.-Mar.	24	34	0	0	1000	Schaefer, Marsh.,	17	12	0	0	1000
Disch, Marshalltown,	17	25	3	0	1000	Linderbeck, Quincy,	68	150	12	2	.988

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Mitze, Oskaloosa,	77	389	99	6	11	.988	Bruggeman, Bur.	123	694	142	17	24	.980
Lizzette, Wat.,	71	407	78	6	6	.988	Moody, Oskaloosa.	46	247	62	7	6	.978

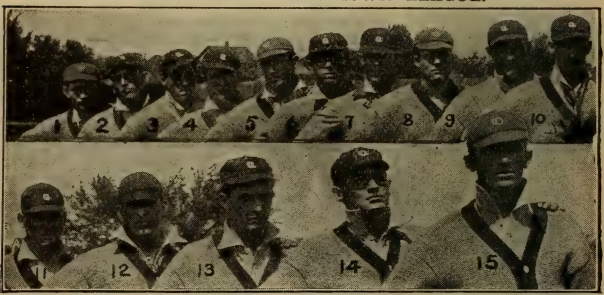
PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	SO.	PC.	FPC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	SO.	PC.	FPC.
Steele, Oskaloosa,	9	2	46	.818	.983	Green, Burlington,	28	11	162	.718	.961
Schroeder, Bur.,	13	3	109	.813	.945	Hollenbeck, Wat.,	22	9	157	.710	.972



1, Copeland; 2, Moran; 3, Berte; 4, Akers; 5, Craig; 6, Patrick; 7, Hughes; 8, Belt, Mgr.; 9, Roland; 10, McCarthy; 11, Pratt; 12, Hayden, Mascot; 13, Hagel.

JACKSONVILLE TEAM—IOWA LEAGUE.



1, Walsh; 2, Dang; 3, McGuire; 4, Dalton; 5, Johnson; 6, Linderbeck; 7, Jamison; 8, Mason; 9, Plummer; 10, Farrell; 11, Rudd, Capt.; 12, Hofer, Mgr.; 13, Keyes; 14, Bennett; 15, Rause.

QUINCY TEAM—IOWA LEAGUE.



1, Fleming; 2, Colbert; 3, Sedgwick; 4, Coykendall; 5, Bradley; 6, Wiegardt; 7, Bauer; 8, Everett; 9, Hippert; 10, Corbett, Mgr.; 11, Finney; 12, Puttman.

OTTUMWA TEAM—IOWA LEAGUE.

Northern Copper Country League

By C. L. Roche, Lake Linden, Mich.



Dr. Percy R. Glass
President
Northern Copper
Country League

The commencement of the second season of the Northern-Copper Country League found four teams comprising the circuit, Winnipeg and Duluth in the west, Calumet and Houghton in the Copper Country.

Grand Forks and Lake Linden, having found the proposition of financing a team burdensome, had dropped out. Many admirers of the game predicted that such a league could not exist, owing to the long jump from the Copper Country to Winnipeg, Canada, with Duluth the only break in the jump, causing road expenses which would prove too big a burden financially for the different teams to carry. In addition, the public would not enthuse over a pennant race with only four teams as contenders, where there had formerly been eight and six teams in the race. They were not very wrong in their predictions, as only the energetic work and influence of President Dr. Percy Glass, kept the league intact until the close of season. He is certainly entitled to great credit for the able manner in which he conducted the league in the face of so many obstacles and adverse conditions.

While the league was not a financial success, high-grade ball was played, which is evidenced by the number of players who have been sold to and drafted by the bigger leagues—Sundheim of Houghton to New York Nationals, Miller to Chicago Americans, Brookins to Indianapolis, Kurke and Thompson to South Bend, Sawyer of Winnipeg to Washington, Piper and Zeider to San Francisco, Bushelman to Toledo, Cummings of Duluth to Atlanta, McCormick to Little Rock, Newcomb of Calumet to South Bend, and with deals on for the sale of other players. It is hoped that with the addition of possibly four teams to the circuit, that the season of 1908 will prove to be a financial as well as an artistic success.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Winnepeg	74	24	.755	Houghton	48	57	.457
Duluth	48	55	.466	Calumet	35	67	.343

WINNIPEG.

Name and Position.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Field'g PC.	Bat'g PC.
Zeider, third base	98	363	75	114	8	59	162	248	30	.932	.314
Cox, right field	96	384	57	117	11	33	240	12	13	.924	.304
Piper, center field	89	365	61	107	6	44	186	9	8	.960	.293
Henderson, left field	38	146	28	42	8	13	133	20	13	.921	.287
Crisp, catcher	94	339	38	96	11	36	487	136	28	.942	.283
King, second base	97	368	47	79	11	29	228	326	39	.934	.271
Terry, pitcher	50	164	21	39	5	9	36	77	5	.958	.237
O'Neill, first base	13	49	5	10	1	0	131	2	6	.957	.204
Luderus, first base	57	213	28	45	26	10	651	13	16	.977	.211
Gienecke, pitcher-fielder	50	151	11	29	12	5	23	69	5	.948	.192
Sensenbach, shortstop	94	339	43	79	30	22	163	239	50	.912	.168
Bushelman, pitcher	26	81	5	12	5	3	8	70	3	.963	.148
Sawyer, pitcher	28	79	6	9	2	3	14	98	5	.957	.113



1, Sensenbach; 2, Henderson; 3, Bushelman; 4, Sawyer; 5, Cox; 6, Crisp; 7, Herr, Mgr.; 8, Lamb, Bus. Mgr.; 9, A. H. Pulford, Pres.; 10, J. McDonald, Sec.-Treas.; 11, Zeider; 12, Terry; 13, King; 14, Piper; 15, Giencke. Bryant's Studio, Photo.

WINNIPEG TEAM—CHAMPIONS NORTHERN COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE.



DULUTH TEAM—NORTHERN COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE



1, McMory; 2, Taylor; 3, Wallace; 4, Kaiser; 5, Sincock; 6, Lewis; 7, Siner; 8, Egan; 9, Ryan; 10, Dolan; 11, Newcomb; 12, Trewdway.

CALUMET TEAM—NORTHERN COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE.

DULUTH.

Name and Position.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Field'g PC.	Bat'g PC.
McCormick, right field	102	379	51	116	11	10	145	19	15	.916	.306
Cummings, pitcher-fielder	57	194	29	54	3	3	48	127	20	.897	.278
Anderson, center field	9	37	4	10	1	2	21	4	0	1.000	.270
Haney, pitcher-fielder	58	180	18	45	10	7	48	89	11	.926	.250
Munroe, left field	103	383	48	94	18	18	186	20	15	.932	.245
Helding, catcher	75	256	29	60	22	19	292	79	16	.959	.234
Livingston, second base	89	362	38	81	10	8	224	212	42	.912	.223
Sommers, center field	78	252	30	56	5	25	146	79	34	.869	.222
Leighty, shortstop	103	394	37	87	25	11	180	339	56	.903	.220
Tracey, first base	103	391	55	84	17	25	1157	53	36	.971	.214
Goldsmith, center field	29	112	11	24	3	6	41	4	4	.918	.214
Williams, third base	67	239	21	48	8	12	93	161	25	.910	.200
Krick, pitcher	38	112	8	18	1	4	18	104	5	.961	.160
Roy, left field	17	50	5	8	5	0	25	3	5	.848	.160
Smith, catcher	53	175	20	34	12	5	249	82	5	.985	.137

HOUGHTON.

Name and Position.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Field'g PC.	Bat'g PC.
Kurke, catcher	23	86	11	33	0	5	115	30	5	.966	.384
Solbroa, first base	96	363	48	112	11	22	904	66	33	.967	.308
Brookins, third base	48	199	27	61	18	13	71	86	20	.887	.306
Thompson, shortstop	23	97	15	28	2	10	38	63	10	.910	.289
Taylor, second base	42	126	14	36	8	7	99	127	25	.900	.285
Meyers, right field	100	387	61	106	6	17	106	9	15	.885	.273
Olsen, left field	97	372	58	99	11	30	149	21	24	.876	.266
Laughlin, center field	87	287	51	75	11	18	229	74	21	.935	.261
Mutter, first base	16	63	9	16	0	4	169	8	5	.973	.253
Sundheim, third base	57	228	25	57	5	25	89	96	21	.898	.250
Brand, second base	40	143	25	32	8	7	90	97	17	.917	.223
Speiser, second base	18	52	6	11	3	0	30	42	4	.948	.211
Bitting, shortstop	25	95	10	19	3	5	35	74	18	.858	.200
Miller, pitcher-fielder	55	159	8	31	4	1	30	116	14	.913	.195
Kaiser, pitcher-fielder	48	144	17	24	5	4	45	69	15	.884	.166
Stewart, catcher	40	147	9	24	8	8	220	51	7	.971	.163
Rogers, pitcher-fielder	51	167	19	25	7	4	20	103	21	.854	.149
Egan, pitcher-fielder	52	177	13	29	7	4	30	102	14	.904	.107

CALUMET.

Name and Position.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Field'g PC.	Bat'g PC.
Rognes, shortstop	..	47	9	18	1	7	18	29	7	.870	.381
Corriagan, right field	..	50	2	19	3	6	17	2	0	1.000	.308
Kaiser, second base	15	59	10	18	3	1	48	48	7	.932	.305
Siner, left field	44	156	19	41	8	7	73	6	11	.900	.269
Newcomb, pitcher-fielder	83	301	32	81	3	9	236	118	21	.944	.269
Dolan, first base	71	273	29	71	8	8	410	40	31	.936	.260
Wallace, second base	71	282	30	68	14	8	184	221	43	.904	.241
Taylor, third base	87	335	48	79	19	15	124	158	33	.895	.235
Sincock, pitcher-fielder	23	85	8	19	2	0	27	51	9	.897	.223
Lewis, center field	53	200	19	44	12	14	129	12	7	.954	.220
Ryan, pitcher-fielder	73	272	14	59	4	11	172	61	13	.947	.213
Oriet, shortstop	59	220	39	46	10	27	116	166	33	.895	.209
McMory, catcher	62	204	15	42	11	6	270	100	12	.969	.205
Schroder, pitcher	13	42	5	10	1	5	10	28	3	.927	.203
Trewdway, pitcher-fielder	28	76	6	13	2	0	14	57	3	.946	.171
McLaughlin, left field	31	109	10	16	8	1	39	26	6	.915	.146
Coopman, pitcher	16	45	2	4	2	2	14	59	1	.986	.088

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Terry, Winnepeg,	19	16	3	.842	Sincock, Calumet,	15	6	9	.400
Sawyer, Winnepeg,	23	17	6	.739	Newcomb, Calumet,	28	11	17	.393
Giencke, Winnepeg,	26	18	8	.692	Kaiser, Houghton,	31	12	19	.387
Bushelman, Winn.,	22	15	7	.682	Miller, Houghton,	32	12	20	.375
Cummings, Dul.,	33	20	13	.606	Haney, Duluth.	25	9	16	.360
Rodgers, Hough.,	34	19	15	.559	Treadway, Dul.-Cal.,	19	4	15	.211
Krick, Duluth,	28	15	13	.536	Eagan, Houghton,	19	4	15	.211
Koopman, Calumet,	11	5	6	.455					



1, Cook; 2, Murphy; 3, O'Leary; 4, Eng; 5, Dowers; 6, Berger; 7, Lundin; 8, Scott; 9, Howard; 10, Lakaff; 11, Neal; 12, Wanner; 13, Himes; 14, Tighe, Mgr.; 15, Swalm; 16, Wilson; 17, Vandine.

ROCK ISLAND TEAM—CHAMPIONS I.I.I. LEAGUE.

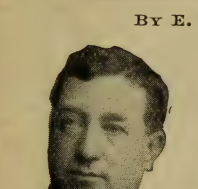


1, Bittrolff; 2, Moore, Capt.; 3, Reed, Mgr.; 4, Prout; 5, Wagner; 6, Hoffman; 7, Lelivelt; 8, Tennant; 9, Bomar; 10, Purtell; 11, Berry; 12, Deever; 13, Persons; 14, Long; 15, Powell; 16, Jeffries; 17, Schreiber.

DECATUR TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League

By E. E. Buffum, Rock Island, Ill.



Edward Holland
President
I. I. I. League

With a new town in the circuit, every team save Cedar Rapids under a new management and with a schedule lengthened from 126 to 140 games, the Three-Eye League in the season of 1907 furnished the fastest Base Ball and the most spectacular pennant race since its organization, and made the best financial showing. After the first month had passed it became apparent that the honors lay between Rock Island, Peoria, Decatur and Springfield, and these four teams kept in the first division, alternating in the leadership for more than three months, with the issue in doubt up to the very last series. To capture the bunting Rock Island was forced to win nineteen out of the last twenty-one games played, being enabled by doing so to nose Decatur out and finish with a percentage of .652, the highest any Three-Eye champions ever attained.

The league in general was more prosperous than ever before. Peoria, Springfield and Rock Island finished with a small surplus, while Decatur and Cedar Rapids lost nothing and Bloomington and Clinton were not burdensome to their backers. The Dubuque association was the only one that was in distress at any stage, conditions in that city necessitating a reorganization in the latter part of the season and eventually leading to the only controversy of any moment to mar the harmony that otherwise prevailed.

President E. M. Holland of the Three-Eye called a meeting of the directors at Peoria, August 13, and a resolution was adopted authorizing the executive to declare the Dubuque franchise forfeited unless satisfactory assurance was given that the league's dues would be paid and the team maintained till the close of the pennant race. September 1, while Dubuque was playing at Rock Island, President Holland, on the ground that the terms of the resolution had not been complied with, directed Secretary Herbert Miller to take possession of the team in behalf of the league. Secretary Rowland of the Dubuque association, who was in personal charge of the aggregation, however, resisted and eventually secured temporary injunctions in the State courts at Dubuque and Rock Island, effectively blocking further attempts to transfer the franchise till the close of the season. Even then the Dubuque association was not disposed to relinquish its rights, and while preparing to continue the fight in the courts began strengthening the team for another year.

The league will start the season of 1908 with a new alignment practically all around. Nearly every team has suffered the loss of some of its strongest players through sale or draft. Noteworthy among the sales was that of Lawrence Doyle, the Springfield third baseman, to the New York Giants, the purchase price being $4,500, the highest ever paid for a Three-Eye player. Pittsburg secured Swancina, Peoria's first baseman; the Chicago White Sox, Purtell, Decatur's third baseman; the St. Louis Nationals, Shaw, Cedar Rapids' outfielder; Cincinnati, Egan, Peoria's third baseman; New York Americans, Crandall and Pfyle, respectively pitcher and outfielder of Cedar Rapids; New York Giants, Ludwig, catcher of Springfield, and Washington, Beecher, pitcher, also of Springfield.



1, Ludwig; 2, Salisbury; 3, Hughes; 4, Beecher; 5, Scharnweber, Mgr.; 6, Doyle; 7, Novacek; 8, Moore; 9, Campbell; 10, Smith; 11, Ruby, 12, Thornton; 13, Fox.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Wilder; 2, Nelson; 3, Davidson; 4, Moore; 5, Thiery; 6, Eastman; 7, Egan; 8, Kane; 9, Wolf; 10, Raymond; 11, Erickson; 12, Swacina; 13, Donnelly; 14, Bewer. Copyright, 1907, by R. C. Gibson.

PEORIA TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

Other players who went to faster company were catcher Starke, of Dubuque, to Little Rock; pitcher Bomar of Decatur, to Des Moines; first baseman Cameron of Springfield, sold to Terre Haute and later to Indianapolis; infielder Vogel of Clinton, to Memphis; outfielder Davidson of Peoria, to Indianapolis; catcher O'Leary of Rock Island, to Memphis; pitchers Schreiber of Decatur and Thorson and Koestner of Bloomington, to Indianapolis, and outfielder Oakes of Cedar Rapids, to Los Angeles.

The strength of the league's pitching staff is evidenced by the low batting averages, Wilson of Rock Island, himself a pitcher, being the only player credited with a mark of .300 or better.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Club.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Rock Island	86	46	.652	Cedar Rapids	72		61			.541
Decatur	80	47	.630	Clinton	53		78			.405
Springfield	81	50	.618	Bloomington	51		79			.392
Peoria	77	52	.597	Dubuque	22		109			.168

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Wilson, Rock Island,	31	105	9	33	.314	Doyle, Springfield,	66	269	38	78	.290
Swancina, Peoria,	123	504	67	147	.292						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	F.	PC.
O'Leary, R. Island,	18	198	3	2	.990	Swancina, Peoria,	123	1402	59	19	.987
Crockett, Clinton,	131	1412	74	20	.987	Tighe, R. Island,	49	524	26	8	.986

SECOND BASEMEN.

Wanner, R. Island,	128	391	391	27	.966	French, Clinton,	69	213	180	17	.959
Genins, Dubuque,	67	196	198	16	.961	Egan, Peoria,	124	357	395	34	.957

THIRD BASEMEN.

Bewer, Peoria,	128	162	264	31	.932	Vandine, R. Island,	133	168	291	40	.920
Herbert, Bl.-Spr.,	117	189	246	37	.922	Purtell, Decatur,	129	199	222	37	.919

SHORTSTOPS.

Raymond, Peoria,	120	235	420	51	.928	Berger, R. Island,	116	269	403	54	.926
Scharnweber, Spr.,	127	262	374	50	.927	Cook, Rock Island,	18	25	50	6	.926

OUTFIELDERS.

Bomar, Decatur,	21	24	1	0	1000	Ruby, Springfield,	130	237	19	4	.985
Connors, Bloom.,	104	192	11	2	.990	Davis, C. Rapids,	129	251	11	5	.981

PITCHERS.

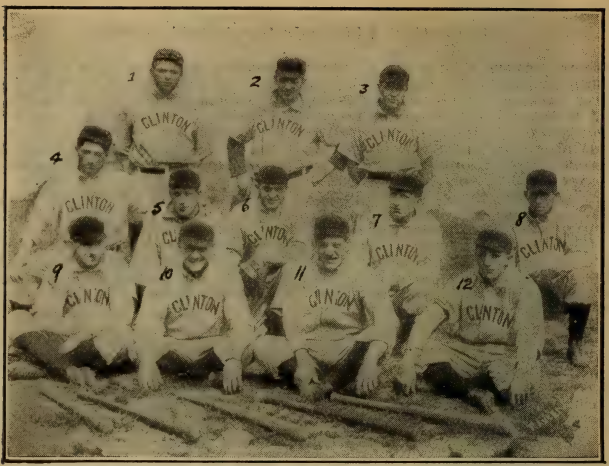
Scott, Rock Island,	18	4	43	0	1000	Persons, Decatur,	11	1	30	0	1000
Roach, Peoria,	12	1	20	0	1000	Owens, C. R.-Spr.,	41	22	123	3	.980

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Simon, C. R.,	109	522	154	7	4	.990	Erickson, Peo.,	65	336	42	8	11	.979
Smith, Clinton,	57	283	64	5	4	.986	Berry, Decatur,	48	262	51	7	3	.978

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

			Opponents					
	W.	L.	AB.	H.	R.	HB.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Campbell, Springfield	10	3	450	97	48	6	47	51	.769
Eastman, Peoria	17	6	759	165	62	0	43	93	.739
Beecher, Springfield	28	10	1180	229	54	15	34	137	.737
Scott, Rock Island	13	5	539	108	36	2	25	38	.722



1, Riggs; 2, Fleet; 3, Lemon; 4, Baker; 5, Vogel; 6, Harrod; 7, Stauffer, Mgr.; 8, Crockett; 9, Smith; 10, French; 11, Curtis; 12, Ohland.

Paulin, Photo.

CLINTON TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.



1, Donovan, Mgr.; 2, Brown; 3, Beck; 4, Keostner; 5, Tharson; 6, Syfort; 7, Connors; 8, Herbert; 9, Humes; 10, Dang; 11, Seisson; 12, Snyder; 13, Wilson; 14, Weinan; 15, Philips; 16, Lavelle.

Williams, Photo.

BLOOMINGTON TEAM—I.I.I. LEAGUE.

Ohio and Pennsylvania League



CHAS. H. MORTON
President
Ohio and Penn. League

By playing a sensational article of ball during the final month of the season, the Youngstown team, with Sam Wright, a veteran newspaper man, as manager, won a third pennant in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League. The "Champs," as they are called by reason of their oft-repeated trick in winning the flag, got away in good style when the season opened but struck the toboggan not long afterward, and until the finish were operating upon a sliding scale in the first division.

Bob Berryhill's Newark club, after fighting its way to the top by virtue of a lengthy string of consecutive victories during July, held that position during the greater part of the remaining time. But the team's final northern trip was a disastrous one. On Labor Day the leaders played their first engagement on the trip, losing both games of a double-header at Mansfield. On Friday, September 6, the Akron team slipped into first position, Berryhill's outfit dropping two games at Youngstown. The Akron players were enjoying an off day, but nevertheless afforded an opportunity to top the seven other clubs—something never before accomplished by an Akron team in the history of O. & P. ball.

The finish was exciting. After the Newark club had returned from its last trip, the race for the pennant resolved itself into a fight between Akron and Youngstown in the northern end of the circuit, and between Newark and the other three western towns on the opposite end. The Akron and Youngstown teams, always bitter rivals, had a majority of their games yet to play, and indications were that while they were splitting them up, Berryhill's team would find the western clubs easy picking and would win the rag. But the Newark bunch didn't encounter the expected cinch in the western clubs, while Youngstown managed to secure a better than even break with Akron and to defeat practically all of the other teams with whom they were scheduled. Only thirteen points separated the three leading clubs at the finish, and they were almost as close together all through the last month of the season. Akron won their series with every club in the league excepting Newark, with whom they tied, each club winning ten games. Youngstown won their series with every club excepting Akron. This series resulted ten to eight games in favor of Akron. Newark won every series excepting to Akron and Youngstown.

The league realized a large sum from players drafted and sold. More than a score were taken, and most of these were seized by major league clubs.

President Charles H. Morton's guiding influence was strongly felt during the troublesome periods which are bound to occur in any organization. Mr. Morton's third year as president of the league witnessed an even greater growth and prosperity among the clubs. Because of an increased expense to the various clubs, few of them made a financial success out of the 1907 season, and it is likely that one or two changes will be made in the circuit before the bell taps for the opening of another season.



1, B. Thomas; 2, Compton; 3, Redman; 4, Wright, Mgr.; 5, Mock; 6, Nallin; 7, Starr; 8, Smith; 9, Breen; 10, Blount; 11, Hilley; 12, Ostdiek; 13, W. Thomas; 14, Ohl; 15, McAleese; 16, Glassburner; 17, Servatius; 18, Schettler. Sabine, Photo.

YOUNGSTOWN TEAM—CHAMPIONS OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.



1, Wrattan; 2, Pearce; 3, Asher; 4, Stoup; 5, Gygli; 6, Link; 7, Smith; 8, Winters; 9, Berryhill, Mgr.; 10, Maincette; 11, Havel; 12, Locke; 13, Murray; 14, Abbott; 15, Schweitzer; 16, Dougherty; 17, Snyder.

NEWARK TEAM—OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.



1, Armstrong; 2, Mathay; 3, Schwartz; 4, East; 5, Kelley, Trainer; 6, Goode; 7, Breckenridge; 8, Strood; 9, Broderick; 10, Callahan; 11, Ehman; 12, Caffyn; 13, King; 14, Lalonge. Peck, Photo.

AKRON TEAM—OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Youngstown	86	52	.623	New Castle	64	74	.463
Newark	86	53	.619	Sharon	55	84	.396
Akron	83	53	.610	Mansfield	55	84	.396
Lancaster	72	62	.537	Marion	48	87	.356

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Tate, Marion,	50	197	21	65	.330	Schwartz, Akron,	135	508	68	151	.297
Roach, Sharon,	18	79	4	26	.329	Servatious, Lan.-Yg.	66	256	41	76	.297
Elston, Lancaster,	115	418	59	133	.318	Pearce, Newark,	89	249	31	74	.297
McIlveen, Akron,	19	84	16	26	.310	Justus, Lancaster,	47	159	10	47	.295
Blake, Marion,	58	240	27	73	.304	Burwell, Sharon,	18	51	9	15	.295
Drake, Mansfield,	139	545	76	164	.301	Blough, Marion,	24	82	8	24	.293

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Schwartz, Akron,	131	1465	47	12	.992	Dithridge, Marion,	30	280	29	3	.990
Bannon, Youngs.,	30	338	27	3	.992	Daubert, Marion,	71	709	40	8	.989

SECOND BASEMEN.

Lucas, Marion,	16	35	48	3	.965	Breen, Youngs.,	138	406	406	31	.963
Pinkney, New Cas.,	57	155	140	11	.964	Nugent, New Cas.,	20	50	52	4	.962

THIRD BASEMEN.

Hagen, New Castle,	96	141	199	16	.955	McClint'k, Yg.-Nk.	60	58	111	10	.944
Wrattan, Newark,	89	126	145	14	.951	Raftis, Lancaster,	51	67	135	12	.944

SHORTSTOPS.

Starr, Youngs.,	138	290	439	35	.954	D. Davis, N.-A.-N.C.	93	179	276	29	.940
Wrattan, Newark,	31	74	91	9	.948	Green, N. C.-Shar.,	26	39	69	7	.939

LEFT FIELDERS.

Kelley, New Castle,	23	53	3	0	1000	Woodruff, N. Cas.,	67	126	7	3	.974
L. Locke, Lancaster,	73	122	5	3	.977	Speas, Mansfield,	115	266	26	8	.973

CENTER FIELDERS.

Drake, Mansfield,	139	352	23	4	.989	Schweitzer, New.,	114	244	25	7	.975
Heller, Lancaster,	62	139	8	2	.987	Eichelb'r, Ak.-Lan.,	58	128	9	4	.972

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Reynolds, Mans.,	16	19	1	0	1000	Mathay, Shar.-Ak.,	111	149	13	4	.988
Lawrence, Yng.-Mn.	80	101	3	1	.990	Abbott, Newark,	95	163	11	4	.978

PITCHERS.

Yarnell, Mansfield,	32	19	68	1	.989	Limric, N. C.-Shar.,	27	10	59	1	.986
Schettler, Youngs.,	31	10	80	1	.989	Lucas, Marion,	19	7	66	1	.986

CATCHERS.

Murphy, N. C.-Ak.,	30	137	51	1	.995	Ortlieb, Akron,	30	112	34	2	.986
Fox, Lancaster,	78	432	93	5	.991	Luskey, Marion,	109	507	147	10	.985

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	PC.
Asher, Newark,	35	25	10	.714	Bowers, New Castle,	29	20	9	.690
Breckenridge, Akron,	23	16	7	.696	B. Thomas, Youngs.,	41	28	13	.683



1, Doherty; 2, Frock; 3, Bradley; 4, Sline; 5, Langin; 6, Templin; 7, Litchi; 8, O'Donnell, Bus. Mgr.; 9, Burkett, Mgr.; 10, Knotts; 11, Coffin; 12, Dam; 13, Reynolds; 14, McCune; 15, Russell; 16, Bushey. Oliver, Photo.

WORCESTER TEAM—CHAMPIONS NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

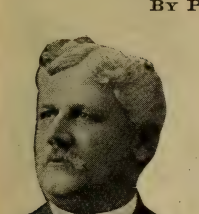


1, Connaughton, Capt.; 2, Williams; 3, Lovell; 4, Leonard, Mgr.; 5, Daum; 6, Essler; 7, Scully; 8, Killian; 9, Burke; 10, Abbott; 11, Guiheen; 12, Moore; 13, Fitzmaurice; 14, Ball; 15, Spencer; 16, Steele; 17, Adler; 18, Ort; 19, Tansey.

LYNN TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

New England League

BY PRESIDENT T. H. MURNANE



T. H. MURNANE
President
New England League.

Once more the little old New England League greets the Base Ball world through the SPALDING GUIDE.

Like this GUIDE, the New England League is a pioneer in the field, and growing "bigger, better and busier" as the years roll on.

Last spring, eight evenly matched teams started in the race, and all finished strong, with the Worcester club taking the championship, for the second time, under the clever handling of Jesse Burkett.

The Worcester victory was clean cut, the management sticking close to the salary limit, while the Lawrence club, who were last in the race, ignored the salary limit, to find that the club was badly handled, and a change of officers necessary. Every game scheduled was played, and the same clubs are in line for this season, with several cities anxious to get a franchise in this organization.

In point of skill the players of this league reached the highest point known to the league, and it would take very little to make the weakest team a match for the strongest. It was a case of getting the work out of the boys, as youngsters must have a capable leader.

This league was not exempt from the trouble that creeps into every minor league in the country, i. e., a lack of strict business methods. Managers were often responsible for unnecessary trouble, poisoning the minds of the club owners against the umpires. The umpire question is still the biggest handicap to the game; next to the salary limit in importance, and both propositions beyond the control of any one man or officer in any league.

Perhaps the New England has stuck as close to the salary limit as any minor league organization in the land, and this no doubt has considerable to do with the great strength of this wonderful little Base Ball organization, for it must be remembered the New England alone prospers without Sunday Base Ball.

The importance of having ball parks located as near as possible to the business section of the different cities was plainly shown at Lowell and Brockton last year. The year before Lowell went to the bad, as the ball park was located well out from the city, all benefits going to the trolley line. A new park was built close to the center of the city, and from a losing proposition, Lowell became one of the best minor league towns in the country.

The Manchester franchise was taken to Brockton, where a fine park a few minutes from the center of the city was used, and the venture was a paying one. There is no question about the necessity of ball parks being located where the business man can reach there in ten or fifteen minutes. The day for playing for the benefit of street railroads has passed in Base Ball, as they always insist on building the parks several miles out, forcing the fan to spend ten cents for two rides.



1, Flanagan, Mgr.; 2, Donovan; 3, J. O'Toole; 4, McGovern; 5, Cross; 6, Reardon; 7, M. O'Toole; 8, Kane; 9, Murch; 10, Cutting; 11, Catterson; 12, Hickman; 13, McCormick; 14, Mitchell. Vibert, Photo.

BROCKTON TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



1, Hilbert; 2, Fulsher; 3, Connolly; 4, McPartlin; 5, Keady; 6, McCabe; 7, Madden; 8, Hamilton; 9, Clohecy, Pres.; 10, Billet; 11, Uniac; 12, O'Day; 13, Perkins; 14, Barton; 15, Boardman.

HAVERHILL TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

And what a great army of wonderful ball players this sectional league has sent forth to electrify the delighted fans in the big cities. Just now the great Middle West is the home of the coming great players, mostly on account of Sunday ball, and writing of Base Ball on the Sabbath, I only wish we could see the law-makers break away from their old traditions and allow at least the amateurs to play ball on Sundays. It makes better citizens, and a healthier family condition. Clean, open athletics seven days in the week, is none too much, as it makes Romans of the weakest aspirant.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the New England League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	76	36	.679	Fall River	56	56	.500
Lynn	61	49	.555	Lowell	48	60	.444
Brockton	59	51	.536	New Bedford	48	62	.436
Haverhill	55	55	.500	Lawrence	40	74	.351

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	A.	B.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	A.	B.	R.	BH.	PC.
Burkett, Worcester,	52	195	23	66		.338	Keady, Haverhill,	57	213	20	64		.300
Hamilton, Haverhill,	91	324	50	108		.333	Mullaney, N. Bed.,	103	370	38	110		.297
Russell, Worcester,	63	242	29	76		.314	Madden, Lynn,	37	128	14	38		.297

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
McDonald, N.B.-Law.,	36	365	25	2	.995	Pulsifer, Haverhill,	77	822	54	11	.988
Ort, Lynn,	31	328	19	2	.994	Brennan, Law.-L.-H.,	15	145	6	2	.986

SECOND BASEMEN.

Burns, Lowell,	114	287	333	21	.967	Connaughton, Lynn,	106	340	334	26	.963
Connors, Fall River,	37	74	122	7	.966	Barton, Haverhill,	90	288	228	26	.952

THIRD BASEMEN.

Boardman, Haver.,	42	45	94	6	.959	Lovell, Lynn,	103	129	237	34	.915
Harris, Lowell,	22	25	43	5	.932	Dooin, Haverhill,	19	26	36	6	.912

SHORTSTOPS.

Shannon, Lowell,	106	211	337	50	.916	Mitchell, Brockton,	111	157	348	52	.907
Litschi, Worcester,	95	197	272	44	.914	Moorehead, New B.,	102	236	284	54	.906

OUTFIELDERS.

Devine, Haver.-Law.,	46	82	4	1	.989	Barclay, Lynn,	43	73	4	1	.987
Hamilton, Haverhill,	91	161	6	2	.988	Reynolds, Worces.,	112	143	9	4	.974

PITCHERS.

E. Steele, Lynn,	34	23	115	1	.993	Abbott, Lowell-Lynn,	27	5	120	3	.977
Moore, Lynn,	31	20	92	1	.991	Sline, Worcester,	31	10	102	3	.973

CATCHERS.

Daum, Lynn,	62	260	58	7	.984	McGovern, Brock.,	57	330	90	10	.977
Duggan, N. B.-Low.,	59	291	74	7	.981	Toomey, Fall River,	31	170	40	7	.977

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Name and Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Wormwood, Worcester,	10	3	.769	Keady, Haverhill,	11	5	.688
Sline, Worcester,	23	8	.742	E. Steele, Lynn,	24	11	.686



1, O'Connor; 2, McCormack; 3, Follansbee; 4, Thornhill; 5, Kussman; 6, Reiss; 7, Webb; 8, Burke; 9, Messenger; 10, Tetreault; 11, Grant; 12, Gilroy; 13, Guiheen; 14, Waters; 15, Jerger; 16, Higgins.

FALL RIVER TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.



1, Winn; 2, Kenniston; 3, Cameron; 4, Taylor; 5, Connelly; 6, O'Niel; 7, Burns; 8, Abbott; 9, McCarty; 10, McTalhon; 11, Pickett; 12, Barrett; 13, Sullivan, Sec.; 14, Dam; 15, Lucia; 16, Doherty; 17, Shannon, Capt.; 18, Wilder; 19, Burrill.

LOWELL TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

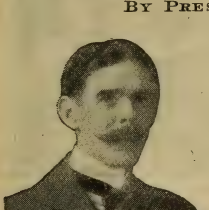


1, Kehoe; 2, Mullaney; 3, Duggan; 4, Coveney, Capt. & Mgr.; 5, Kiernan; 6, Klobedanz; 7, Danzig; 8, Drohan; 9, Valdois; 10, McDonald; 12, Austin; 13, Norris; 14, Robinson. Vibbert, Photo.

NEW BEDFORD TEAM—NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Southern Michigan Association

By President Joseph S. Jackson



Joseph S. Jackson
President
Southern Michigan Assn.

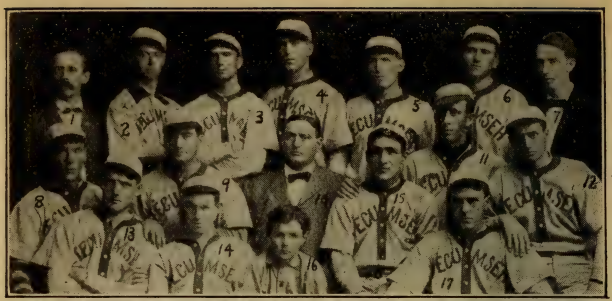
In the second season of its history, that of 1907, the South Michigan League achieved a record alike creditable to the men who, as club owners in the organization, have been working for the success of the Association, and to the fans of the circuit who have supported it and have shown their appreciation of the class of Base Ball provided. Up to 1906, when this association was organized, no league in Michigan had succeeded in weathering a complete season, and the success of the South Michigan in going through two years and thus establishing itself as a permanent institution is cause of self-congratulation to its directors.

An eight-club league took the field at the start of the 1907 season. The league had begun operations in 1906 with five clubs, Mount Clemens, Kalamazoo, Tecumseh, Battle Creek and Jackson. Late in that season Saginaw was taken in, the territory becoming available through the collapse of the Inter-State League. At the circuit meeting in the fall it was decided not to continue in Saginaw. The circuit was advanced to one of eight clubs by awarding franchises to Bay City, Flint and Lansing. With a single exception, Jackson, these cities completed the season, giving the league a record of losing but one club in two years.

The 1907 race was an excellent one, and the pennant was won by the Tecumseh club after a hard battle with Kalamazoo, the contender. Battle Creek was coming fast at the finish, and Mount Clemens made one great trip, but was too far behind the leader at the time to threaten. Bay City started well, but fell away toward the close. Lansing and Flint got poor starts and were unable to get out of the second division. The winning of the pennant by Tecumseh is interesting in view of the fact that that city has less than twenty per cent of the population of the next smallest town in the league.

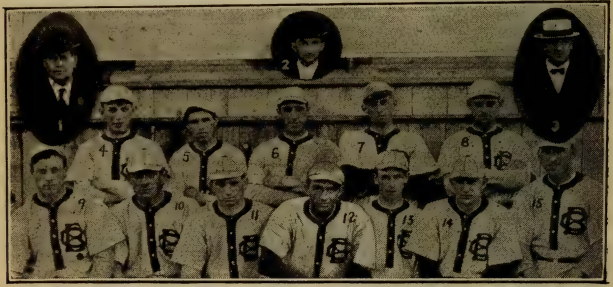
Though the records seem to indicate that the batting was extremely light, there were some good batsmen in the league. But it was especially strong in pitchers, no less than half a dozen of these being drafted. The pitching strength, with the fact that some of the scorers were very severe on the fielders, accounts partly for the batting figures shown. Single run victories and overtime contests were numerous. The league attracted attention of the scouts, though it was in Class D, and five men were taken by the majors, as follows: Merkle of Tecumseh, New York Nationals; Maire of Kalamazoo, Boston Americans; Gough and Chiesman, Mount Clemens, Detroit Americans; Teal, Tecumseh, taken by the Athletics, but draft disallowed because of irregularity. In addition, Classes A and B took a number of players.

For 1908 but one change in the circuit is made. Jackson returns, making up the eight clubs, a new and stronger association backing the team. The Mount Clemens franchise is transferred to Saginaw.



1, J. H. Smith, Treas.; 2, Fletcher; 3, Railing; 4, Merkle; 5, Wagner; 6, Doty; 7, H. Temple, Sec.; 8, Somerlot; 9, Preston; 10, R. A. Heesen, Pres.; 11, Teal; 12, Slear, Capt.; 13, Wolf; 14, Bradley; 15, Hodges, Mascot; 16, Mitchel; 17, Hillinger.

TECUMSEH TEAM—CHAMPIONS SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.



1, Thos. P. Moore, Pres.; 2, Jake Weickgenant, Treas.; 3, Geo. Black, Sec. & Bus. Mgr.; 4, Stieger; 5, Cross; 6, Deneau; 7, Giddings; 8, Felrath; 9, Landry; 10, Stewart; 11, Reardon; 12, Freeland; 13, McCain; 14, Henderson; 15, Hessberger. Schett, Photo.

BATTLE CREEK TEAM—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.



1, Dillon; 2, Baenziger, Sec.; 3, Harris; 4, Gough; 5, Thomas, Mgr.; 6, Cadman; 7, Eberts; 8, Ragan; 9, Wenger; 10, Daringer; 11, Burkart; 12, Neuschafer.

MT. CLEMENS TEAM—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

It is believed that the South Michigan has the most compact eight-city circuit in organized ball. There are six jumps of less than forty-two miles each. From the extreme northeastern town, Bay City, to the extreme southwestern stand, Kalamazoo, the trip by rail can be made inside one hundred and fifty miles

Joe S. Jackson of the *Detroit Free Press,* connected with the league since its organization, was elected to serve his third term as president at the annual meeting. James A. Reynolds, sporting editor of the Jackson *Citizen-Press,* was elected secretary-treasurer.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Southern Michigan League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Tecumseh	69	42	.622	Bay City	46	47	.495
Kalamazoo	62	47	.569	Lansing	46	57	.447
Battle Creek	63	49	.563	Flint	42	64	.396
Mt. Clemens	51	51	.500				

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Chiesman, Mt. C.,	17	48	7	15	.313	Cocash, Flint,	88	322	26	94	.292
Landry, Bat. Cr.,	108	401	60	120	.297						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Webster, Kal.,	109	1220	28	22	.983	Thomas, Mt. C.,	111	736	136	31	.977
Ganzel, Mt. C.,	54	535	32	12	.979	Deneau, Bat. Creek,	105	900	129	24	.977

SECOND BASEMEN.

Tibald, Flint,	56	117	131	10	.961	Dillon, Mt. C.,	95	276	224	27	.949
Bell, Kalamazoo,	112	276	345	26	.959	Morrissey, Lansing,	91	283	234	35	.930

THIRD BASEMEN.

Witham, Jackson,	21	29	32	3	.979	Bradley, Tecumseh,	81	268	93	27	.930
Andrews, Kal.,	113	130	159	18	.941	Ragan, Mt. C.,	103	145	196	28	.922

SHORTSTOPS.

L. Thomas, Lan.,	34	65	81	8	.948	Leifheit, Lansing,	83	43	62	7	.938
Henderson, Bt. Cr.,	108	184	333	33	.940	Hamilton, Flint,	68	113	202	22	.935

OUTFIELDERS.

Hessberber, Bt. Cr.,	108	256	19	5	.982	Weirick, Bay City,	88	114	19	6	.965
Blake, Kalamazoo,	107	171	10	5	.978	Taylor, Kalamazoo,	92	135	39	5	.961

PITCHERS.

Kench, Lansing,	17	6	21	0	1000	Parent, Bay City,	38	46	95	6	.979
Steiger, Bat. Creek,	46	214	108	6	.982	Method, Kal.,	44	9	110	3	.976

CATCHERS.

Ryan, Kalamazoo,	77	389	65	6	.987	Walsh, Kalamazoo,	97	493	135	12	.981
Reardon, Bat. Cr.,	52	280	55	6	.982	Cadman, Mt. C.,	26	126	24	3	.980

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Steiger, Bat. Cr.,	17	4	29	135	.810	Railing, Tecumseh,	21	8	74	175	.724
Teal, Tecumseh,	21	5	49	137	.808	Gough, Mt. C.,	20	8	85	253	.714



1, Atkins; 2, Haley; 3, Parent; 4, Bensley; 5, Weirick; 6, Blair; 7, McNutt; 8, Taylor, Mgr.; 9, Barney; 10, Pinnance; 11, Newcomb; 12, Bradley.

BAY CITY TEAM—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.



1, Todd; 2, Pierce; 3, Ellsworth, Sec.; 4, Kearney; 5, Hughey; 6, Mauch; 7, Lawrence; 8, Thomas; 9, Morrisey Mgr.; 10, McDermitt; 11, Burns; 12, Agler.

LANSING TEAM—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.



1, Krapp; 2, Cocash; 3, Hogan; 4, Kelly; 5, Pinnance; 6, Barney; 7, Bouckart; 8, Hamilton; 9, Craven; 10, Woodburn; 11, Priestaff; 12, Smith; 13, Taber.

FLINT TEAM—SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

Tri-State League

By C. M. Kelley, Altoona, Pa.



Chas. F. Carpenter
President
Tri-State League

The Tri-State League operated during the season of 1907 under the embracing wing of organized Base Ball, and the experiment was far from unsatisfactory. After the strenuous times of the outlaw days of 1905 and 1906 the calm of last season was most agreeable to the magnates. They knew when they retired at night that they would have a ball club in the morning, and they had the satisfaction of knowing, also, that they would not be everlastingly at the mercy of mercenary ball players who compelled them, under the old system, to stand and deliver on the slightest pretext.

The contest lacked many of the sensational features of preceding seasons, yet in some particulars it was sufficiently close to maintain interest until far in the season. Williamsport, with a team composed almost exclusively of major league players, forged ahead toward the close of the season, after it seemed almost a foregone conclusion that Harrisburg was down on the cards as pennant winner.

The uncertainty that preceded the conclusion of negotiations between the Tri-State and the National Association made it impossible for several of the clubs to get in position for the fray. When peace was assured some difficulty was experienced in securing desirable players, and for this reason some of the best towns were left with second-division clubs.

The defection of York, which won the championship in 1907, made a change of circuit imperative, and the Tri-State made a satisfactory transfer to Reading, which gives promise of becoming one of the soundest towns in the circuit.



1, Sallee; 2, Wolverton; 3, Manning; 4, Porter; 5, Delehanty; 6, Whalen; 7, Burde; 8, Stansberry; 9, Vickers; 10, O'Hara; 11, Hennessy; 12, Charles; 13, Blair.

WILLIAMSPORT TEAM—CHAMPIONS TRI-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Schriver; 2, Calhoun; 3, Leary; 4, George Heckert, Mgr.; 5, Campbell; 6, Doscher; 7, Selbach; 8, Zimmerman; 9, Foster; 10, Pounds; 11, Pattee; 12, Brennan; 13, Smith; 14, O'Neil; 15, Martin.

HARRISBURG TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Rhodes; 2, Hafford; 3, Poole; 4, Martell; 5, Moser; 6, Hartman; 7, Gilbert; 8, Moran; 9, Crist; 10, Barton; 11, Cannell; 12, Strobel; 13, Flournoy; 14, Carney; 15, Magoon; 16, Larkin.

TRENTON TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE.



1, Scott; 2, Johnson; 3, Killefin; 4, Wiltse; 5, Cooney; 6, Sanger; 7, Raymer, Mgr.; 8, Poole; 9, Chappelle; 10, Speer; 11, Kueppman; 12, Daly; 13, Brouthers; 14, Conn. California Photo Co., Ltd., Photo.

JOHNSTOWN TEAM—TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

The Tri-State has profited by the experience of last season and has adopted a lower salary limit—$3,000 per month. It is felt that this sum will be large enough to maintain first-class minor league clubs and at the same time lessen the chances of distressing losses that have been sustained in the past.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Tri-State League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Williamsport	86	38	.694	Altoona	61	61	.500
Harrisburg	79	47	.627	Johnstown	46	77	.374
Lancaster	73	53	.579	Wilmington	43	79	.352
Trenton	70	54	.565	Reading	38	87	.304

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Delehanty, Wmspt.,	108	380	65	135	.355	Clay, York-Read.,	128	473	69	140	.296
O'Hara, Lan.-Wspt.,	56	205	34	72	.351	C. Foster, Lan.,	124	443	77	130	.293
Wolverton, Wmspt.,	85	294	47	103	.350	Deininger, Altoona,	113	413	44	121	.293
O'Neill, Harris.,	125	469	77	143	.305	McCabe, Lan.,	19	58	7	17	.293
Killifer, Johns.,	108	380	55	116	.305	Scott, Johns.-Lan.,	64	186	30	54	.290
Burde, Wmspt.,	90	323	56	96	.297						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Cassiday, Wilgn.,	102	1021	65	8	.993	Calhoun, Harris.,	123	1235	105	20	.985
Deal, Lancaster,	118	1072	88	14	.989	Whitney, Wmspt.,	127	1270	63	23	.983

SECOND BASEMEN.

Gleason, Wmspt.,	21	57	44	2	.981	Magoon, Trenton,	21	52	56	3	.973
Farrell, Altoona,	100	277	282	13	.979	Arndt, Wilgn.,	79	179	207	11	.972

THIRD BASEMEN.

Magoon, Trenton,	15	14	33	2	.959	Odell, Lancaster,	121	147	192	20	.944
Zimmerman, Harris.,	127	174	278	25	.948	Schwartz, Altoona,	115	138	219	22	.942

SHORTSTOPS.

Gleason, Wmspt.,	51	114	167	17	.943	Newton, Lancaster,	127	251	357	43	.934
Barton, Trenton,	17	28	36	4	.941	Ward, Altoona,	114	230	335	40	.934

OUTFIELDERS.

Beard, York-Rdg.,	36	74	12	..	1000	Moran, Trenton,	35	82	8	1	.989
Myers, York-Rdg.,	17	18	4	..	1000	Lelivelt, Reading,	29	56	..	1	.982

CATCHERS.

Ross, Tren.-York,	26	96	33	..	1000	Koepmann, Johns.,	84	426	121	10	.982
J Smith, Harris.,	63	225	49	4	.986	Grady, Wilmgn.,	53	252	94	7	.930

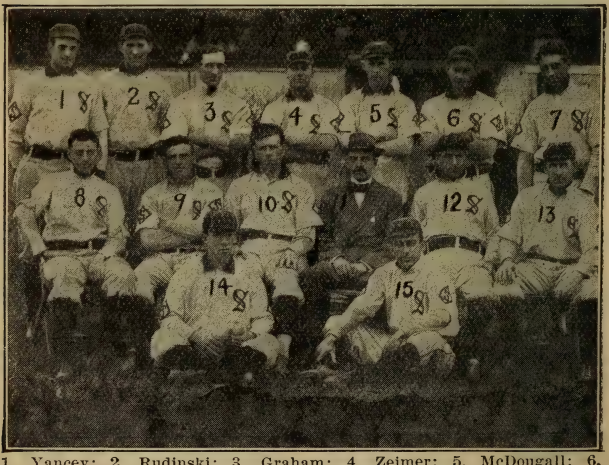
PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	Field'g G.	Field'g PC.	Pitch'g W.	Pitch'g L.	Pitch'g PC.	Name and Club.	Field'g G.	Field'g PC.	Pitch'g W.	Pitch'g L.	Pitch'g PC.
Gallee, Wmspt.,	32	.948	22	5	.815	Vickers, Wmspt.,	33	.909	25	9	.735
Burke, Lan.,	23	.947	15	5	.750	Campbell, Harris.,	34	.966	21	8	.724



1, Betts; 2, Reed; 3, Hannafan; 4, Doherty, Mgr.; 5, Ingerton; 6, Millerick; 7, Fox; 8, Wood; 9, Magie; 10, Galaski; 11, Cockill; 12, Raidy; 13, Warner, Sec.; 14, Winchester, Pres.; 15, Butler, Vice-Pres.; 16, McNamara; 17, Fairbanks. Obenaus Co., Photo.

ALBANY TEAM—CHAMPIONS NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.



1, Yancey; 2, Rudinski; 3, Graham; 4, Zeimer; 5, McDougall; 6, Garrity; 7, Schultz; 8, Schrall; 9, Beckendorf; 10, McArdle; 11, H. D. Ramsey, Mgr.; 12, Clark; 13, Shortell; 14, Polchow; 15, Duffy.

SCRANTON TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

New York State League

By Edward R. Auker, Albany



J. H. Farrell
President
New York League

When the gong sounded on September 22 last, thus ending the season of 1907 in the New York State League, one of the most successful years the organization of which John H. Farrell is president was closed, with Albany as champions. Through the earnest efforts of Manager Mike Doherty and the able and ever willing co-operation of the Albany Base Ball Association, of which Charles M. Winchester, Jr., is president, the capital of the Empire State was able to land the flag. The interest taken in the race by fans, players, managers and owners of the eight teams in this compact and thriving organization was never equalled.

The race for the pennant was in doubt until the finish. It developed into one of the most brilliant and stubbornly contested battles on the diamond that had ever been seen. The Senators finished the season just 13 points ahead of Scranton, the pennant winners of the previous year. A slump at any stage of the last two weeks of the season meant second division honors for any of the four teams in the first division.

The race promised to be a hippodrome for the first two months of the season, Utica taking the lead on the first day and holding it until replaced by Scranton on August 1st. Albany was considered by many as a dark horse. The team at times displayed excellent form, but when it developed a slump, particularly on the road, it dropped with such rapidity that it was thought at one time it could not land in the first division.

By consistent work, Scranton managed to pull off a long string of victories and held the lead, which it captured from Utica, until September 2, when the Miners were displaced by the Senators. Then followed an interesting struggle, with four teams having an almost equal chance, Albany, Scranton, Utica and Troy.

The pennant was practically conceded to Albany on September 15, when Albany outplayed the A. J. & G. combination and Scranton was outclassed by Syracuse. Although the Lawmakers were scheduled to line up against Utica the following week, which team was a contender for the pennant, it was agreed that only through a strong reversal in form, could the honors be taken from the Senators. The team, although under a heavy strain, showed its true caliber in the last week of the race and finished under the wire in first place.

Albany, the pennant winners, figured in the largest number of extra-inning games. The greatest game of the season, and for that matter since the organization of the league, was played at Utica on September 11th between Albany and Utica. The two teams battled for fifteen innings without a score. Albany finally got to Pitcher Heffernan's curves and pounded out four runs in the first half of the sixteenth inning. Pitcher



1, Shaw; 2, Heffernan; 3, Schlitzer; 4, Rutherford; 5, Carroll; 6, Gleason; 7, Coughlin; 8, Kerr; 9, Flater; 10, Swayne; 11, Steelman; 12, Kane; 13, Kennedy, Capt.; 14, Wilson; 15, C. Dooley, Mgr.

UTICA TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.



1, Moeller; 2, Donovan; 3, Weeden; 4, Mason; 5, Swormstead; 6, Conroy; 7, Gillespie; 8, Good; 9, Cargo; 10, McSurdy; 11, Stewart.

TROY TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Fairbanks, who a few weeks before was released by Utica, held down his old team-mates without a semblance of a hit for twelve consecutive innings. But two hits were made off Fairbanks in the sixteen innings.

Scranton and Troy battled for nineteen innings at Troy on June 25th. This was the longest game of the season. Troy won by a score of 3 to 2.

On August 28th Troy and Binghamton played an eighteen inning game at Troy, the home team winning by a score of 4 to 3. Ramsay and McSurdy were the opposing pitchers.

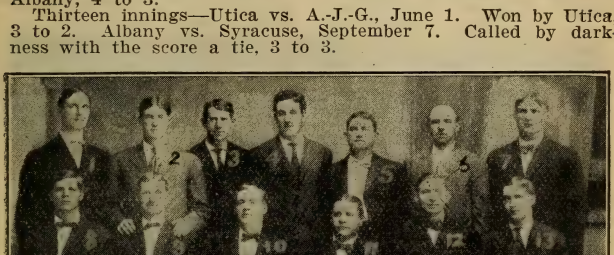
The other long contests were:

Sixteen innings—Albany vs. Scranton, May 13. Won by Albany, 4 to 3.

Fifteen innings—Albany vs. Binghamton, July 14. Won by Binghamton, 3 to 2.

Fourteen innings—Albany vs. Utica, August 2. Won by Albany, 4 to 3.

Thirteen innings—Utica vs. A.-J.-G., June 1. Won by Utica, 3 to 2. Albany vs. Syracuse, September 7. Called by darkness with the score a tie, 3 to 3.



1, Killingsworth; 2, Zimmerman; 3, Doran; 4, Robertson; 5, Lezotte, Mgr.; 6, Ziegler; 7, Swift; 8, Hollingsworth, Capt.; 9, J. Monks, Sec.; 10, A. J. Lynch, Pres.; 11, Hiestand; 12, Eley; 13, Hunter; 14, Carr; 15, Graney; 16, McGinley; 17, Toman; 18, McGee; 19, Fogarty.

WILKES-BARRE TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

The players developed were:

Albany—Fairbanks and Raidy to Columbus and Fox to Memphis by draft. Detroit purchased First Baseman Kockill.

Scranton—Third Baseman McArdle drafted by Oakland, Cal., and Pitcher Garrity by Cleveland.

Utica—Pitchers Flater and Schlitzer to Philadelphia Americans, Kerr to Baltimore, Kane to Pittsburg, Swayne to St. Louis Americans. With the exception of Schlitzer, who was sold, the others were drafted.

Troy—McSurdy to Rochester, Hardy to Oakland, Moeller to Pittsburg, DeGroff to New York Americans. Moeller was the only player sold.

Wilkes-Barre—Second Baseman Zimmerman and First Baseman Robertson were sold to Chicago by draft, Graney to Cleveland, Swift to Memphis, Hunter to Brooklyn.



1, Miller; 2, Trainor; 3, Schultz; 4, Zinssar; 5, Crisham, Capt.; 6, Fifield; 7, Castle; 8, Cranston; 9, Aubrey; 10, Griffin, Mgr.; 11, Rafter; 12, Carr; 13, Hellmund; 14, Carter. Horgan, Photo

SYRACUSE TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.



1, Welch; 2, Murray; 3, Wagner; 4, Hinchman; 5, Bowen; 6, Walsh; 7, Parkin; 8, Van Zandt; 9, Bierhalter. Trainer; 10. Drury, Mgr.; 11, Hammond, Pres.; 12, Roach; 13, McAllister; 14, Marcan; 15, Manning; 16, Sullivan; 17, Bruce. Newing, Photo.

BINGHAMTON TEAM—NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.



1, McCarty; 2, Hafford; 3, McCormack; 4, Bowen; 5, Earl, Mgr.; 6, Childs; 7, Collins; 8, Barry; 9, Leard; 10, Weeks; 11, Stroh; 12, Cooney. Rich, Photo.

AMSTERDAM-JOHNSTOWN-GLOVERSVILLE TEAM,

Binghamton—Pitchers Parkins and Wagner to Philadelphia Nationals by draft.

Syracuse—Pitcher Carter to Philadelphia Americans and Second Baseman Cranston to Memphis.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the New York State League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Albany	79	50	.612	Wilkesbarre	69	66	.511
Scranton	81	54	.600	Syracuse	61	75	.448
Utica	78	54	.591	Binghamton	51	83	.376
Troy	75	56	.573	A.-J.-G.	39	95	.291

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Moeller, Troy,	77	306	55	102	.333	Betts, Albany,	133	487	51	149	.306
Hollingsw'th, Wilke.	123	366	39	110	.327	Hunter, Wilkes.,	36	93	9	28	.301
Goode, Albany,	111	409	62	129	.315	Kerr, Utica,	32	78	4	23	.293
Zimmerman, Wilkes.,	98	397	65	125	.314	Kockill, Albany,	132	489	60	143	.292
DeGroff, Troy,	135	481	71	151	.313	Schrall, Scranton,	132	474	61	138	.291
Crisham, Syracuse,	136	402	42	126	.313						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Kockill, Albany,	132	1160	131	7	.994	Crisham, Syracuse,	136	1456	108	16	.989
Robertson, Wilkes.,	110	1083	86	12	.989	McGamwell, Bing.,	110	1094	58	13	.988

SECOND BASEMEN.

O'Brien, Troy,	56	138	137	11	.961	Doherty, Albany,	126	417	304	30	.960
Childs, A.-J.-G.,	128	337	289	25	.961	Kennedy, Utica,	131	388	279	29	.958

THIRD BASEMEN.

Carr, Syracuse,	123	146	279	18	.959	Donovan, Troy,	131	205	309	38	.931
Ingerton, Albany,	132	203	274	33	.935	McArdle, Scranton,	125	176	240	32	.928

SHORTSTOPS.

Zeimer, Scranton,	113	231	359	18	.970	Aubrey, Syracuse,	131	274	427	42	.943
Peartree, Wilkes.,	17	19	38	3	.950	Cargo, Troy,	134	314	395	47	.937

LEFT FIELDERS.

Fox, Albany,	114	171	11	4	.978	Magee, Wilkes-Barre,	85	152	15	7	.959
Eagan, Troy,	115	257	10	9	.967	Graham, Scranton,	131	268	24	14	.957

CENTER FIELDERS.

Garry, Bing.,	50	98	3	0	1000	Duffy, Scranton,	116	238	25	7	.974
Eley, Wilkes-Barre,	131	248	44	5	.982	Riggs, Syracuse,	21	35	2	1	.973

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Fogarty, Wilkes.,	130	299	37	7	.979	Donovan, Bing.,	63	79	4	2	.976
Schrall, Scranton,	132	161	12	4	.977	Van Zandt, Bing.,	117	286	20	10	.968

PITCHERS.

Parkins, Bing.,	48	19	106	0	1000	Schlitzer, Utica,	40	11	125	3	.978
Donnelly, Troy,	39	15	90	2	.981	Carter, Syra.,	34	26	99	3	.976

CATCHERS.

Millerick, Albany,	95	479	164	9	.986	McNamara, Albany,	55	291	61	7	.980
Roach, Bing.,	89	421	102	10	.981	Rafter, Syracuse,	62	304	73	7	.980



1, Ellis; 2, Smith; 3, Burns; 4, Nagle; 5, Cravath; 6, Dillon, Capt.; 7, Gray; 8, Brashear; 9, Hosp; 10, Berry, Mgr.; 11, Carlisle; 12, Delmas; 13, Eager; 14, Bernard; 15, Hogan; 16, Randolph.

LOS ANGELES TEAM—CHAMPIONS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Pacific Coast League

By Harry B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.

In view of conditions that existed at the end of the 1906 season, together with complications that arose both in the Northwest and in California, the past year has been a most remarkable one in the annals of Pacific Coast League Base Ball. Every club of the four that now comprise the league made money, in spite of extraordinary difficulties with which they had to contend, and it was proved conclusively not only that the men behind the enterprise are healthy sportsmen, but that the people will give them support.

Base Ball fans will remember that the Pacific Coast League finished the year 1906 on three legs. The San Francisco grounds had been completely destroyed by the fire. Los Angeles was in a tangled condition. Fresno was anything but self-supporting and Seattle indifferent. The condition was enough to shake the hearts of the strongest men. Then came the deflection of the Seattle club. Russ Hall, to whom the franchise had been awarded, joined forces with the Pacific Northwest League and strenuous efforts were made to carry Judge W. W. McCredie and the Portland club into that organization. To the credit of Judge McCredie, who has stood once and for all with the Coast League, that plan failed.

Even with his support, affairs were discouraging. The clubs that were left had all they could do to support and finance their own projects, without putting in a new club in Seattle. That territory was finally abandoned, for to have financed a team would have been folly, and Fresno was reluctantly dropped, as there was no city that could take the place of the Washington metropolis. Nor did this end the troubles of the magnates. Oakland and San Francisco were without grounds and money had to be raised. In San Francisco, with F. M. Ish and J. Cal Ewing, the president of the league, at the helm, and with Ed M. Walter, president of the Oakland association, hard at work, results were had. As a result, San Francisco has a $100,000 plant, the finest park west of the Rocky Mountains, while the Oakland club's location is more central than ever before.

There were minor difficulties, such as street car strikes, to interfere with the prosperity of the game, but the fans have turned out in large numbers. At Oakland the attendance has been beyond all expectation, while Los Angeles supported its pennant-winning team in proper shape. Judge McCredie of Portland made more money with a tail-end club than he did the year previous, when he won the pennant, and the San Francisco people have had no reason to complain.

From the standpoint of class the playing was of a high order, as is best evidenced by the men who were drafted from the various clubs by the major leagues. President Ewing gave a business administration and the playing on the field was exceptionally well marked by the absence of rowdyism. This was largely due to the backing given the umpires, who had strict orders to enforce discipline.

Although Los Angeles led most of the way in the pennant race, and finally won by a safe margin, the fight for honors was close from start to finish. Unfortunately, the Portland team was attended by more than its usual share of hard luck and trailed along in the rear. San Francisco and Oakland, however, were contenders, and not until the season was almost finished could the winner be definitely picked. A six-team league



1, Spencer; 2, Melchoir; 3, Willis; 4, Hildebrand; 5, Haggard; 6, Zeider; 7, Streib; 8, Wheeler; 9, Jones; 10, Henley; 11, Piper; 12, Mohler; 13, Williams; 14, Irwin; 15, Esola.

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



1, Eagan; 2, Bliss; 3, Carnes; 4, Wright; 5, E. N. Walter, Pres.; 6, Heitmuller; 7, Van Haltren, Capt.; 8, Hogan; 9, Dashwood; 10, Wm. Gemmell, Sec.; 11, Smith; 12, Bigbie; 13, Haley; 14, Goodwin; 15, Cates; 16, Devereaux. Dorsaz & Butler, Photo.

OAKLAND TEAM—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



1, Byrne; 2, Raferty; 3, Pernoll; 4, McCreedie; 5, Johnson; 6, Groom; 7, Casey; 8, Mott; 9, Kinsella; 10, Kennedy; 11, Donahue; 12, Hartman; 13, Bassey. Graham, Photo.

PORTLAND TEAM—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

would unquestionably add variety, but the difficulty is to find cities of sufficient strength. Los Angeles is anxious for continuous ball and is willing to furnish a fifth city. Doubtless, in another year, such an arrangement can be perfected, but for the present it is the consensus that four strong clubs are better than six, with two that might have to be carried.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Pacific Coast League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Los Angeles	115	74	.608	Oakland	97	101	.489
San Francisco	104	99	.515	Portland	72	114	.388

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.
Eagan, Oakland,	194	708	96	237	.335	Moriarity, San F.,	66	239	31	72	.301
Melchoir, San F.,	66	220	42	67	.305	McCredie, Port.,	169	606	73	182	.300
Dillon, Los A.,	181	631	88	192	.304	Raftery, Portland,	41	159	23	47	.295
Cravath, Los A.,	182	614	106	186	.303	Hogan, Oakland,	87	269	33	78	.290

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Dillon, Los A.,	181	1889	128	25	.988	Williams, San F.,	173	1863	91	38	.981
Bigbee, Oakland,	197	2166	144	45	.981	Atherton, Portland,	53	538	35	16	.973

SECOND BASEMEN.

Mohler, San F.,	108	315	336	25	.964	Bernard, Los A.,	94	225	251	27	.946
Casey, Portland,	175	407	470	25	.963	Haley, Oakland,	201	515	500	66	.939

THIRD BASEMEN.

Irwin, San F.,	163	229	297	23	.958	Smith, Los A.,	118	161	294	30	.938
Devereaux, Oak.,	191	225	429	33	.952	Brashear, Los A.,	65	77	149	19	.922

SHORTSTOPS.

Zeider, San F.,	38	96	112	10	.954	Eagan, Oakland,	194	327	627	67	.934
Delmas, Los A.,	173	311	581	59	.938	Johnson, Portland,	41	61	130	14	.932

OUTFIELDERS.

Bernard, Los A.,	47	92	3	2	.979	Heitmuller, Oak.,	199	304	42	11	.969
Cravath, Los A.,	173	287	41	9	.973	Melchoir, San F.,	66	108	10	4	.967

PITCHERS.

Schimpff, Portland,	16	14	39	0	1000	Wright, Oakland,	54	32	152	5	.973
Jones, San F.,	56	11	139	3	.980	Henley, San F.,	56	21	118	5	.965

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Donahue, Port.,	89	440	165	10	11	.984	Street, San F.,	154	676	220	29	12	.969
Moore, Port.,	65	253	97	9	14	.975	Eager, Los A.,	83	333	77	13	8	.969

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	SO.	BB.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	SO.	BB.	PC.
Gray, Los A.,	32	14	216	155	.696	Henley, San F.,	24	15	197	103	.616
Hosp, Los A.,	12	7	56	96	.632	Burns, Los A.,	23	16	144	82	.590



EASTERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE—MATTOON TEAM, CHAMPIONS—1, Williams; 2, Johnstone; 3, Joherst; 4, Campbell, Pres.; 5, Hirst; 6, Littlejohn; 7, Wilson; 8, O'Day, Mgr.; 9, Carter; 10, Coover; 11, Irmscher; 12, Webb. PANA TEAM—1, Renz; 2, Woods; 3, Adams, Mgr.; 4, Williams; 5, Brown; 6, Blasser; 7, Andrews; 8, Peters; 9, Mortorson; 10, Martin; 11, Mascot; 12, Twitchel; 13, Miller. SHELBYVILLE TEAM—1, Williams; 2, Hannah; 3, Talbert; 4, Siner; 5, Patton; 6, Humes; 7, Doak; 8, Combs; 9, Higgins; 10, Wilson; 11, Kelley; 12, Eldridge. CHARLESTON TEAM—1, Murcer; 2, Bartley; 3, Talbot; 4, Kulnik; 5, Wilson; 6, Golden; 7, Lotshaw; 8, Barkwell; 9, McDonald; 10, Yeager; 11, Walters; 13, Merett; 14, Brooks; 15, Langdon, Mgr.; 16, Clement.

Eastern Illinois League

By G. L. Price



L. A. G. Shoaff
President
Eastern Illinois League

Having weathered its first stormy year of existence and having proved itself to be one of the fastest leagues of its class, despite its youth, the Eastern Illinois is preparing to enter upon the second season with bright prospects. The league had its birth at Pana, and its godfather was Joe Adams, "Old Wagon Tongue," as he is known all over Illinois. Six clubs took franchises, Pana, Taylorville, Shelbyville, Centralia, Mattoon and Charleston, and the season opened with much formality.

To all except Mattoon it was the first taste of league ball, and all liked the flavor except Centralia. The latter after dragging along for a few weeks relinquished its franchise to Paris, which with its fast, independent bunch, gave its older brethren a great run for their money. Pana took the lead at the beginning of the season and kept it until other clubs became alarmed. Then Charleston, swollen far beyond the salary limit of $600 with high salaried men, took the bit in its teeth, crowded Pana out of first place and set to work to cinch the pennant.

Charleston and Mattoon for three-quarters of a century have been rivals. When Mattoon "fans" saw Charleston in the lead all of this rivalry and old-time jealousy revived. The "fans" turned out royally, and the result was that the season closed with the pennant firm in Mattoon's grasp.

It was fitting that the city which had given to the Base Ball world "Bobby" Wicker, "Dummy" Taylor, "Pug" Bennett, "Larry" Doyle and a half score of other fast men and had put its trade mark upon Frank Chance should win the first flag in the new league, and Mattoon enters its second season with a determination to hang onto the coveted bunting.

The league which became famous during 1907 for its extra inning games and its great strike-out records produced many pitchers who are yet to be heard from. Loomis of Charleston will play the coming season with Terre Haute in the Central League, Laudermilk, the elongated slab artist who made the "champs" the terrors of all batters last season and who possesses a record of seventeen strike-outs in one game, will return to Decatur in the Three-I League. Cleon Webb, the collegian, who completed Mattoon's pitching staff, will go to the O.-P. Johnny Barkwell, one of Charleston's star performers, has been sold by Decatur to Columbus, O. Ketter, Taylorville's catching-managerial phenom, goes to the Central League. "Big Chief" Williams, the hard-hitting Indian, whose batting won him a pale-face bride while with Mattoon last season, will manage a team in the O.-P., and he will take with him Pitcher Walters and Fielder Bartley of Charleston.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

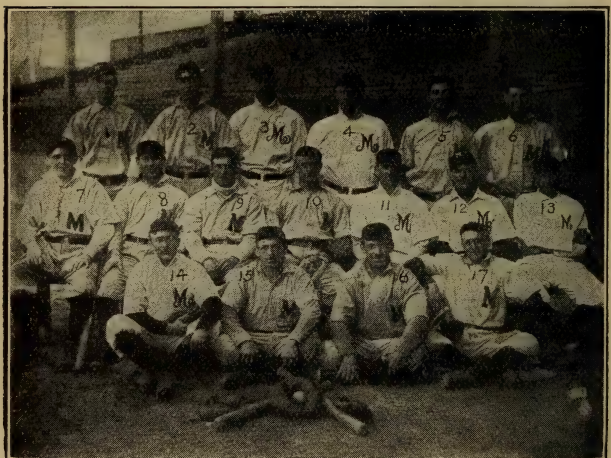
Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Mattoon	74	44	.627	Taylorville	58	58	.500
Charleston	71	48	.596	Shelbyville	51	68	.428
Paris	44	41	.518	Pana	50	69	.420



1, Paskert; 2, Winters; 3, Ford; 4, McKenzie; 5, Zellar; 6, Castleton; 7, Spade; 8, Becker; 9, Fox; 10, Castro; 11, Jordan, Capt.; 12, W. Smith, Mgr.; 13, S. Smith; 14, Sweeney; 15, Dyer.

Copyright, 1907, by Will F. Nelson, Atlanta.

ATLANTA TEAM—CHAMPIONS SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

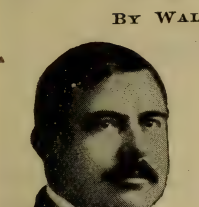


1, Watson; 2, Carey; 3, Schulze; 4, Hurlburt; 5, Bells; 6, Owens; 7, Rathford; 8, Neighbors; 9, Thiel; 10, Babb; 11, Loucks; 12, Suggs; 13, Stocksdal; 14, Plass;; 15, Hemline; 16, Ritchards; 17, Carte"

MEMPHIS TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Southern Association

By Walter Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.



W. M. Kavanaugh
President
Southern Association

Beyond any doubt the season of 1907 was the most prosperous that the Southern Association has ever seen. It is perhaps considered the proper thing to say that each season was better than those that preceded it when speaking of any league, for it is not natural to acknowledge failure, but in this instance it may be said that the Southern never saw so much prosperity as was poured into its lap from the cornucopia of plenty during the season of 1907.

There were disappointments, to be sure, for there were eight clubs contending at the start for only one pennant, and seven managers saw their hopes that found full bloom in the spring wither as the season advanced. The race for the honor of first place was between Atlanta and Memphis, and the first mentioned took away the prize. It was a finish, though, that disturbed the nerves of the most blase and the race was not over until the last game had been played between the two contenders.

The winning of the pennant by Atlanta brings to that city the first flag that it has seen in twenty-five years, and the population was wild with joy when it was seen that the bunting was to be theirs.

At the start of the season it looked as though Nashville was going to take a prominent place in the race. John Dobbs, of major league experience, was engaged as manager and took charge of affairs with a vim and energy that would have counted for more had his team not been beset by bad luck, which put many of the players out of the game for days and some for the entire season.

Charley Babb began his second year as manager of the Memphis club with a determination to take the pennant or make a fight that would keep the man who did get it very busy. Babb failed to win the flag, but he did not give Billy Smith, manager of the Atlanta forces, any time for recreation. Babb had an excellent club and he handled its affairs like a veteran. He received the best support from his men and there was no complaint that could be made by even the most ardent adherent of the Memphis organization.

Smith, like Babb, began the second year of his service as manager in the Southern Association. The previous year he suffered from injuries to his men and lost a number of games by the closest possible scores. Smith, however, turned to valuable profit the experience of his first summer in the association, and worked energetically all the winter preparing for the fight that he predicted would come with the new year. He gathered about him a set of players who entered into the spirit of the game at all times and worked with all of their energy and skill to aid in winning the pennant. It was this loyalty to their manager that brought about the desired results. Smith, with a generous spirit, told his men if they won he would divide $500 among them. They won,



1, McCarty; 2, Eyler; 3, Hess; 4, Orr; 5, Hart; 6, Page; 7, Buchanan; 8, Gilbert; 9, Kunkle; 10, Rockenfield; 11, Douglass; 12, Bowcock; 13, Miller. Nelson, Photo.

LITTLE ROCK TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Wilhelm; 2, Walters; 3, Lister; 4, Smith; 5, Vaughn; 6, Ragan; 7, Meek; 8, Gardner; 9, Clark; 10, Alcock; 11, Montgomery; 12, Mitze; 13, Garvan; 14, Turner; 15, Rhoettinger; 16, Molesworth.

BIRMINGHAM TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

and true to his promise, he came forward with the money. They refused to accept a penny, contending that the pleasure of winning was enough for them.

Before coming to Atlanta Smith won two pennants for Macon, Ga., in the South Atlantic League. The owners of the Atlanta franchise have given him a contract for two more years at an increased salary.

The spirit of improvement that pervaded the entire league was found in most healthy condition at Little Rock, where the club owners brought back to them their former manager, Mike Finn, who on a previous occasion had landed them in second place. Finn was not so fortunate as to do that in 1907, but he displayed a managerial ability that gave the City of Roses not only a good club, but one that made money for its owners and pleased the Base Ball public all over the circuit, winning praise from every official of the league.

Montgomery had an excellent team with men on it who attracted attention from major league managers, but the start was not a good one. John Marlarky, who handled the team, worked hard to get a higher place than seventh, which was just one above Nashville, but without success.

There was an interesting race between New Orleans and Little Rock for third place and the club from the Crescent City was victorious. Charley Frank, who is called the "Fox of the Southern Association," did not give up his fight for high honors until the very last of the season. He was constantly on the watch for players who would add strength to his club, and brought Lave Cross on to play third base shortly after he got his freedom from major league company. The club would have been a dangerous contender for first place had the outfield been a little stronger.

Birmingham, the pennant winner the year before, had ups and downs enough to try the soul of any manager. Harry Vaughn proved his staying qualities by holding up his head all the season and fighting against stronger odds than his team could overcome. Vaughn tried to get men to fill in the gaps that arose during the summer, but found it a hard thing to do at the time he needed them the most.

Following Birmingham came Shreveport, La., which had a new manager in Tom Fischer, who for two years had been the best pitcher with the club. Fischer was the youngest manager in the association, both in years and point of service, but he did well despite the fact that he finished sixth.

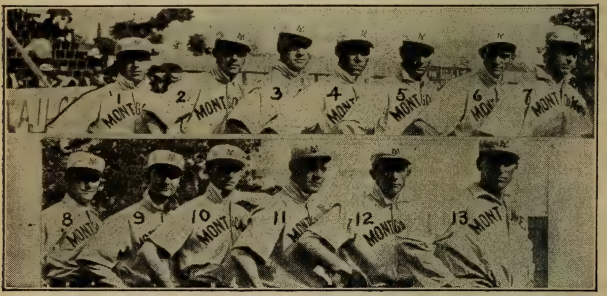
The most important happening in the association during the year was the announcement that Shreveport was to sell its franchise to Mobile, Ala., whose club won the Cotton States League pennant in 1907. For several years Mobile has been anxious for a Southern Association berth and had made a number of offers for the franchise of Shreveport. Finally a trade was made and the season of 1908 will see a new town in the circuit and one that, it is fully believed, will be able to make an excellent showing. Mobile is a growing and prosperous city with the laudable ambition burning in the hearts of its people to win a Southern pennant.

The prosperity of the Southern Association during 1907 was due to two things. The better business conditions generally and the excellent management of President W. M. Kavanaugh, whose good judgment and knowledge of Base Ball affairs enabled him to steer the organization clear of all breakers. The prominence of President Kavanaugh in the world of Base Ball has done much to keep the association in the splendid



1, Warrender; 2, Graham; 3, Massing; 4, Fisher, Mgr.; 5, King; 6, Beeker; 7, Graffius; 8, Gaskell; 9, Carr; 10, Hickman; 11, Clarke; 12, Lewee; 13, Rapp; 14, Daley. Nelson, Photo.

SHREVEPORT TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Henline; 2, Nye; 3, Perry; 4, Hausen; 5, Houtz; 6, Ball; 7, Seabough; 8, Malarkey; 9, Gear; 10, Weems; 11, Walsh; 12, Maxwell; 13, Baxter.

MONTGOMERY TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Wiseman; 2, Carr; 3, Morse; 4, Sorrell; 5, Schopp; 6, Hardy; 7, Wells; 8, McElveen; 9, Lister; 10, E. Duggan; 11, Nichols; 12, Dobbs.

NASHVILLE TEAM—SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

condition that has marked its progress year after year since his election as its chief executive. He was re-elected at the annual meeting in December that was held in Atlanta, and the association unanimously voted to hold its next meeting in Little Rock, his home, as a compliment to him.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Southern Association in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Atlanta	78	54	.591	Birmingham	61	71	.474
Memphis	74	57	.565	Shreveport	62	70	.470
New Orleans	68	66	.507	Montgomery	62	71	.460
Little Rock	66	66	.500	Nashville	59	78	.431

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.
Meek, Birmingham,	120	441	50	150	.340	Stockdale, Memphis,	35	104	12	31	.298
Fisher, Shreveport,	64	205	21	64	.312	S. Smith, Atlanta,	108	402	39	118	.297
Hardy, Nashville,	92	285	33	89	.312	Spade, Atlanta,	44	142	17	42	.295
Atz, New Orleans,	140	507	73	158	.311	Seabaugh, Mont.,	78	265	14	77	.294
Ball, Montgomery,	128	488	59	147	.301	Woods, Little Rock,	74	255	26	75	.290

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Cary, Memphis,	138	1352	114	14	.990	Lister, Birm.-Nsh.,	124	1198	92	30	.984
Sabrie, New Or.,	130	1463	62	17	.988	Fox, Atlanta,	139	1305	100	24	.983

SECOND BASEMEN.

Lewee, Shreveport,	135	399	358	15	.980	Gatins, New Or.,	136	332	407	25	.967
Jordan, Atlanta,	127	386	359	25	.967	Walters, Birm.,	142	332	435	31	.961

THIRD BASEMEN.

Cross, New Orleans,	86	99	178	3	.989	Perry, Montgomery,	136	203	274	36	.929
Hess, Little Rock,	137	211	293	36	.933	Brouthers, New Or.,	16	23	43	5	.929

SHORTSTOPS.

Benson, Shreveport,	59	114	180	26	.950	DeMontreville, Birm.	107	190	346	35	.938
Atz, New Orleans,	139	280	426	45	.940	Babb, Memphis,	130	343	398	53	.933

OUTFIELDERS.

Gear, Montgomery,	44	71	11	1	.988	Winters, Atlanta,	133	225	11	3	.987
Neighbors, Memphis	137	301	22	4	.987	Thiel, Memphis,	30	69	7	1	.985

CATCHERS.

Stark, Little Rock,	17	80	16	1	.989	Owens, Memphis,	45	196	50	3	.987
Woods, Little Rock,	72	307	96	5	.987	Latimer, Nash.-Bm.	54	202	58	4	.984

PITCHERS.

Fisher, Shreve.,	28	15	52	1	.985	Bills, Memphis,	36	51	122	3	.982
Suggs, Memphis,	35	29	99	2	.984	Shields, Memphis,	12	13	37	1	.980

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Shields, Memphis,	11	8	3	1	.725	Manuel, New Or.,	31	20	11	0	.645
Castleton, Atlanta,	25	17	8	4	.680	Keith, Little Rock,	22	14	8	0	.636



1, McLaughlin; 2, Collins, Mgr.; 3, Field, Pres.; 4, Marshall; 5, Emery; 6, Haley; 7, Joubert; 8, Decker; 9, Horn; 10, Kenney; 11, Jackson; 12, Finn; 13, Badger.

LAKE CHARLES TEAM—GULF COAST LEAGUE.



1, Kuhn; 2, Brimbitt; 3, J. Kirkman; 4, Grey; 5, Gregory; 6, Aston; 7, Guiterez; 8, Taylor; 9, Jones, Capt.; 10, Riggin; 11, Quetterre; 12, Brazel; 13, Carroll; 14, Frickey; 15, Dix.

MONROE TEAM—GULF COAST LEAGUE.



1, Latham; 2, Duplaine; 3, Monyhan; 4, McDonald; 5, Fisher; 6, Hutchcroft; 7, Nevins; 8, Paulig; 9, Whalon; 10, Vitier; 11, Ford; 12, Richardson; 13, Mason.

ORANGE TEAM—GULF COAST LEAGUE.

Gulf Coast League

By John Marshall, Lake Charles, La.

The first season of the Gulf Coast League was not a success, from a financial standpoint, but for good, clean Base Ball, nothing better could be hoped.

The six clubs that started the season were there at the finish, not so wealthy, but game to the core.

Too much cannot be said of P. O. Moss, one of the ablest business men in Southern Louisiana, who, though he had his own extensive business to look after, spent time and money in the interest of the league, in his official duties as president.

The directors were F. B. Field, Lake Charles; J. C. Carbo, Alexandria; R. Koonz, Monroe; J. W. Link, Orange; J. R. Parkerson, Lafayette, and John Lewis, Opelousas, all able business men, working hand in hand for the life of the league.

As the season advanced the poor players were weeded out, better men taking their places. The last half of the season saw the clubs putting up an article of ball that any Class B organization might be proud of.

The strong Alexandria club started out at such a pace that two or three of the clubs could not hang on and by the first of July threatened to give up unless something was done. A meeting of the directors was called, and they decided to cut the season in half, all clubs starting with a clean slate after July 4th, the winners of the halves to play seven games for the championship. The clubs finished the first half as follows: Alexandria, La., Lake Charles, La., Opelousas, La., Lafayette, La., Monroe, La., and Orange, Texas. The second half found Lake Charles, Orange and Monroe in a neck-and-neck finish, Lake Charles finally winning out, and later won the pennant by beating Alexandria, four out of five.

The efforts of Lake Charles' worthy manager, D. W. Collins, had at last realized results, as he was the only manager that kept his team intact, having made less changes than any other team in the league. He is to be congratulated, as he has won two pennants in the last three years, and finished second in the other race. One thing in his favor, his players were all well behaved, and this helped them land the flag, as they worked in perfect harmony and team work was their point.

The Alexandria club fared well in selling players. Shortstop White was disposed of in the middle of the season to San Antonio and Catcher Braun at the end of the season to Austin, Texas. There were quite a few other good ones in the league that were overlooked. The all-star club of the league would be: Catchers, Braun and Collins; pitchers, Weeks, Booles, Frikie and Knight; first base, Hoffman; second base, Badger; shortstop, Relf; third base, Addington; left field, Emery; center field, Carrol or McLaughlin; right field, Horn. The coming season will very likely see Beaumont, Texas, and Baton Rouge in this league.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Gulf Coast League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in Spalding's Official Base Ball Record, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

CLUB STANDING

FIRST HALF OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Alexandria	41	17	.707
Lake Charles	33	26	.559
Opelousas	50	28	.526
Lafayette	27	29	.482
Monroe	22	33	.400
Orange	18	38	.325

SECOND HALF OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Lake Charles	41	20	.672
Monroe	41	22	.651
Orange	43	24	.642
Alexandria	23	33	.411
Lafayette	21	35	.375
Opelousas	18	39	.350

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Jones, Monroe,	49	184	33	66	.359
Braun, Alexandria,	99	360	43	125	.348
Blanchfield, Op.-L.C.,	34	125	23	43	.344
Horn, Lake Charles,	86	329	40	105	.319
Blanchett, Opel.,	103	381	49	117	.307
Olire, L.C.-Mon.-Al.,	72	254	31	77	.303
Bessey, Mon. Laf.,	17	67	6	20	.299

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	Ch.	E.	PC.
Hubbard, Lafayette,	23	251	1	.996
Hoffman, Alexandria,	110	1188	25	.979
Jackson, Lake Chas.,	37	421	10	.976
McDonald, Orange,	17	165	4	.976

SECOND BASEMEN.

Page, Alexandria,	28	156	8	.949
Hubbard, Lafayette,	50	249	13	.948
Jones, Monroe,	45	244	12	.947
Badger, Lake Chas.,	83	477	26	.945

THIRD BASEMEN.

Addington, Monroe,	79	311	10	.968
Badger, Lake Chas.,	34	148	10	.932
Dobard, Orange-Laf.,	16	69	6	.913
Ollre, L.C.-Mon.-Alex.,	30	137	14	.898

SHORTSTOPS.

White, Alexandria,	77	406	33	.919
Relf, Lafayette,	106	636	63	.900
Reagan, Monroe,	78	401	44	.890
Marshall, Lake Chas.,	111	601	67	.889

OUTFIELDERS.

Hubbard, Lafayette,	25	52	0	1000
Ford, Orange	24	22	0	1000
Weeks, Alexandria,	17	15	0	1000
Dix, Monroe,	15	18	0	1000

PITCHERS.

Kinney, Opel.-O.-L.-C.,	20	88	1	.989
Frickie, Monroe,	28	92	2	.978
Finn, Lake Chas.,	18	88	2	.977
Weeks, Alexandria,	26	111	3	.973

CATCHERS.

Braun, Alexandria,	91	650	9	.986
Edmunds, Opelousas,	24	121	2	.983
Kitchens, Or.-Alex.,	15	113	2	.982
McDonald, Orange,	58	405	9	.978

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Field'g PC.	Name.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Field'g PC.
Welch,	5	6	.454	1.000	Frickie,	16	8	.667	.978
Kinney,	7	10	.412	.989	Finn,	9	6	.600	.977

Western League

By Sandy Griswold, Omaha



N. L. O'Neill
President
Western League

No season in the quarter of a century of the great American game in this belt of the country has approached in artistic or financial success that of 1907 in the Western League. No higher grade of ability and finish was ever attained by the performers than that which has been exemplified by a majority of the teams of this ambitious and deserving circuit. No greater reward ever poured into the cash boxes of the club owners, whose sagacity and enterprise have made possible such results. Nor has the Western League alone profited by all this unprecedented prosperity, which reflects that of all the environing country. Independent, State and city leagues never were more numerous than this year, and wherever conducted on sound principles have prospered as never before. In the Western the pennant race was of exceptional brilliance, and interest held all of the local



1, Lebrand; 2, Austin; 3, Gonding; 4, Hall; 5, Autrey; 6, Thompson; 7, Welch; 8, Grahame; 9, Dolan; 10, King; 11, Reagan; 12, Saunders; 13, W. A. Rourke, Pres. & Mgr.; 14, McNeely; 15, Belden; 16, Francks, Capt.; 17, Pete, Mascot.

OMAHA TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Lauterborn; 2, Olmsted; 3, Kinnelley; 4, Zalusky; 5, Wheeler, Capt. & Mgr.; 6, Cassidy; 7, McDonough; 8, McHale; 9, Doll; 10, White; 11, Johnson; 12, Bohannon; 13, R. Adams; 14, C. Adams; 15, Murphy. Schlueter, Photo.

DENVER TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Bader; 2, McGilvray; 3, Jackson; 4, Hatch; 5, Elwert; 6, Derby; 7, Cruise; 8, Drill, Mgr.; 9, MacGregor; 10, Ryan; 11, Fitzgerald; 12, Corhan; 13, Smith; 14, Belden.

PUEBLO TEAM—WESTERN LEAGUE.

territory spellbound from gong to gong, and in several of the minor organizations out here, races almost equally thrilling were fought out. There were but precious few incidents to mar the reputation of the great sport, which seems to be constantly gaining a stronger hold on the public's affections. President O'Neill was vigilant and untiring in his efforts to make commendable Base Ball history; the umpire staff, with the great Jack Haskell as chief, competent, staunch and popular; the magnates, for the most part in harmonious accord with each other, and the public enthusiastic, approbatory and prodigal in its liberality everywhere, how could there have been any other result? Base Ball in the West is surely far nearer perfection than ever before, and it seems destined to reach that coveted stage. Let the club owners join hands and hearts in a whole-souled effort to keep the game on the up-grade until it is elevated to the unchangeable position aimed at, and it is sure of the unqualified admiration and unswerving allegiance of every worthy citizen of America.

But the Western League battle. So far as Omaha was concerned, it was heroically fought, and her success was anything but startling. To be sure, Buck Francks started with a team composed mostly of raw material, but so ably had it been selected that this grand Base Ball disciplinarian soon had it tinged with gilt. Although Omaha beat Ducky Holmes' doughty Lincoln team out by a narrow margin, she really had by far the better team. Had it not been for Omaha's last trip west, when for some unaccountable reason, she won but a single game, she would have quit miles ahead of her nearest competitor. With big Gus Thompson, Donald Ragan, War Sanders, Clyde Hall and Harrisburg McNeeley on the hill, Omaha had every other twirling corps on the circuit skinned a block. These men, with the old war horse, Joe Doian, on first; the sensational George Graham, a brand new one, on second; Francks at short, Jimmy Austin at third, and Chick Autrey, Harry Welch and Bill Belden in the field, made an aggregation calculated to give any team in the country a run for their money. Lincoln was also strong and dangerous at all times, but Des Moines, even had her team been kept intact, could have accomplished little more than she did. Denver looked good at the commencement, but lack of intelligent handling and internal dissension disintegrated the structure and it played the season out way below its proper grade. Frank Selee's Pueblos were the nondescript of the league, while Sioux City was the real weakling. The Puebs stacked up in high class style one day, and the next revived memories of the sand lots. In the stick alone their strength seemed to lie. With Sioux City it was purely a lack of nerve. The genial Mr. Duncan had a lot of good men who fell way short of their real capabilities.

But the season. There wasn't a club in the circuit but what came out on the right side of the ledger, and that, too, despite the disastrous weather all through May and June. Omaha made a barrel of money, with Lincoln, Des Moines, Denver, Sioux City and Pueblo following in order. Omaha turned out one 12,000 crowd, and averaged 5,000 for every Sunday. The closing games drew better than ever before in the history of the game.

While the big leagues have relieved the Western League of many of its best players, the scouts overlooked much good timber, and there is plenty left to give us another season of high class ball in 1908. Of the sales made, Pueblo and Des

Moines lead. Pueblo disposed of McGilvray, Elwert, Cooke, Ryan and Melchoir, and Des Moines of Shipke, Gehring, Clark and Wilson; Omaha sold Autrey and Ragan; Lincoln, Cicotte. Sioux City was the only club that did not make a sale. There is much talk of an eight club circuit for 1908, but this expansion just now looks exceedingly doubtful. With the cities in contemplation—St. Joseph and Kansas City, Kansas—the move could only result disastrously. It would be better to let well enough alone.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Western League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Games.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Omaha,	147	84	63	.571	Denver,	143	68	75	.475
Lincoln,	142	79	63	.556	Pueblo,	139	65	74	.467
Des Moines,	139	76	63	.547	Sioux City,	148	56	92	.378

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Gehring, D. Moines,	39	118	17	48	.406	Cassiday, Denver,	137	485	88	149	.307
Bader, Pueblo,	62	231	47	80	.346	Drill, Pueblo,	66	181	20	54	.298
Slattery, S. C.,	39	141	14	46	.320	Fenlon, Lincoln,	138	516	72	154	.298
Hart, S. C.,	115	405	52	131	.323	Nance, S. C.,	70	252	39	75	.297
Wilson, D. Moines,	50	192	33	62	.323	Weed, S. C.,	150	585	89	172	.294
Hogriever, Des M.,	143	496	80	158	.319	Bressler, S. C.,	29	92	8	27	.293
White, Denver,	123	438	48	139	.317	Wheeler, Denver,	148	584	72	170	.291
Welch, Omaha,	151	514	70	160	.311	Autrey, Omaha,	151	561	82	163	.290
McGilvray, Pueblo,	146	564	94	174	.308						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Lebrand, Omaha,	18	166	14	1	.994	Hart, Sioux City,	111	1085	80	17	.985
White, Denver,	123	1205	38	15	.988	Dexter, Des M.,	108	1131	61	19	.984

SECOND BASEMEN.

Fox, Lincoln,	149	385	475	32	.964	Andreass, Des M.,	137	351	432	40	.951
Bader, Pueblo,	62	141	154	14	.955	Graham, Omaha,	146	368	407	45	.945

THIRD BASEMEN.

Austin, Omaha,	151	216	479	36	.951	Reddick, Den.-Lin.,	48	46	83	8	.942
Sheehan, D., S. C.,	92	188	191	21	.947	Hogriever, Des M.,	65	77	141	14	.939

SHORTSTOPS.

Granville, Sioux C.,	138	278	419	49	.934	Francks, Omaha,	138	275	406	50	.932
Gagnier, Lincoln,	145	376	456	59	.934	Wheeler, Denver,	33	86	105	15	.927

OUTFIELDERS.

Vandergrift, Denver,	22	35	0	0	1000	Belden, Den.-Pueb.,	53	94	4	2	.980
Corkhill, Des Moines,	76	111	9	2	.984	Hogriever, Des M.,	68	69	12	2	.976

PITCHERS.

Bressler, Sioux City,	12	11	36	0	1000	Saunders, Omaha,	34	14	139	3	.981
Hatch, Pueblo,	43	10	72	1	.988	Cicotte, Lincoln,	39	10	120	4	.970

CATCHERS.

Shannon, Des M.,	27	143	40	3	.984	Zinran, Lincoln,	75	246	86	7	.979
Sullivan, Lincoln,	90	418	118	10	.981	Gonding, Omaha,	114	569	131	15	.979

Western Canada League

By President B. L. Robinson



Fred Johnston
Secretary
Western Canada League

During the years of 1905 and 1906 great interest was taken in semi-professional Base Ball, which was introduced into Western Canada. In the spring of 1907 there budded forth the Western Canada League, commonly styled the "Twilight League," owing to the fact that during the entire season the games were played after 6 o'clock in the evening. This league was composed of the following towns: Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, and while the promoters of the league met with very little encouragement from the general public, we are proud to say that we came through the entire season without making a solitary change in any one of our teams and without any one of the teams losing any amount of money to speak of. The standing of the teams was such as to keep people up to fever heat during the whole season, each of the teams of



1, Hamilton; 2, Zurlage; 3, Benny, Mgr.; 4, Works; 5, Perry; 6, McClain; 7, West; 8, Donnelly; 9, Hollis; 10, Westcott; 11, W. Cousins, Pres.; 12, Jas. Fleming, Vice-Pres.; 13, W. J. McLean, Sec.-Treas.; 14, S. Fleming, Mascot.

MEDICINE HAT TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

the league having led some time during the season, until about the middle of August, when the Medicine Hat team forged ahead, closely followed by Edmonton. The excitement between those two teams was intense, each leading the league three times during one week.

The Western Canada League has apparently brought out and developed some very promising players, the most notable among these being C. Ford of the Edmonton team, who has been purchased by the Philadelphia Americans. Several others are almost ready for big league companies, and, in fact, are now good enough to play in almost Class B ball, particularly pitchers Works and Barnstead. Works is one of the fastest and yet a most eccentric pitcher, while Barnstead allowed less hits per game than any other twirler.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Western Canada League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Medicine Hat.....	90	58	32	.644	Lethbridge	82	37	45	.451
Edmonton	85	50	35	.588	Calgary	85	26	59	.306

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Works, Med. Hat.,	59	173	30	59	.341	Hamilton, Med. Hat,	87	295	72	94	.319
O'Dea, Lethbridge,	78	280	53	95	.339	Lussi, Edmonton,	93	275	51	83	.302
Blexrud, Edmonton,	67	244	38	82	.336	Chandler, Calgary,	88	317	43	94	.296
Gouche, Calgary,	24	59	4	19	.322	West, Med. Hat,	66	214	45	63	.294

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Rodgers, Calgary,	44	419	22	14	.969	Lussi, Edmonton,	92	710	47	28	.964
O'Dea, Lethbridge,	78	764	33	26	.968	O'Donnell, Cal. M.H.,	79	468	20	20	.961

SECOND BASEMEN.

Wessler, Edmonton,	93	216	195	27	.937	Machin, Lethbridge,	85	199	210	34	.923
Hamilton, Med. Hat,	87	199	137	28	.923	Rodosey, Calgary,	58	106	107	19	.918

THIRD BASEMEN.

Moyne, Edmonton,	18	12	23	2	.946	Harris, MedicineHat,	20	37	31	5	.931
Boylan, M. H.-Leth.,	25	56	42	7	.933	Baker, Edmonton,	84	114	74	15	.926

SHORTSTOPS.

Harper, Edmonton,	76	127	185	25	.926	O'Brien, Lethbridge,	39	59	104	24	.878
White, Edmonton,	36	59	35	9	.913	Perry, Med. Hat,	87	184	174	62	.852

OUTFIELDERS.

Russell, Calgary,	87	152	29	5	.973	Foster, Lethbridge,	84	148	16	6	.965
Nagle, Edmonton,	21	33	2	1	.972	Taylor, Calgary,	34	62	7	3	.959

CATCHERS.

Gouche, Calgary,	24	112	28	3	.979	Rogers, Lethbridge,	71	338	63	12	.971
Ford, Edmonton,	93	526	124	16	.976	Benny, Med. Hat,	87	509	134	22	.967

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	T.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	T.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Works, Med. Hat,	26	11	3	129	217	.703	Crist, Edmonton,	19	9	4	64	136	.678
Hollis, Med. Hat,	21	9	1	75	173	.700	Blexrud, Edmon.,	10	5	2	91	38	.666

Virginia League



JAKE WELLS
President
Virginia League

The Virginia League closed the most successful, and, at the same time, most remarkable season in its history, on September 18. Norfolk, under the management of Bob Pender, won the pennant, after a hard fight, with a percentage of .583. Danville was second and Lynchburg third. Portsmouth finished last, with a percentage of .374, and was the only club in the league that failed to win as many games as it lost.

Although the salary limit of last season exceeded that of the season before, every club in the circuit made money. Richmond and Portsmouth had the best attendance and the moguls of those two cities profited more than any of the others, but Norfolk was also one of the big money makers, with Danville, Roanoke and Lynchburg following in about the order named.

Like all minor leagues in 1907, the Virginia League had few good hitters. The fielding was fast and the pitching of a high class. Many extra-inning contests went on record.

Fewer players went from the Virginia League to the majors



1, Loucks; 2, Otey; 3, Smith; 4, Haas; 5, Manion; 6, Ruhland; 7, Jackson; 8, R. E. Pender, Mgr.; 9, Edwards; 10, Fox; 11, Jordan; 12, Seitz; 13, Dingle; 14, Bertram; 15, Cumming.

NORFOLK TEAM—CHAMPIONS VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



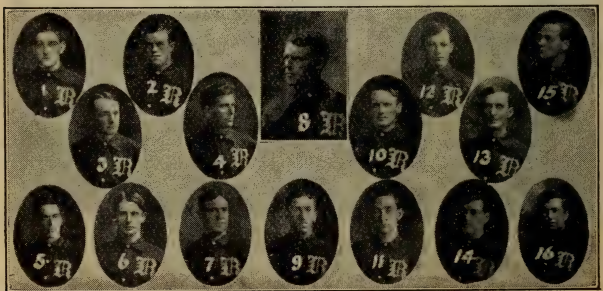
1, Rice Gwynn, Pres.; 2, Fisher; 3, Doyle; 4, Reggy; 5, Rhinehart; 6, McKevitt, Mgr.; 7, Wrenn; 8, Tydeman; 9, Walker; 10, Henn; 11, Ryan; 12, Flowers; 13, Hicks; 14, Lavender; 15, Powell; 16, Walsh. Cole, Photo.

DANVILLE TEAM—VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



1, Kline; 2, Evans; 3, J. J. Grim, Pres. & Mgr.; 4, Hooker; 5, Anthony; 6, Wynne; 7, Kirkpatrick; 8, Oakley; 9, Stewart; 10, Holt; 11, Bowen; 12, Murray; 13, Cummings. Faris & Murphy, Photo.

LYNCHBURG TEAM—VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



1, Salve; 2, Cowan; 3, Titman; 4, Gettig; 5, Revelle; 6, Carroll; 7, Cassidy; 8, Reeve, Mgr.; 9, Heffron; 10, Walsh; 11, Hobbs; 12, Wallace; 13, Warren; 14, Long; 15, Siebrie; 16, Stackpole.

RICHMOND TEAM—VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

last season that ever before, but this, it is believed, was due to the fact that so few hit above .250. Arthur Evans, the Lynchburg catcher, and Martin Walsh, the big Danville pitcher, were bought by the Chicago Nationals. Walsh is a brother of Ed Walsh of the White Sox.

Bill Otey, Norfolk's star twirler, was sold to Pittsburg before the season closed. Manion, Norfolk's shortstop, and Salve, one of Richmond's pitchers, were drafted by Class A clubs.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Virginia League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Norfolk	67	48	.583	Richmond	62	62	.500
Danville	67	58	.536	Roanoke	62	62	.500
Lynchburg	65	62	.512	Portsmouth	46	77	.374

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Fisher, Danville,	49	177	23	59	.333	Vail, Rich.-Port.,	20	49	5	15	.306
Bentley, Lynchburg,	59	179	26	56	.313	McMahon, N.-Port.,	34	118	11	36	.305
Brodie, Roanoke,	72	238	26	74	.311	Loucks, Dan.-Nor.,	21	56	5	17	.304

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Haas, Lchb.-Nor.,	111	1174	44	13	.989	McKevitt, Danv.,	42	400	25	5	.988
Shaffer,	57	629	17	8	.988	Raley, Roanoke,	99	986	46	16	.985

SECOND BASEMEN.

Rhoades, Lchb.,	24	69	64	4	.971	Siebrie, Rich.,	92	178	235	16	.963
Doyle, Danville,	131	317	377	26	.964	Hessler, Roanoke,	21	39	59	4	.961

THIRD BASEMEN.

Rhinehart, Danv.,	40	78	99	4	.978	Ruhland, Norfolk,	109	132	242	17	.957
Fishman, Lchb.,	41	49	87	16	.958	Eustace, Roanoke,	108	129	217	25	.933

SHORTSTOPS.

Moss, Portsmouth,	102	220	291	31	.944	Fisher, Danville,	49	75	138	14	.938
Manion, Norfolk,	100	204	334	35	.939	McMahon, Roan.,	81	194	243	31	.934

OUTFIELDERS.

McKevitt, Danv.,	59	68	7	0	1.000	Seit-. Norfolk,	123	180	20	1	.995
Curtis, Roanoke,	27	34	0	0	1.000	Brodie, Roanoke,	72	130	8	1	.993

PITCHERS.

Carter, L.-R.-P.,	27	9	21	0	1.000	Fox, Norfolk,	26	9	58	1	.985
Heisman, Roanoke,	12	8	25	0	1.000	Bertrand, Norfolk,	25	10	36	1	.979

CATCHERS.

Edwards, Dan.-N.,	101	539	79	11	.983	Cote, Roanoke,	53	308	78	8	.980
Ryan, Danville,	99	529	136	12	.982	Cowan, Richmond,	53	258	58	7	.978

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	Opp. AB.	Opp. H.	R.	B. B.	H. B. P.	SO.	W.	T.	Shut-outs.	W.	L.	PC.
Bertrand, Norfolk	13	403	80	29	12	41	47	1	2	3	9	2	.818
Walker, Danville	22	685	133	52	16	54	102	2	1	3	15	6	.714
Otey, Norfolk	35	1149	214	86	19	83	197	3	3	10	22	10	.688
Ham, Danville	10	331	80	40	6	29	26	2	1	0	6	3	.667



1, Annis; 2, McAlear; 3, Kelly; 4, Hetling; 5, Nichols; 6, Becker; 7, Holland, Capt.; 8, Breese, Pres. and Mgr.; 9, Speer; 10, Young; 11, Clark; 12, Dick; 13, Bayless; 14, Milan; 15, Weaver.

WICHITA TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Wilson; 2, Fleharty; 3, Zink; 4, Casey; 5, Tonneman; 6, Sizemore; 7, Lewis; 8, Andrews, Mgr.; 9, P. H. Hostutler, Pres.; 10, Barber; 11, McInnis; 12, Noyes; 13, Johnson; 14, Pettigrew; 15, Wood.

HUTCHINSON TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Western Association

By President D. M. Shively



Dr. D. M. Shively
President
Western Association

The Western Association will inaugurate its seventh annual pennant race this year about May 1. Its prospects have never appeared brighter; in fact, it is doubtful whether there has ever been such an auspicious outlook. The Western Association has long outlived the stage of experimentality and has become a fixture. No change will be made in its circuit this season as all clubs have shown their desire to remain another year.

Some of the magnates were disposed to cut loose Leavenworth or Springfield and admit Enid. Then there was talk also of dropping both the above-named towns and annexing Coffeyville and Independence, but the majority thought this inadvisable, at least for this year, and so this plan was abandoned.

Although last season was perhaps the poorest, financially speaking, and, from the standpoint of equalized playing strength, that the Western has ever had, more men were sold and drafted than in any previous year. This shows that the class of players was by no means inferior. Wichita made a joke of the pennant race, getting away (in race-track parlance) to a flying start and never being headed. The Jobbers finished many points ahead of their next competitors, the Oklahoma Mets. Hutchinson was a comparatively easy third, with Topeka taking fourth eased up.

There will be a bunch of veteran stars sprinkled through the Western Association clubs the coming season. Frank Isbell, of the famous World Champion White Sox of 1906, will lead the champion Wichita bunch, while the veteran



1, Hurlburt; 2, Halla; 3, Erwin; 4, Runkel; 5, Davis; 6, Jones; 7, Arnold; 8, Olson; 9, Abbott; 10, Bunton; 11, Regan; 12, Wooley.
Strawn Photo Co.

TOPEKA TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Owens, Mascot; 2, Oleson; 3, Flemming; 4, Gill; 5, Rohn; 6, Fillman; 7, Underhill; 8, Armstrong, Mgr.; 9, Harrington; 10, Persh; 11, Welsch; 12, George; 13, Root; 14, Bankhead. Stigleman, Photo.

JOPLIN TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, Wright, Capt.; 2, Mayor Moore, Pres.; 3. Shaner; 4, Burns; 5, Painter; 6, Milton, Mgr.; 7. Meredith; 8 Galliene; 9. Lofton; 10, Cheek; 11, Nee; 12, Olson; 13, Price.

WEBB CITY TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.



1, A. Rohr, Pres.; 2, Cobb; 3, Ashley; 4, Selby; 5, Gilbert; 6, Price; 7, Quiesser; 8, Hollingsworth; 9, Middleton; 10, Shumeyer, Mgr.; 11, Turner; 12, Vaughn; 13, Fisher.

LEAVENWORTH TEAM—WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bostonian, Dick Cooley, has purchased the Topeka club, and will again handle that team. Both Isbell and Cooley will play with their clubs as well as manage, and they will both be drawing cards around the circuit. The lesser celebrities will be Jack McConnell, a former Western League, Central League and Three-Eye League manager, who will this year manage the Oklahoma City club.

Jay Andrews, who played third for Buffalo in American League days, will again handle the managerial reins at Hutchinson, and Dud Risley, who has played ball from coast to coast, will swing back into this circuit to don managerial and playing spangles at Springfield.

Larry Milton, of many minor league years' experience and one major league trial, will again manage Webb City. He is now owner of that club and expects to give all others a run for the championship honors.

Johnny Fillman, who three years ago managed the Joplin club with fair success, will once more blossom as a leader and try to give Joplin the championship distinction.

Leavenworth will probably have Lewis Armstrong, who for the last two seasons has managed Joplin.

The Western Association magnates expect this year to rigidly enforce their salary limit, which has been fixed at $1,500. With a strict observance of this limit every club should make money.

The club owners have apparently fully awakened to the advantage of living up to the above limit.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Western Association in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Wichita	98	35	.737	Joplin	71	64	.526
Oklahoma City	86	54	.614	Webb City	65	70	.481
Hutchinson	77	59	.566	Springfield	46	92	.333
Topeka	75	65	.536	Leavenworth	29	108	.212

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
C. McFarland, O. C.,	27	89	11	28	.314	Milan, Wichita,	114	428	86	130	.304
Becker, Wichita,	97	377	40	117	.310	Root, Joplin,	46	133	14	40	.301
Love, Okla. City,	42	152	26	47	.309	Bayless, Wichita,	128	485	75	144	.297
Davis, Topeka,	123	474	75	146	.308	Weaver, Wichita,	119	436	38	122	.294
Seabaugh, Spring.,	25	82	10	25	.308	Landreth, Topeka,	38	143	20	42	.294
Holland, Wichita,	130	483	51	148	.307	Zink, Hutchinson,	122	454	46	133	.291
Wright, Webb City,	44	153	13	47	.307						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Abbott, Topeka,	119	1582	54	12	.993	Rohn, Joplin,	119	1176	60	17	.987
Halla, Topeka,	17	216	18	2	.992	Milton, W. City,	34	261	16	5	.982

SECOND BASEMEN.

E. Olson, Topeka,	139	327	426	16	.979	Kelley, Wichita,	134	366	317	33	.968
Burns, W. City,	45	72	49	3	.976	Tonnemann, T.-H.,	19	108	18	6	.955



1, McFarlane; 2, Jackson; 3, Murphy; 4, Snodgrass; 5, Andrews; 6, Gates; 7, Haught; 8, Carlisle; 9, Powell; 10, Mack, Capt. & Mgr.; 11, Cowan; 12, Evans; 13, Keller; 14, Connors; 15, Pres. Haymond.

FAIRMONT TEAM—CHAMPIONS WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.



1, Crabb; 2, Bails; 3, Roeper; 4, Washer; 5, Ralston; 6, Welty, Capt.; 7, Slevin; 8, Miller; 9, Farmer; 10, Humphries; 11, White.

SCOTTDALE TEAM—WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.



1, Galbraith; 2, McGreety; 3, Smith, Mgr.; 4, Welch, Pres.; 5, McTighe; 6, Hollister; 7, Clark; 8, Gribben; 9 Weckenhofer; 10, Ganser; 11, Simpson; 12, Lower.

CLARKSBURG TEAM—WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.—(Continued.)

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Welter, Springfield,	51	36	76	5	.958	Pendry, O. City,	136	154	291	29	.939
Noyes, Hutch.,	30	52	65	5	.958	Andrews, Hutch.,	110	114	248	26	.933

SHORTSTOPS.

Runkle, Topeka,	16	21	48	4	.945	Nee, Spr.-W. C.,	37	110	93	17	.923
Smith, Springfield,	49	81	152	18	.929	White, O. City,	125	230	369	55	.916

OUTFIELDERS.

Noyes, Hutchinson,	36	58	3	0	1000	Merideth, W. City,	29	71	10	1	.987
Halla, Topeka,	37	34	4	0	1000	Boles, Topeka,	19	60	11	1	.986

PITCHERS.

Burns, W. City,	28	13	59	0	1000	Horton, Hutch.,	19	5	37	1	.977
McClintock, O.C.,	14	2	49	1	.988	Halla, Topeka,	33	9	115	4	.969

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	PC.
Seabaugh, Spr.,	25	126	26	3	1	.981	Erwin, Topeka,	48	206	45	6	3	.980
Weaver, Wichita	119	799	145	19	4	.980	Cheek, W. City,	129	619	147	20	9	.975

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Young, Wichita,	29	4	56	179	.879	Hofer, O. City,	9	2	26	31	.818
McFarland, O.C.,	22	4	9	137	.846	Fleharty, Hutch.,		10	117	215	.739



Western Pennsylvania League

The Fairmont team showed itself to be the best of the contenders for the championship of the Western Pennsylvania League during 1907, beating Butler out in the first part of the season by more than 120 points, and in the second half topped Scottdale by 72 points. Owing to the disbandment of the Piedmont team the season suddenly closed on July 14, but with Beaver Falls and Piedmont out, the league, with a great deal of enthusiasm, decided to continue and reorganized with six clubs. The special feature of the championship struggle was the contest for second place, Butler beating Scottdale out by 12 points in the first campaign, while Scottdale finished second in the final tussle by a small margin. Bad weather overtook the contesting teams at important points of the race, making the season in the main not so successful as anticipated.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF FIRST HALF OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Fairmont	42	21	.667	Greensburg	29	29	.500
Butler	35	29	.546	Clarksburg	31	32	.492
Beaver Falls	31	27	.534	Scottdale	23	30	.454
Connellsville	32	32	.500	Piedmont	16	41	.280

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Fairmont	22	11	.667	Greensburg	13	15	.464
Scottdale	22	15	.595	Clarksburg	15	20	.429
Butler	19	15	.559	Connellsville	12	24	.333



1, McIlveen; 2, R. F. Sinclair, Dir.; 3, Roy; 4, Murphy, Capt.; 5, Miller; 6, MacHale; 7, McCabe; 8, Curtis Laughlin, Pres.; 9, Tamsett; 10, Dessau; 11, J. P. Stetler, Mgr.; 12, Ortleib; 13, Connors; 14, Boyle; 15, Pleiss; 16, Murray; 17, Lloyd; 18, Godwin.

STEUBENVILLE TEAM—CHAMPIONS P. O. M. LEAGUE.



1, Dennis; 2, Wales; 3, Swartling; 4, Marty Hogan, Mgr.; 5, Albert; 6, Shriver; 7, Dieters; 8, Watt; 9, Walker; 10, Clark Fulkison, Sec. and Bus. Mgr.; 11, Davis; 12, Skillman; 13, Montgomery.

ZANESVILLE TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.



1, Frill; 2, Rarey; 3, Conroy; 4, Farabaugh; 5, Fleming, Capt.; 6, Ball; 7, Wetzel; 8, Bippus, Mgr.; 9, Sweeney; 10, Price; 11, Peartree; 12, Boyle; 13, Kenworthy; 14, Wilhelm.

EAST LIVERPOOL TEAM—P. O. M. LEAGUE.

Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League

A new champion in Steubenville was the result of quite a vigorous and interesting campaign among the clubs of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League circuit during the campaign of 1907. Uniontown, the old champion, was fortunate to finish in second place, as its team was hard pushed by both Zanesville and East Liverpool. It was not until these three clubs met for the last games of the season that Uniontown was enabled to land in second place, with Zanesville only four points behind, and East Liverpool a close fourth. The balance of the clubs were not dangerous at any time of the race, and this affected the attendances considerably. The weather, too, operated against the clubs financially, although the leaders reported they had a balance on the right side of the books.

The standing of the clubs in the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League for 1907 is appended.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Steubenville	69	33	.676	Washington	45	57	.441
Uniontown	64	43	.598	Charleroi	45	63	.417
Zanesville	63	43	.594	McKeesport	38	68	.358
East Liverpool	62	45	.579	Braddock	37	71	.343

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Schriver, Zans.,	101	259	36	87	.335	Hartman, McK.,	91	350	59	107	.305
R. Miller, McK.,	32	100	19	33	.330	McIlveen, Steub.,	58	218	16	66	.303
Corcoran, Untwn,	34	122	15	40	.328	Blake, E. Liv.,	17	63	6	19	.302
Lord, E. Liv.,	31	112	17	36	.321	Rudolph, Untwn,	107	330	40	98	.297
Walker, Zanes.,	18	60	6	19	.317	Maitland, Steub.,	39	117	14	34	.290
James, Wash.,	97	339	48	106	.313						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Conroy, E. Liv.,	93	1040	60	9	.992	Davis, Uniontown,	85	983	31	12	.988
Murphy, Steub.,	76	815	69	15	.991	Kellar, Uniont'wn,	27	260	13	6	.981

SECOND BASEMEN.

McCloskey, Untwn,	58	118	145	10	.963	Smith, Untwn-Was.	78	162	197	18	.953
Lord, E. Liv.,	31	53	72	6	.954	Peartree, E. Liv.,	18	80	116	10	.951

THIRD BASEMEN.

Wetzell, E. Liv.,	96	116	261	8	.977	Broderick, Steub.,	16	12	41	3	.951
Godwin, Steub.,	28	39	54	5	.958	Kruger, Steub.,	25	25	51	3	.951

SHORTSTOPS.

Corcoran, Untwn,	34	69	104	6	.966	McCloskey, Untwn,	50	77	136	13	.942
Jackson, Charleroi,	52	84	85	20	.945	Price, Was.-E. L.,	60	126	154	19	.936

OUTFIELDERS.

McCracken, Wash.,	22	60	4	0	1000	Morgan, McKees.,	107	279	37	6	.984
McIlveen, Steub.,	58	92	6	1	.999	Kellar, Untwn,	80	146	28	3	.983

PITCHERS.

McHale, Was.-Stu.,	21	10	66	0	1000	Pearson, Untwn,	35	17	82	1	.990
Witherup, Untwn,	16	2	44	0	1000	Reeder, E.L.-McK.,	21	5	48	1	.981

CATCHERS.

Sweeney, E. Liv.,	43	211	28	2	.992	Schmidt, Brad.,	23	115	17	3	.980
Bailey, Untwn,	23	120	35	3	.981	Lawrence, Zanes.,	26	115	24	3	.979



O. A. K. LEAGUE—BARTLESVILLE "BOOSTERS," winners of the Pennant in First and Second Sections. First Section—1, McClintock; 2, Hutchison; 3, Love, Capt.; 4, St. John; 5, Bradbury; 6, Thomason; 7, Bartley; 8, Cheney; 9, Campbell; 10, White; 11, Roth; 12. Taylor. Second Section—1, McCollum; 2, Reddick; 3, Hodge; Pres. & Mgr.; 4, White; 5, Anderson; 6, Killalay; 7, McClintock; 8, "Deacon" White; 10, Pinkerton; 11, Thomason. MUSKOGEE TEAM—1, Whitney; 2, Speck; 3, Clark; 4, Foley; 5, Lamb; 6, Pickens; 7, Selbach; 8, Ritchie; 9, Ury; 10, Shaffner; 11, Kraft; 12, Milliford.

Oklahoma-Arkansas-Kansas League

By Dan M. Carr



Fred McDaniel
Pres. O. A. K. League

At the annual spring meeting of the Kansas State League in 1907 the name of the organization was changed to O. A. K., or Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas League. Fred McDaniel, who had served the Kansas State as president without remuneration, was elected as president of the organization, and served throughout the year, giving much of his time to the affairs of the league and doing a great deal toward making the season a successful one, although again he served without salary. Dan M. Carr, a Bartlesville, Okla., newspaper man, was appointed by him acting secretary of the league, and also gave his time and services to the league and President McDaniel gratis. Bartlesville, McAlester, Muskogee and Tulsa in Oklahoma; Fort Smith in Arkansas, and Independence, Coffeyville and Parsons in Kansas began the season and stayed until June 1, when the excessive rain in Kansas made it necessary for Parsons to quit. As McAlester had failed to support its team for the same reason it was dropped and the league made into a six-club body. The standing of the teams at that time was as follows:

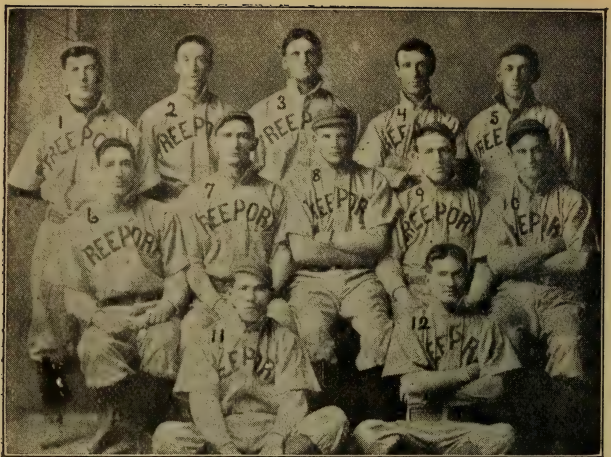
	Won.	Lost.	PC.		Won.	Lost.	PC.
Bartlesville	19	7	.731	Muskogee	11	14	.440
Independence	17	8	.680	Tulsa	11	16	.407
Coffeyville	16	9	.640	Parsons	9	17	.346
McAlester	11	14	.440	Fort Smith	8	17	.320

On August 16, the inability of Fort Smith to play Sunday games necessitated the withdrawal of that club from the league, and a meeting was called, at which Tulsa agreed to withdraw for a consideration and with the understanding that it would be allowed to play this season. It was thereupon decided that the pennant for the seas n should be awarded to the Bartlesville club and a new season started, with the understanding that the winner was to play for the championship of the league with Bartlesville in the event that that club should not again be returned a winner. At the close of that season the standing of the teams was as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	PC.		Won.	Lost.	PC.
Bartlesville	60	38	.612	Muskogee	51	45	.531
Independence	52	41	.559	Fort Smith	43	48	.473
Coffeyville	49	41	.544	Tulsa	37	59	.385

From August 16 until the season closed on September 16, the fight between the four clubs was a good one, the battle finally settling down between the Coffeyville and Bartlesville clubs, and only being settled in the next to the last series of the season at Bartlesville. The final standing:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Bartlesville	24	13	.649	Independence	16	23	.419
Coffeyville	22	16	.579	Muskogee	14	26	.350



1, Devlin; 2, Scott; 3, Darrah; 4, Disch; 5, Fiske; 6, Barlow; 7, Stark; 8, Schoonhoven, Mgr.; 9, Evans; 10, Ives; 11, Warhop; 12, Ireland.

Copyright, 1907, by J. Sanderson.

FREEPORT TEAM—CHAMPIONS WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS STATE LEAGUE.



1, Miller; 2, Chase; 3, Nagle; 4, Lang; 5, Grady; 6, Hille; 7, McAuley; 8, Pierce; 9, Furgeson, Mgr.; 10, Fox; 11, Kroz.

WAUSAU TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Wisconsin-Illinois State League

After a campaign of unusual brilliancy, which was fought out by Freeport, Wausau, La Crosse and Eau Claire, the team from Freeport, Ill., won the right to be styled the champions of the Wisconsin-Illinois League. It was just such another finish as that between Freeport and La Crosse in the fall of 1906, when the Badgers nosed out the men from Illinois, only the result in 1907 was reversed, Freeport landing at the top, with Wausau second, La Crosse third, and Eau Claire fourth. With the exception of Fond du Lac, the second division clubs had quite a contest among themselves, Oshkosh heading the list.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the Wisconsin-Illinois State League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Freeport	79	41	.658	Oshkosh	59	65	.476
Wausau	76	43	.639	Madison	52	66	.441
La Crosse	67	50	.573	Green Bay	48	73	.396
Eau Claire	62	56	.525	Fond du Lac	34	82	.293

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Konetchy, La C.,	39	145	27	52	.358	Whitmore, Madison,	106	406	60	119	.293
Disch, Freeport,	75	268	33	83	.309	E. Smith, Madison,	18	48	6	14	.291

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Barlow, Freeport,	97	958	46	14	.986	Hotten, Eau Claire,	67	671	34	17	.976
Konetchy, La C.,	39	421	14	8	.981	Eide, Freeport,	21	205	11	6	.973

SECOND BASEMEN.

Boyle, Green Bay,	73	189	179	22	.946	Fox, Wausau.	102	152	269	29	.935
Duchien, L. C.-Osh.,	97	166	131	27	.945	Caldwell, Oshkosh,	79	151	181	23	.935

THIRD BASEMEN.

McAuley, Wausau,	122	247	356	25	.960	O'Leary, Eau Claire,	92	121	191	26	.923
Bond, La Crosse,	109	168	217	31	.925	Sullivan, Oshkosh,	115	143	251	35	.918

SHORTSTOPS.

Wallace, Green Bay,	15	36	49	5	.944	Walters, G.B.-Fon.,	102	223	244	41	.919
Fiske, Freeport,	121	238	310	44	.925	Cook, Madison,	86	234	227	42	.916

OUTFIELDERS.

Corrigan, G. Bay,	40	36	3	0	1000	Todd, Wausau,	24	23	35	1	.983
Bailey, Eau Claire,	92	164	12	2	.988	Fleming, F. du Lac,	39	70	12	2	.976

PITCHERS.

Minhan, G. Bay,	18	6	29	1	.972	Theobold, Madison,	39	22	90	4	.965
Darrah, Freeport,	33	21	100	4	.968	Warhop, Freeport,	57	62	105	6	.965

CATCHERS.

Pierce, Wausau,	44	296	56	3	.991	Stark, Freeport,	123	817	147	12	.987
Cross, F. du Lac,	20	79	18	1	.989	E. Smith, Madison,	54	297	79	5	.986

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	Opp. W.	L.	H.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	Opp. W.	L.	H.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Miller, Wausau,	14	2	100	42	85	.875	Disch, Freeport,	5	1	52	13	22	.833
Minhan, G. Bay,	6	1	63	25	32	.857	Warhop, Freeport,	30	6	170	81	339	.833



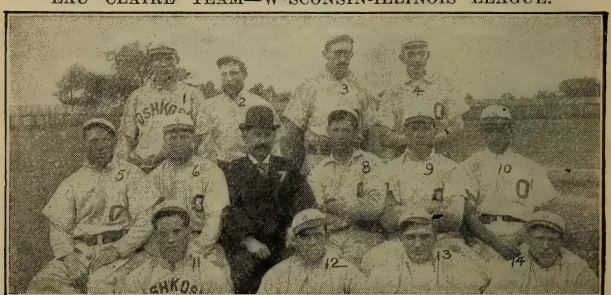
1, Baillies; 2, Hastings; 3, Flynn; 4, Carney; 5, Lucheen; 6, Killian; 7, Cermak; 8, Hawley, Mgr.; 9, Becker; 10, Moore; 11, Bond; 12, Cahill.

LA CROSSE TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Smith; 2, Malone; 3, Bailey; 4, Hotten; 5, Furchner; 6, Eberly; 7, Hooper; 8, Steele; 9, Lippert; 10, Lynch, Mgr.; 11, Gleeson; 12, Watson; 13, Stang; 14, Mascot; 15, O'Leary.

EAU CLAIRE TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Converse; 2, Safford; 3, Lewis; 4, White; 5, Reitz; 6, Sullivan; 7, Danforth, Pres.; 8, Bubsir, Mgr. 9, Sage; 10, Bourgeois; 11, Johnson; 12, Warren; 13, Dolan; 14, Caldwell.

OSHKOSH TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Rogers; 2, Whitmore; 3, Cook; 4, F. Smith; 5, Theobold; 6, Miller; 7, Vorpagel; 8, Liese; 9, Grimes; 10, E. Smith; 11, Lange; 12, Cassiboin, Mgr.; 13, Shaw; 14, Schaub. Ford, Photo.

MADISON TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Miller; 2, Dolan; 3, Liese; 4, Parish; 5, O'Laughlin; 6, Stremmel; 7, Taylor; 8, Ott; 9, Corrigan, Mgr.; 10, Wallace; 11, Charles; 12, Boyle; 13, Kernan.

GREEN BAY TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Crangle; 2, Karnell; 3, Reinig, Pres.; 4, Hatch; 5, Dahner, Sec.; 6, Cross; 7, Gardner; 8, O'Hara; 9, Carney; 10, Letcher, Mgr.; 11, Gwin; 12, Koons; 13, Zook; 14, Mascot; 15, Walters.

FON DU LAC TEAM—WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.



1, Evers; 2, Wilkinson; 3, White; 4, Foster; 5, Raferty; 6, Meaney; 7, Raymond; 8, Mullin; 9, Johnson, Capt.; 10, Reisenger; 11, Griffin; 12, Schippy; 13, Matthews, Mgr.; 14, Paige. Bahr, Photo.

CHARLESTON TEAM—CHAMPIONS SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Savidge; 2, Evans; 3, Mascot; 4, Schan; 5, Violat; 6, Sitton; 7, Chandler; 8, Russell; 9, Mullaney, Mgr.; 10, Bierkotte; 11, Lee; 12, Thiel; 13, Roth; 14, McMillan; 15, Lewis; 16, Markley.

JACKSONVILLE TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Houston; 2, Rowan; 3, Stowers; 4, Clark; 5, Wohlleben; 6, Stinson; 7, Russell; 8, Lipe, Mgr.; 9, Robinson; 10, Rhoten; 11, Lafitte; 12, Pepe; 13, Murdock; 14, Harley. Milner, Photo.

MACON TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

South Atlantic League

While the Charleston team, under the leadership of Wilson Mathews, won the fourth annual championship of the South Atlantic League, which ended on September 4, 1907, by a comfortable margin, the competition as a whole was well fought, especially between the three leading clubs—Charleston, Jacksonville and Macon. The result was in the nature of a surprise for the Macon team, last year's champions, which was confident of retaining the flag but could do no better than to finish third, Jacksonville getting second. There were twenty-two tied games recorded, but only one was played off. Fifteen games were stopped by rain, but ten of these were subsequently decided.

Notwithstanding the bad weather encountered during the season, President Charles W. Boyer of the league is the authority for the statement that the entire six clubs came out of the conflict with a financial balance on the right side, and the league will start off in the 1908 campaign in a healthy condition.

The champion Charlestons acquired further distinction during the season of 1907 by having the leading batsmen of the league in outfielder Charles Raftery, whose average of .301 in one hundred and twenty games placed him as the only .300 batter in a field of ninety-five who participated in fifteen games or over. Wagnon of the Augusta and Columbia teams stands second to Raftery, with an average of .294 for thirty-one games, while Stinson of the ex-champion Macons finished third with .292 in one hundred and ten games. Raftery also proved himself to be the champion base stealer of the league, having eighty to his credit, while outfielder Mullin of the same club has seventy-two and Howard of Savannah fifty-one. Third baseman Lipe of the Macon club, whose batting average was only .195, carried off the honors in sacrifice hitting, having accomplished such a feat forty-eight times. His nearest competitor is Bierman of the Augusta club.

In the fielding department Jacksonville has two leaders in Mullaney at first base and McMillan at shortstop. Macon has the best fielding pitcher in Harley and the leading catcher in Hamish. Crozier of Augusta leads the outfielders, and Bohannon of the same club outranks all second basemen. Tibald of Columbia is placed at the head of third basemen after playing in thirty-eight games, but Lewis of Jacksonville played in one hundred and eight games and is only twenty-three points behind Tibald. Charleston also is credited with the leading pitchers in Raymond and Paige, the former losing only eleven games in fifty-one, and Paige only six in twenty-one.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of the leaders in Batting and Fielding in the South Atlantic League in 1907, according to the official records, are given herewith. The complete official records are published in SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD, for sale by all newsdealers, price 10 cents.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Charleston	75	46	.620	Augusta	59	61	.492
Jacksonville	68	51	.571	Savannah	56	63	.471
Macon	68	54	.557	Columbia	36	87	.293



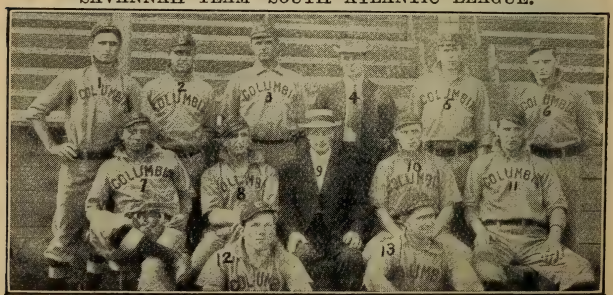
1, Armstrong; 2, Comingor; 3, Dexter; 4, Bender; 5, Reinhardt; 6, Piatt; 7, Evers; 8, Kustus; 9, Bohannon; 10, Maloney; 11, Holmes; 12, Wagnon; 13, Connelly; 14, McKernan; 15, Thomas; 16, Ranšick, Mgr.; 17, Bierman; 18, Brahic.

AUGUSTA TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Keiber; 2, Morris; 3, Bayne; 4, Stafford; 5, Deaver, Mgr.; 6, Hoff; 7, Logan; 8, Quigley; 9, Kahlkoff; 10, Swann; 11, King; 12, Howard.

SAVANNAH TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



1, Lally; 2, Burt; 3, Walters; 4, Ransick, Mgr.; 5, Tribble; 6, Veibohm; 7, Kanzler; 8, Fox; 9, Lohr; 10, Wagnon; 11, Schwenk; 12, McMahon; 13, Shea. Bahr, Photo.

COLUMBIA TEAM—SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	PC.
Raftery, Chas.,	120	425	69	128	.301	Stinson, Mac.,	110	401	45	117	.292
Wagnon, Aug.-Col.,	31	102	5	30	.294						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Mullaney, Jax.,	66	748	43	7	.991	Wohleben, Mac.,	128	1302	52	19	.987
South, Col.,	18	202	7	2	.990	Stafford, Sav.,	126	1288	86	22	.986

SECOND BASEMEN.

Bohannon, Aug.,	49	135	116	16	.977	Bill Evans, Jax.,	84	217	178	16	.961
Logan, Sav.,	117	386	298	24	.966	Lally, Col.,	127	368	208	28	.960

THIRD BASEMEN.

Tibald, Col.,	38	48	90	5	.965	Lewis, Jax.,	108	134	254	24	.942
Bierkotte, Jax.,	23	27	61	4	.956	Busch, Aug.,	102	144	239	21	.942

SHORTSTOPS.

McMillan, Jax.,	53	96	186	20	.934	Morris, Sav.,	115	210	381	46	.928
Pepe, Mac.,	125	287	418	52	.931	Hallman, Col.,	28	54	79	11	.924

OUTFIELDERS.

Harnish, Mac.,	15	15	0	0	1000	Crozier, Aug.,	100	178	12	2	.995
Connors, Sav.,	15	12	1	0	1000	Meany, Chas.,	125	124	14	2	.986

PITCHERS.

Harley, Mac.,	37	18	109	2	.984	Savidge, Jax.,	40	22	87	4	.964
Hoff, Sav.,	15	8	51	2	.967	Holmes, Aug.,	43	14	113	6	.955

CATCHERS.

Harnish, Mac.,	44	253	47	1	.996	H. Smith, Col.,	66	408	75	7	.986
Robinson, Mac.,	73	398	93	3	.994	Reisinger, Chas.,	76	454	97	8	.986

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Raymond, Chas.,	51	35	11	5	.761	Lee, Jax.,	32	20	11	1	.645
Paige, Chas.,	21	15	6	0	.714	Holmes, Aug.,	37	22	14	1	.629



North Texas League

Only four clubs participated in the championship of the North Texas League, which was divided into two periods. Only the first period was completed, the league not being a paying venture. Corsicana finished in the lead with a percentage of .778. Paris was second, .642; Greenville, third, .548; Terrill, fourth, .375. Welch of the Greenville club led the batsmen of the league with a percentage of .338. The following players developed as leaders in their respective positions: Coyle, Corsicana, first base; Reed, Corsicana, second base; Yohe, Greenville, third base; Bell, Terrell, catcher; Ray, Paris, pitcher; Thompson, Paris, shortstop; Sheffield, Paris, left field; Poindexter, Corsicana, center field; Cowan, Paris, right field.



1, Mahon; 2, Brinker; 3, Boettiger; 4, Campbell; 5, Higginbotham; 6, Fitzgerald; 7, Tonnesen; 8, Stankel; 9, Householder; 10, Van Buren; 11, Brown; 12, Streib; 13, Anderson, Capt.; 14, Hickey.

ABERDEEN TEAM—CHAMPIONS NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Shaw; 2, Marshall; 3, Nelson; 4, Kellackey; 5, Deller; 6, Butler; 7, Martinke; 8, Shea; 9, C. Shreeder, Mgr.; 10, Lynch, Capt.; 11, Stoval; 12, Briseno; 13, Engle. Avery, Photo.

TACOMA TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

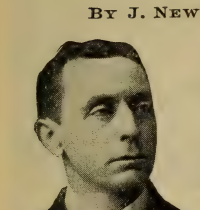


1, Arbogast; 2, Rush; 3, Hickey; 4, Welsh; 5, Bruyette; 6, Dugdale, Pres.; 7, Shaffer, Capt.; 8, Howell; 9, Ross; 10, Quigley; 11, Stanley; 12, Kreitz; 13, Dudley; 14, Allen; 15, Coy; 16 Meyers; 17, Paddock. Webster & Stevens, Photo.

SEATTLE TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Northwestern League

By J. Newton Colver, Spokane, Wash.



W. H. Lucas
President
Northwestern League

With the recovery of Seattle, one of the original cities of the Northwestern League circuit, the 1907 season of the league was perhaps the brightest this section of the country has ever known. Every club finished with a handsome net profit. There was not a sign of financial distress manifested at any time. The class of Base Ball was justified by the attendance. Neither Seattle, Tacoma, nor Spokane ever saw such crowds, even in the old war days, as filled their respective parks during the exciting contests of the year.

The circuit of the league was similar to that before the California invasion, with the exception of Portland, which stuck to the Pacific Coast League. Tacoma, after quitting the Coast League in 1905, entered the Northwestern in 1906, and Seattle followed this season, Russ Hall and J. P. Agnew voluntarily turning over the Seattle franchise to D. E. Dugdale, Seattle's popular leader of the old days. Hall took over the Butte franchise with a handsome bonus for his withdrawal from Seattle, which left the Coast League without backing in the city. The Coast League was not able to put money into Seattle and abandoned the territory.

Seattle proved to be a veritable gold mine for Dugdale, just as it did a few years ago. The attendance was such that every visiting club made more than its expenses on every trip, so it must be understood that Dugdale was well remunerated for his efforts to give the coast city a winner.

The Aberdeen club won the pennant because it was the best balanced team, was fortunate in keeping its men in condition for the greater part of the race, did not have to experiment with new material, had a wonderful pitching staff, and was well managed by Bob Brown, who kept the team members working in well nigh perfect harmony. There were old heads working with brilliant youngsters and the result was a logical one.

Tacoma, under the management of Mike Lynch, played a wonderful, fast, inside game.

Manager Dugdale did wonders with his patched up Seattle team. Not until the middle of the season did the lineup ever look the same two days in succession.

Russ Hall also had to build up an entirely new team with only two or three players left over from the year before. He had a fast, aggressive bunch of youngsters who are capable of a brilliant defensive game.

The Spokane team was a great disappointment to local "fans" who supported it loyally to the finish. At times it showed flashes of brilliancy, but lost many games by a run.

Vancouver was a good ball town and deserved a better team than that which was given it in the first few weeks by Parke Wilson. He underestimated the strength of the league and his bunch was completely outclassed at the start.

Thirteen Northwestern League players were either drafted or purchased by leagues of higher class. Burnett of Tacoma



1, Meyers; 2, Cartwright, Capt.; 3, Hall, Mgr.; 4, Samuels; 5, Rossvelt; 6, Garvin; 7, Stiss; 8, Hoon; 9, Irby; 10, Wilkins; 11, Donovan; 12, Smith; 13, Bell; 14, Adams.

Copyright, 1907, by W. S. Hawes.

BUTTE TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.



1, McKeene; 2, Ripley; 3, Altman; 4, Suess; 5, Carney; 6, Gray; 7, Swindells; 8, Jensen; 9, James; 10, Swain; 11, Erickson; 12, Wright; 13, Claflin; 14, Rowan; 15, Quinn; 16, Killalay.

SPOKANE TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.



1, Stripp; 2, Boyle; 3, Clynes; 4, Hyatt; 5, Hall; 6, Reniker; 7, Doyle; 8, Croll; 9, Downie; 10, Dunn; 11, Duker, Bus. Mgr.; 12, Hurley, Mgr.

VANCOUVER TEAM—NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

and Bell of Butte were sold during the season to major league clubs, the former to St. Louis for $2,250 and the latter to New York for $2,000. Myers of Seattle was drafted by the Boston Americans, and Myers, the Indian catcher of Butte, was drafted by the Chicago Americans, but in the former case a sale to St. Paul made previously held good and the Seattle outfielder will go with the American Association team. Pittsburg also put in a draft for Shaw, but he reverted to St. Paul by reason of prior sale.

The following were drafted by Class A clubs: Nelson, Shreveport; Deller, Oakland; Altman, Oakland; Jensen, Portland; Tonneson, St. Paul. Pitcher Higginbotham, the leading Northwestern twirler, was recalled by the St. Louis Nationals.

Rowdyism was handled with a firm hand by President W. H. Lucas. The determined stand of the league's executive was in keeping with his long record, in that it naturally made him enemies while entrenching his position in the minds of those who stand for clean Base Ball.

The standing of the clubs in the Northwestern League in 1907 and the leaders in Batting and Fielding are appended.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Aberdeen	85	51	.625	Butte	70	73	.490
Tacoma	90	59	.604	Spokane	68	76	.472
Seattle	83	65	.561	Vancouver	34	106	.243

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Frisk, Seattle,	19	68	14	25	.368	Meyer, Seattle,	134	484	85	151	.312
Householder, Ab.,	127	499	64	173	.347	Croll, Vancouver,	110	438	58	134	.306
Burnett, Ta.,	59	246	36	80	.326	Hyatt, Vanco'er,	115	457	43	137	.300
Bell, Butte,	119	475	89	152	.320						

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Streib, Aberdeen,	135	1346	71	15	.990	Kellackey, Se.-Ta.	139	1460	69	23	.985
Cartwright, Butte,	140	1485	78	24	.985	Burnett, Tacoma,	49	541	28	10	.983

SECOND BASEMEN.

Engel, Tacoma,	18	40	48	3	.967	Anderson, Aber.,	134	326	373	39	.947
McKune, Spokane,	15	36	43	4	.952	Stis, Sea.-Butte,	123	339	396	50	.936

THIRD BASEMEN.

Graham, Butte,	38	51	100	9	.944	McIntyre, Van.-Ta.,	20	22	34	5	.918
Fitzgerald, Aber.,	119	123	206	29	.919	E. Hickey, Se.,	113	134	252	36	.915

SHORTSTOPS.

Briseno, Tacoma,	148	317	478	67	.922	Bruyette, Bu.-Se.,	62	135	203	32	.914
Harper, Se.-Van.,	22	72	70	13	.916	Brown, Aberdeen,	104	213	253	43	.912

OUTFIELDERS.

Frisk, Seattle,	19	37	2	0	1000	Lynch, Tacoma,	144	341	31	11	.971
Stovall, Tacoma,	23	26	4	0	1000	Croll, Vancouver,	34	66	0	2	.971

PITCHERS.

Dunn, Van.-Sp.,	27	11	65	1	.987	Claflin, Ta.-Se.-Sp.,	33	5	94	5	.956
Garvin, Butte,	36	9	99	5	.956	Deller, Tacoma,	44	10	95	5	.955

CATCHERS.

Boettiger, Aber.,	57	415	85	10	.980	Brown, Aberdeen,	17	108	25	3	.978
Altman, Spokane,	27	170	25	4	.980	Spencer, Van.-Ab.,	99	428	133	14	.976

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	W.	L.	BB.	SO.	PC.
Brinker, Aber.,	15	6	62	120	.714	Deller, Tacoma,	27	15	65	162	.643
Higginbotham Ab.,	29	12	100	295	.707	Welch, Seattle,	9	5	37	58	.643

Texas League

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Austin	140	88	52	.629	Fort Worth	139	61	78	.439
Dallas	139	84	55	.604	Galveston	140	59	81	.422
San Antonio	140	82	58	.586	Waco	140	53	87	.378
Houston	139	79	60	.568	Temple	139	52	87	.374

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PC.
McGill, Austin,	22	66	11	22	4	.333	Wheeler, Fort W.,	16	36	4	11	8	.306
Stovall, San Ant.,	107	386	55	128	14	.332	Newnam, San A.,	118	446	74	132	43	.300
McIver, Temple,	74	276	50	89	16	.322	Gardner, Austin,	139	546	76	160	44	.291
Aiken, Houston,	134	437	74	140	12	.320	White, Temple,	98	333	32	97	8	.291
Speaker, Houston,	118	468	70	147	36	.314							

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Adams, Austin,	140	1328	66	17	.987	Newman, S. An.,	118	1083	47	19	.983
Salm, Ft. Worth,	135	1399	123	25	.984	Ozee, Waco,	30	283	9	5	.983

SECOND BASEMEN.

Th'pson, Tem.-Ft.W.	24	35	28	2	.973	Bammert, Waco,	140	329	387	38	.949
Pendleton, S. Ant.	140	316	320	30	.955	Gardner, Austin,	139	312	341	27	.946

THIRD BASEMEN.

Nagel, Waco,	52	112	110	9	.962	Firestine, Austin,	138	151	273	36	.923
Everhard, S. Ant.,	140	211	334	44	.927	Louden, Dallas,	140	258	353	59	.912

SHORTSTOPS.

White, S. Antonio,	52	96	142	10	.960	Markley, S. Ant.,	68	141	201	37	.902
McCulley, Austin,	130	250	354	47	.928	Bigbee, Waco,	138	206	286	55	.899

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Longley, Tem.-Aus.	136	179	15	6	.970	Bradley, Austin,	82	133	13	6	.960
Briskey, Houston,	18	39	9	3	.961	Speaker, Houston,	118	189	29	12	.948

CENTER FIELDERS.

Preston, Galveston,	27	51	4	0	1000	Reilly, Dal.-Galv.,	126	114	8	14	.979
Leidy, S. Ant.,	135	302	19	6	.981	Maloney, Dallas,	140	247	22	7	.976

LEFT FIELDERS.

Collins, S. Ant.,	124	262	16	7	.972	Whiteman, Hous.,	135	247	25	14	.951
Cavender, Waco,	128	266	42	13	.960	Disch, Galveston,	55	88	10	5	.951

PITCHERS.

McGill, Austin,	22	12	52	0	1000	Clark, Galveston,	12	3	42	1	.978
Gallagos, Ft. Worth,	10	4	24	0	1000	Biersdorfer, Dallas,	33	10	98	3	.972

CATCHERS.

Naylor, D., Ft.W.,	16	96	17	0	1000	Moore, Wade, Hous.,	87	459	114	14	.976
Hunt, Ft. Worth,	32	165	58	4	.982	McMurray, S. Ant.,	134	728	115	23	.973

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	PC.
McGill, Austin,	19	15	4	49	.780	Covington, Houston,	23	16	6	129	.727
Hester, Houston,	23	17	6	92	.739	Burnett, Dallas,	28	19	8	116	.704

South Carolina League

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Sumter	44	23	.651	Spartanburg	36	34	.514
Orangeburg	42	25	.627	Florence	23	45	.338

Atlantic League

The season in the "outlaw" Atlantic League ended in a tie between Brooklyn and Reading, until Reading was awarded a forfeited game. The club standing and the leaders in Batting and Fielding follow:

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Reading	69	44	.611	Elizabeth	56	59	.487
Brooklyn	68	44	.608	Pottsville	49	62	.441
Allentown	64	51	.556	Tamaqua	43	65	.398
Newark	59	56	.522	Easton	44	71	.383

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Palomino, Brook.,	42	164	36	59	.360	Bertwhistle, Read.,	32	108	21	35	.324
J. Kelly, Easton,	42	162	24	58	.358	Padrone, Brook.,	57	212	38	70	.316
Sheaser, Allen.,	56	227	41	81	.357	Brown, Tamaqua,	31	117	15	37	.316
Brent, Reading,	18	60	16	21	.350	Hambacher, New.	109	430	92	130	.302
Kelly, Brooklyn,	24	84	24	29	.345	Sullivan, Easton,	43	159	23	48	.302
Reischman, Bkln.,	80	285	51	97	.340	Hartman, Read.,	87	281	26	84	.299
Ross, Elizabeth,	23	83	15	28	.337	Boice, Newark,	20	67	9	20	.299

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Smith, Tamaqua,	31	230	11	4	.984	Reischman, Brook.,	80	793	31	18	.978
Cox, Rd.-Newark,	101	968	51	21	.980	Murray, Newark,	49	452	21	10	.977

SECOND BASEMEN.

Cuddy, Brooklyn,	71	141	198	14	.960	Gastmeyer, Eliz.,	26	59	92	11	.932
Lloyd, Pottsville,	19	55	63	7	.944	McGeehan, Tam.,	36	56	93	12	.925

THIRD BASEMEN.

McLatchie, Read.,	94	168	182	18	.951	Courtney, Newark,	81	90	154	21	.921
Walsh, Tamaqua,	33	46	76	8	.938	Knox, Easton,	43	102	123	21	.915

SHORTSTOPS.

Ritter, Reading,	56	151	149	26	.920	Wagner, Eliz.,	71	125	137	28	.903
Miller, Chester,	32	76	82	16	.908	O'Neil, Elizabeth,	30	38	81	14	.895

LEFT FIELDERS.

O'Neil, Tamaqua,	27	47	4	0	1000	Wood, Easton,	20	6	45	1	.981
Kelly, Brooklyn,	24	31	21	0	1000	Bertwistle, Read.,	32	46	3	1	.980

CENTER FIELDERS.

Whalen, Chester,	21	26	0	0	1000	Rice, Allentown,	59	113	18	5	.963
Shackleton, Eas.,	44	94	11	3	.972	Tyler, Reading,	60	96	7	5	.954

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Lee, Reading,	57	93	23	1	.991	Miller, Easton,	46	74	5	2	.975
Meehan, Chester,	18	46	7	1	.981	Agnew, Chester,	52	499	39	16	.971

PITCHERS.

Biehl, Reading.	44	41	92	6	.985	Speer, Newark,	24	24	55	2	.975
Longstreet, Eliz.,	43	15	87	12	.982	Johnson, Potts.,	27	69	52	4	.968

CATCHERS.

Ross, Elizabeth,	23	142	18	1	.994	Lapp, Pottsville,	19	77	15	2	.979
Kite, Chester,	24	133	15	3	.980	Therre, Easton,	31	236	21	7	.974

Empire League

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Oswego	55	29	.655	Fulton	43	42	.506
Seneca Falls	56	32	.636	Geneva	34	51	.400
Auburn	44	39	.530	Lyons	25	64	.281



"PLAY BALL"—THE A. G. SPALDING BRONZE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

The above group is executed in bronze, the figures being 18 inches high, and was presented to the Public Schools Athletic League of Greater New York by Mr. A. G. Spalding as a perpetual trophy for annual competition between the elementary schools of Greater New York, the winning school to have custody of the statuette for one year. In the first competition, held in 1905, 103 schools were entered, the winner being Public School 46, Manhattan. Public School 10, Brooklyn, won in 1906 and again in 1907. A similar trophy was presented by Mr. Spalding to the Cleveland Public Schools League, the first winner, in 1907, being the Fairmount School.

Public Schools Athletic League



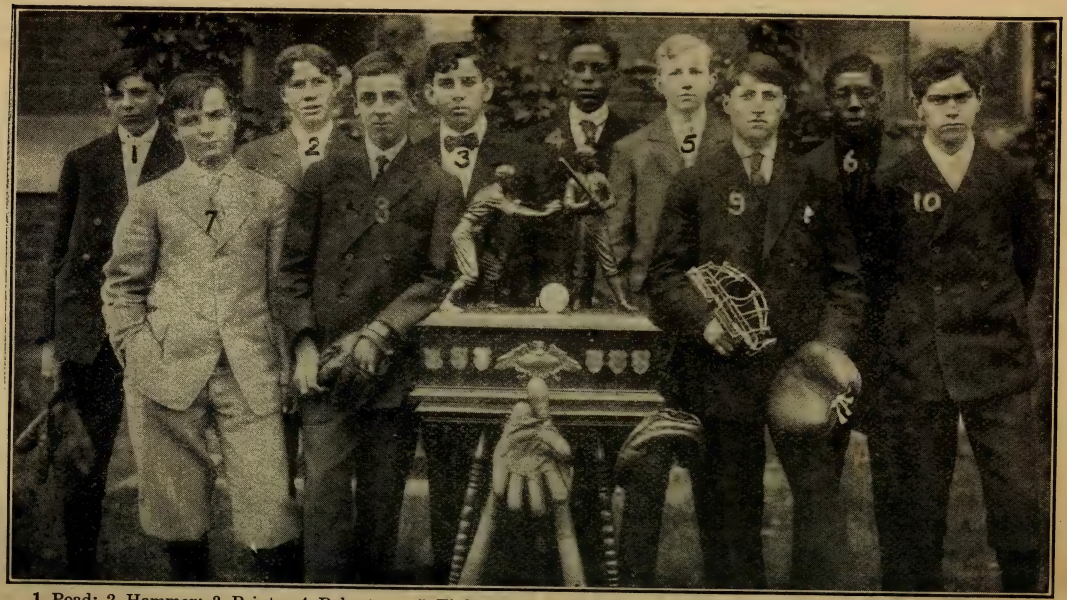
Mr. A. G. Spalding's Address at Cleveland, Ohio, September 20, 1907, Upon the Occasion of the Presentation of the Spalding Trophy to the Public Schools Athletic League of Cleveland.

It always gives me pleasure to meet a body of American youths, for in such a body I invariably find many who are deeply interested in Athletic Sports. I assume that the boys of Cleveland do not differ from other American boys in their love of Athletics, but that I may understand what sort of an audience I am addressing, I am going to ask, with the permission of your principal, for an expression on the subject. All those who are interested in Athletic Sports, who have participated in some form of Athletics, and are fond of Athletic Sport generally—and Base Ball in particular—please signify it by raising your right hands. On the contrary, those that take no interest in Athletic Sports will please raise their hands. The vote appears to be unanimous. Evidently we are in an Athletic atmosphere. Now we understand each other; we meet on common ground, with this difference; you are in the midst of, or at the commencement of, your athletic career, while mine was passed some thirty or more years ago.

My present unathletic appearance may make it difficult for you to believe that I was ever an athlete, but the early Base Ball records will show that I began my career as a professional Base Ball pitcher at the age of seventeen, and for ten years thereafter participated in the annual contests for the Base Ball Championship of the United States, so whatever I may say to you to-day will be from personal experience and knowledge of the subject.

Base Ball was the father of Athletic Sports in America. Previous to its appearance, about sixty years ago, your grandfathers were too busily engaged in their pioneer work of developing this western country to engage in such pastimes, but the vote just taken in this school indicates that their grandchildren have the time and inclination, as well as the facilities, to engage in Athletic Sports.

The origin of Base Ball is somewhat shrouded in mystery. Some prominent authorities claim that it sprung from the old English schoolboy game of "Rounders," while others claim that it was purely of American origin, as it certainly was of American development. My rather extended research convinces me that Base Ball is entirely of American origin; had no connection with "Rounders," or any other foreign game, except insofar as there is a sort of family relationship between all games of ball. The first authentic record that I have been able to obtain dates the commencement of Base Ball in America back to 1839, when a youth of Cooperstown, N. Y.—Abner Doubleday by name—first outlined the diamond field with a stick in the dirt, explained the game to his boy playmates, and afterwards drew up a set of playing rules for this new game, which he named "Base Ball." It will interest you to know that this young Abner Doubleday graduated from West Point in 1842 and afterwards, while stationed at Fort Sumter, was the man who sighted the first cannon that opened the Civil War in 1861. He afterwards became a Major General in the United States Army and died in 1892.



1, Poad; 2, Hammer; 3, Printz, 4, Robertson; 5, Finley; 6, Keyes; 7, Rogers; 8, Grines, 9, Welker, Captain; 10, Kirkes.

FAIRMOUNT SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM.

Champions of the Public Schools League of Cleveland, Winners of the A. G. Spalding Trophy, "Play Ball."

The next we learn of Base Ball was in 1842, when the young business men of New York City began playing Base Ball as a summer recreation on Saturday afternoons. Three years later, in 1845, the same coterie of young New York business men organized the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York, the first Base Ball club ever organized. This club in the same year issued the first printed set of playing rules, which was the commencement of organized Base Ball. As this was the only Base Ball club in existence at that time, the members divided up into first, second, third and fourth nines, and played match games among themselves. Seven years later, in 1852, the second club came into existence, known as the Gotham Base Ball Club, of New York City. Two years later, in 1854, two more New York City clubs were organized and known as the Eagles and Empires. This led to exciting matches between these four clubs, and brought the game into public notice.

Between 1855 and 1861 about forty more clubs were organized, confined almost entirely to New York City and immediate vicinity.

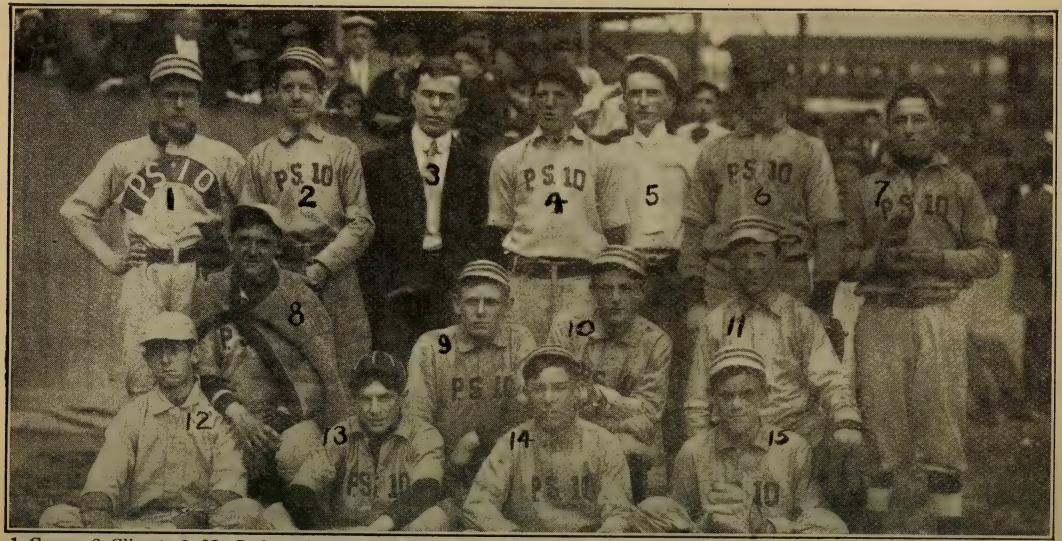
When President Lincoln issued his first call for troops at the breaking out of the Civil War in 1861, the New York Base Ball players were among the first to respond. They took their Base Ball implements with them, and thus introduced their favorite game into the army, where it became a popular camp diversion. In some unaccountable way this new game of Base Ball found its way into the Confederate Army, so that at the close of that conflict in 1865 the returning soldiers of both armies disseminated Base Ball throughout the nation and gave it its national character.

While Base Ball had its patriotic side, it also served another good purpose in 1865 in acting as a sort of vent or safety valve to let off the steam and extraordinary excitement that the war had occasioned, and the returning veterans of the war probably needed something of this kind to bring them down to peaceful pursuits.

From 1866 to 1871 a Base Ball wave spread over the country and the game became a furore throughout the nation. Every city, town, and village had its Base Ball club, which generated such a spirit of rivalry that a sort of veiled professionalism crept into the game, although strenuous efforts were made to keep the game on an amateur basis. The amateur governing body, principally through lack of experience, was utterly unable to direct and control the rapidly growing sport, and as a natural consequence many abuses crept into the game, which threatened its annihilation.

In 1871 the first National Association of Professional Base Ball Players was organized, since which time the game has been governed by the professional element. This first professional association proved itself utterly unable to eradicate the abuses that had been inherited from the previous amateur regime, and things went from bad to worse. The gamblers practically controlled the game. Pool selling existed on many grounds, and if they were not actually located on the grounds, they were nearby; so a Base Ball match became a sort of meeting place for gamblers to ply their trade. Players were frequently accused of "throwing" games in the interest of the pool box, and at the close of 1875 Base Ball was in ill repute.

Fortunately for the game there appeared at this crisis a very remarkable man in the person of William A. Hulbert, the then newly-elected President of the Chicago Club. Mr. Hulbert, a wonderfully able man, actuated by his love for Base Ball and a



1, Caven; 2, Clisset; 3, Mr. Loftus, Coach; 4, Woods; 5, Mr. O'Donnell, Mgr.; 6, Schratweiser; 7, Quigley; 8, Dobbin; 9, Wick; 10, P. Williams; 11, Anderson; 12, Shevlin; 13, H. Williams; 14, Soevyn; 15, Gorman.

BASE BALL TEAM PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 10, BROOKLYN.

Winners of the Spalding Championship Trophy "Play Ball," Emblematic of the Base Ball Championship of Greater New York, 1907.

keen desire to preserve its integrity, determined to save it from the utter demoralization and inevitable ruin that would surely result if it remained any longer in the grasp of the gamblers. His first move was to organize the present National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs in February, 1876, which, from that day to this, has been a very important factor in the government of the game.

The city of Cleveland played a very important part in those early days, for it was in this city that the National League meetings were usually held. I recall the first annual meeting of the League in this city in the fall of 1876, when it became necessary to expel the strong clubs of New York and Philadelphia—known as the Mutuals and the Athletics—for failing to comply with the League requirements; from that time to this it has not been necessary to expel a club member for a similar offence.

One year later, in 1877, in this same city of Cleveland, four prominent players were expelled from the League for "throwing" games in the interest of themselves and their gambler friends; from that day to this, no professional player has been convicted of a similar offence.

In 1881, ten prominent League players were expelled for excessive dissipation, which had a salutary effect, with the far-reaching result that no profession is more free from drunkenness and dissipation than that of Professional Base Ball.

It was these bold and drastic actions of the National League in those early days, under the guiding hand of Mr. Hulbert and those in sympathy with his efforts, that has raised Base Ball to its present position of popularity and prosperity. Base Ball has become an institution, and plays an important part in our civilization, especially among the younger element.

There is something about Athletic Sports that cannot be acquired from books. To get the spirit of the thing, one must actually engage in the sport itself. The ball player soon learns that dissipation of any kind is a certain bar to success, for he must have a good clear eye, steady nerve, and a certain self-poise and complete control of his temper, to become an expert. Cigarette smoking is probably one of the most harmful indulgences for the athlete.

Base Ball is one of the least dangerous of all field sports. It not only develops the physique, but the mental qualities as well, for the ball player must be alert, act quickly, and think quicker. There is no place on the team for the drone. A closely contested game is well calculated to arouse all the anger, passion and jealousy in the boy, for he can go from the height of glory in victory to the very depths of despair in defeat. There is no midway station; the score tells the story. You win, or you lose. The result of the game can be read in the smiling countenances and springy step of the victorious team, who leave the field amid the joyous cheers of their friends, while the dejected look and lifeless walk of the losing team denote the vanquished. But the losing player may be consoled with the thought that the victor of to-day may become the vanquished of to-morrow, and he soon learns to brush away that dejected feeling, and get ready for the next match. After playing several games in which victories and defeats are sure to be intermixed, he soon learns not to be over elated in victory, nor too much cast down in defeat, thus producing that self-poise so desirable in boy or man. We live in a strenuous age, and the system of education of our youth must be adjusted to meet this extraordinary strenuosity. Advanced educators realize

that Athletic Sports properly organized and directed are to become very important factors in modern education and character building. Boys take as naturally to Athletic Sports as ducks to water, but unless they are properly guided and to a certain extent controlled in their sports, some are liable to make sport the main object in life, neglecting their studies and other duties.

I am glad to see that Cleveland, through the organization of its Public Schools Athletic League, has undertaken to provide the proper equipment and direct the boys of this city in their sports. I learn from its Secretary, Mr. Ehler, that very satisfactory progress has been made this first year of the organization, and he is confident that with the co-operation of the school officials and teachers that as much or more will be accomplished for the public school boys and girls of Cleveland, as has been accomplished by a similar organization for the youth of New York City. I congratulate the boys of Cleveland in having such a Public Schools Athletic League to provide suitable conveniences and direct their Athletic Sports.

When I was informed by Mr. Ehler that a Public Schools Athletic League had been organized in Cleveland, and an invitation was extended to me to supply a suitable Base Ball Trophy to be competed for annually by the teams representing the various public schools of this city, I felt honored by the invitation, and proceeded to comply. A further invitation from Mr. Ehler brings me here to-day for the special purpose of presenting this Trophy, which I understand was won by the Base Ball team of the Fairmount School.

It now gives me pleasure to formally present this perpetual Base Ball Trophy to the Public Schools Athletic League of Cleveland, through its President, the Rev. D. F. Bradley, who tells me that he was once the proud pitcher of an Oberlin College team back in the seventies.

May it serve the purpose for which it is donated, and may the best team always win it.



CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

By G. W. Ehler,

Supervisor of Physical Training, Cleveland Public Schools.

The first Base Ball tournament of the elementary schools of Cleveland, O., was held in the spring of 1907 under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League. Out of seventy-two eligible school teams fifty-seven were represented in the tournament, and as an inducement for the boys to do their utmost toward securing the leading honors, Mr. A. G. Spalding presented to the league a beautiful trophy entitled, "Play Ball." This trophy was won by the Fairmount Public School team in the final game with the Sackett School team at Edgewater Park, the score being 3 to 0, after seven innings

The tournament opened the eyes of many principals and teachers to the true character of many boys whom they had judged only from their conduct in the class room. Many boys' scholarship was raised to a higher standard, while to all was brought an idea of the meaning of loyalty and the realization of an ideal of gentlemanliness such as they had never known.

Summary of the games follows:

Central District—First Round—Outhwaite won from Dike, Sterling won from Wooldridge, Case-Woodland won from

Marion, South Case won from Outhwaite. Semi-final round—Sterling won from South Case, Case-Woodland won from Mayflower.

Final round—Case-Woodland won from Sterling.

EAST DISTRICT—First Round—Rosedale won from Doan, Hough won from Boulton, Fairmount won from Brandon, Wade Park won from Dunham, Giddings won from Lincoln, Rice won from Woodland. Semi-final round—Fairmount won from Rosedale, Hough won from Wade Park, Rice won from Giddings, Hough won from Rice.

Final round—Fairmount won from Hough.

GLENVILLE DISTRICT—First round—Parkwood won from Alabama, Hodge won from St. Clair, Sowinski won from Stanard, Waring won from Rockwell, E. Madison won from Case, Willson won from N. Doan. Second round—Hodge won from Parkwood. Waring won from Sowinski, E. Madison won from Willson. Semi-final round—Waring won from E. Madison.

Final round—Waring won from Hodge.

LINCOLN DISTRICT—First round—Downing won from Pearl, Sackett won from Walton, Clark won from Scranton. Semi-final round—Sackett won from Downing.

Final round—Sackett won from Clark.

SOUTH DISTRICT—First round—Woodland Hills won from Miles Park, Broadway won from Normal, Huck won from Mt. Pleasant, Union won from Fowler, Woodland Hills won from Warren. Semi-final round—Broadway won from Huck, Woodland Hills won from Union.

Final round—Broadway won from Woodland Hills.

West District—First round—Landon won from Willard, Hulle won from Detroit, Waverly won from Gordon, Orchard won from Hicks, Landon won from Lawn. Second round—Landon won from Waverly, Orchard won from Halle.

Final round—Landon won from Orchard.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

First round—Fairmount won from Case-Woodland, 8 to 4; Sackett won from Landon, 6 to 5; Broadway won from Waring, 5 to 4.

Semi-final round—Fairmount won from Broadway, 12 to 7.

Final round—Fairmount won from Sackett, 3 to 0.

NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

By HENRY CHADWICK.

According to the official statement of the secretary of the Public Schools Athletic League, the victory of Public School No. 10 of Brooklyn for the championship was won over an entry of 106 different school teams, which competed for the handsome trophy presented by Mr. A. G. Spalding. Public School No. 24 won the championship of Manhattan in the contest restricted to the borough and defeated Public School No. 5 of the Bronx, winner of the Bronx Borough championship in the first interborough game. It then played Public School No. 58 of Queens, which drew a bye after winning the championship of Queens Borough. The Manhattan School then played Public School No. 10 of Brooklyn in the final game, No. 10 having won the Brooklyn championship, and then defeated No. 14, winner of the Richmond Borough title.

The concluding game of the series for the Inter-League championship, which took place at the Polo Grounds in Manhattan

on June 8, was the most enjoyable—either professional or amateur—that I attended during the past season.

Manhattan.	R.H.	O.	A.	E.
Anderson, s. s.	0	0	1	3	0
Snyder, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Fleck, 2b.	0	0	0	4	0
Walters, 1b.	0	0	14	1	0
Schwarz, c.	0	0	8	0	0
King, l. f.	0	1	0	0	0
O'Hara, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
McGrath, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Rose, 3b.	0	0	4	3	0
Heller, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0	2	27	14	0

Brooklyn.	R.H.	O.	A.	E.
H. Williams, 3b.	0	2	1	2	0
Gorman, 2b.	0	0	4	2	2
Scrup'r, 1b.	0	1	10	0	0
Woods, c.	1	3	9	2	0
Dobin, c. f.	0	2	3	0	0
Quigley, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Wick, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Siersfer, s. s.	0	0	0	1	0
B. Williams, r. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	2	10	27	10	2

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Manhattan 3. Chances for catches—By Brooklyn 6, by Manhattan 3. Stolen bases—By Brooklyn 3, by Manhattan 1. Runners forwarded by base hits—By Brooklyn 3, by Manhattan 1. Struck out—By Quigley 3, by Heller 6. Umpire—Al Orth. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

There were thirty-six teams entered in the Manhattan contest and these played in districts. The district winners then competed and gradually were eliminated until No. 24 of Manhattan was the only school left. In the same way forty-three teams played in Brooklyn, and the games between Brooklyn District winners left No. 10 in the lead. Nine teams played in the Bronx, leaving No. 5 the victor. Twelve teams played in Queens, leaving No. 58 champion, while No. 14 of Richmond won over four teams.

The complete record of all the title winners in the District Leagues, borough or interborough, championships follows:

DISTRICT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.

Manhattan

D.A.L.	No.	2	P.S.	No.	25
"	"	3	"	"	87
"	"	6	"	"	5
"	"	7	"	"	40
"	"	9	"	"	6
"	"	12	"	"	62
"	"	13	"	"	22
"	"	18	"	"	44
"	"	21	"	"	24
"	"	25	"	"	171
"	"	14	"	"	32

Bronx.

D.A.L.	No.	10	P.S.	No.	29
"	"	23	"	"	5

Brooklyn.

D.A.L.	No.	1	P.S.	No.	85
"	"	5	"	"	145
"	"	11	"	"	12
"	"	15	"	"	100
"	"	17	"	"	10
"	"	8	"	"	119
"	"	24	"	"	19

Queens.

D.A.L.	No.	16	P.S.	No.	1
"	"	19	"	"	27
"	"	22	"	"	19
"	"	20	"	"	58

Richmond.

D.A.L.	No.	4	P.S.	No.	14

BOROUGH TOURNAMENT WINNERS.

Manhattan	Public School No. 24	Queens	Public School No. 58
Bronx	Public School No. 5	Richmond	Public School No. 14
Brooklyn	Public School No. 10		

CITY TOURNAMENT WINNER.

Brooklyn ..... Public School No. 10

The Spalding Trophy was won in 1905, the year of its presentation, by Public School No. 46, Manhattan, and in 1906, by Public School No. 10, Brooklyn, the latter now being a "two-time" winner of the statuette.

Notes of the Major Leagues' Season

COMPILED FOR THE SPALDING GUIDE BY E. J. LANIGAN OF NEW YORK

As was the case in 1906 there was a surprising wind-up to the season, the Chicago club, champion of the National League, winning four straight games against the Detroit team, flag-winner of the American League, in the series for the World's Championship. Not since 1884, when the first World's Championship series was played between Providence of the National League and the Metropolitans of the American Association, has the set of contests for the supremacy of the universe resulted so decisively in a team's favor.

It was the first time a Chicago National League club ever captured the world's series, though three times previously it had fought for the honors, namely, 1885, 1886, and 1906.

Detroit furnished many of the sensations of 1907, having in Manager Jennings, Pitcher Donovan and Outfielder Cobb a "Big Three" who caused as much talk as the "Big Four" of twenty years ago.

Pitcher William Donovan played a great part in giving Detroit its first major league flag in twenty seasons, he winning .862 of his games—a pitching record for the American League.

For a time during 1907 it looked as if the Providence club's record of twenty consecutive victories would go by the boards, the New York Giants during May winning seventeen games in succession and then being defeated by opponents whom they took too lightly—the St. Louis Cardinals.

The list of no-hit games was added to in the National League by Pfeffer of the Boston club, and Maddox of the Pittsburg team, the latter performing this remarkable feat in his second game. The unfortunate habit of curtailing games played havoc with one pitcher, for Karger of St. Louis, in a seven-inning contest against the Bostons, set the Massachusetts men down without a hit or run, not a man getting to base. His control was perfect and his support flawless.

There were no no-hit games in the American League, though several pitchers got near the glory circle. But always, just near the fag end of the contest, a player would rip off the one single that prevented the accomplishment of the feat. Twice were substituted hitters "The Spoilers," and in another instance the lone hit was made by a man who entered the contest to relieve an injured comrade.

No new plays developed during the season, but there was a more general use of the "squeeze play," and a perfection in it. The play was better executed in the American League than in the National, though under Ned Hanlon the Cincinnati team worked the "squeeze" nearly as well as the New York Americans, who were the first to incorporate it in their repertory of attack.

For the first time in major league history, the leading batsmen of the two big bodies each had the same percentage, namely, .350. It was announced at first that Cobb's average was .352, but investigation showed an error in computing it, and Pittsburgers consequently grew happy.

In the SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE of 1901 there was advocated the compilation of statistics that would show the number of runs batted in by players, it being the belief that this data would be of much benefit in determining a man's worth to his club. The New York Press of Sunday, December 8, 1907, printed such statistics of the American and National League campaigns and thought the subject of such importance that an entire page was devoted to it.

It was shown how each and every run in the major leagues was scored, the "runs batted in" record being believed to reveal the true value of a player to his club measured by the ability to hit when men were on bases waiting to be sent home. In compiling these figures a player received credit for the runs he drove in on base hits, on long flies to the outfield, sacrifice hits and grounders on which there was no chance to nail a runner at the plate.

These records showed John Wagner of the Pittsburg club and Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit team—the champion batsmen of 1907—also to have excelled in batting in runs. The American League sticker drove in more tallies than his National League rival, the figures being 116 to 91. But Cobb played in eight more games than Wagner and had the additional advantage of playing in an organization where curtailed games were unknown. Both players had good places in the batting order from which to drive in runs, for men who bat third, fourth and fifth will necessarily receive many chances to drive in tallies. It is the business of the first man to get on and of the second man to advance him, the others to bring him in. But no position in the batting order is a poor one if a player has the pluck.

Of the four .300 batsmen of the National League—Wagner, Magee, Beaumont, and Leach—Wagner stood first in batting in runs, Magee second, Beaumont fifth, and Leach thirty-first. The little Pittsburger batted second almost all season and enthusiasts should give him the benefit of this extenuating circumstance. Long hitters, like Lumley of Brooklyn, Seymour of New York, and Titus of Philadelphia, ranked well up in the "runs batted in" record, but it was shown that they did the greater part of their stickwork at the expense of weak pitchers.

The excellence of the team work of the Chicago World's Champions was revealed by these figures, Steinfeldt batting in 69 tallies, Evers 55, Chance 48, Kling 41, Sheckard 39, Schulte and Tinker 34 each, Slagle 33, and Hofman 32. They did not have a .300 batsman in their ranks, but each and every regular was a good pinch hitter and did his share of batting in the tallies that won them the National League flag. Other teams were not so fortunate in having their batting strength so evenly divided. The Bostons had four men who batted in 40 or more runs (Beaumont being the leader); Brooklyn, two (Lumley, leader); Chicago, four (Steinfeldt, leader); Cincinnati, four (Ganzel, leader); New York, three (Seymour, leader); Philadelphia, four (Magee, leader); Pittsburg, five (Wagner, leader); St. Louis, one (Murray). Wagner, Magee, Beaumont, and Murray also excelled for their teams in straight stickwork.

The American League averages show nine .300 hitters, these men being Cobb, Kay, Orth, Crawford, Stone, Killian, Clymer, Flick, and Nicholls. In the "runs batted in" record of the players of this league the nine leaders were, in order: Cobb, Harry Davis, Seybold, Chase, Crawford, Rossman, Donovan, Unglaub, and Anderson, only two of the nine having percentages last season above .300. In future years enthusiasts looking at Harry Davis's batting record—it was .266—might imagine the Philadelphia captain had an off season, but of what value he was to his team is shown by the 91 runs he batted in, ranking second to Cobb in this respect. Seybold was a .271 hitter and he batted in 89 runs, while Kay, though he batted .333 in 25 games, only drove six runs across the plate for his team. Wallace, a man with a batting average of .257, drove in two more runs than Stone, whose percentage was .063 higher. Wallace also drove more runs across the plate than Lajoie, who is a grand hitter, yet too much on the slugger type.

Murnane Paragraphs

By President T.H. Murnane of the New England League

I failed to note any new play during the past season, but the improvement in team work was remarkable. Players had practically abandoned what was known as slugging and a greater effort was made to meet the ball with a much shorter swing, in this way cutting down the chances for strikeouts and giving the infielders improved opportunity to display their ability to the delight of the spectators.

The change in style has cut down the chances for brilliant outfielding. In fact, one hears very little of great catches in the outfield these days of more scientific hitting. About one chance in five went to the outfield last season and less than one chance in five was of a character to call for brilliant work. It was much different with the infielders, who averaged more than half the work even outside the performances of the first baseman.

The most remarkable improvement that I have noticed in the game has been at first base, where a player must now be just as good a fielder on ground balls and in throwing as the other infield positions. The development of the bunt, hit and run and placing of the ball by the batsmen forced the whole infield to develop a defence that was surprising.

The player who fails to hustle, no matter how strong he may be individually, is not the proper timber for a winning combination in the major leagues. There is very little difference in the personal merit of the men who go to make up the sixteen teams of the two big leagues. As these men are the pick of the profession success comes only to the team that has gathered in hustlers, men who keep in condition and then go onto the ball field to hustle every moment they are in the game. There can be no let up even by one member, and no shirking if the team hopes to land with the leaders.

Indifference is a germ that can drift into a combination of great ball players, and like a spoiled apple in a barrel soon contaminates the whole contents. I would have a team of ordinary players who were hustlers rather than a team of wonderful players who were indifferent to the final results. The winner is a hard loser, but not necessarily a player who will be disagreeable. The keen edge of defeat will always rankle in the breast of a man who thrives on victories, and the man who loves to win will hustle from first to last. Therefore a team of hustlers can always be found at the top at the close of each season.

Players of a great team must have speed and staying powers; must know the fine points of individual and team work, and have the disposition to play hard, aggressive ball at all times. Must keep cool under fire and be so constituted that a defeat or two will not worry them. A great team must have outfielders who can drive the ball for extra bases, and at least five men must be good base runners. The men must be able to bunt as well as hit out.

Base Ball players should attend strictly to business, and never show displeasure at the umpire's rulings. "Every thing evens up," once said a wise Base Ball player, and he was a man especially considerate of all umpires. A little encouragement will help the man out on the field to his best work, while continual fault finding will take his mind off of his work and the result sought for is lost.

Origin and Early Evolution of the Base Ball Playing Rules

It will surprise as well as interest all lovers of the game to know how very closely the modern game of Base Ball compares with the original game as adopted and played by the original Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York City in 1845.

Practically no change has been made in the basic principles underlying the game, since the first playing rules were formulated in 1845.

Those changes that have been made were occasioned by the necessity of amplifying and making more plain certain rules that were somewhat ambiguous, and to provide penalties for their infraction.

No change has been made in the dimensions of the playing field; no change in the bases, except to slightly increase their size; no change in the bat; and very little change in the ball, except to gradually reduce its size and weight to its present standard. In the early days of the game the ball was extremely lively, which was gradually changed to extreme deadness, and then swung back to a happy medium, as in the official ball of to-day. There has been practically no change in the construction or liveliness of the official ball of the game for the past twenty-five years, which would indicate that the ball has gone through its experimental stages and had now become standardized, same as the English cricket ball, which has not been changed for over a hundred years.

The following comparisons show how slightly the game of Base Ball in 1845 differed from the present game as played in 1908:

IN 1845	IN 1908
The first printed code of Base Ball Playing Rules was promulgated by the original Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York City, Sept. 23, 1845, and was as follows:	
Rule 1. Members must strictly observe the time agreed upon for the commencement of the game, and be punctual in their attendance.	Practically the same. (See present Rule 70.)
Rule 2. Before the commencement of the game the President shall appoint an umpire, who shall keep the game in a book provided for that purpose, and note all violations of the Rules during the game.	Practically the same, except that a Scorer has been provided to record the game. (See present Rules 84, 85 and 86.)

IN 1845	IN 1908
Rule 3. The two Captains shall toss for innings; the winner having the choice of sending his team first to the bat or to the field.	Practically the same. (See present Rule 29.)
Rule 4. The bases shall be from "home" to second base, 42 paces; from first to third base, 42 paces equidistant. (In 1854 the following was added—"and from Home to Pitcher not less than 15 paces.")	Practically the same, except that the Pitcher's distance was increased in 1881 to 50 feet, and in 1894 it was further increased to 60½ feet to the present Pitcher's Plate—in reality to 57 feet. (See present Rules 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.)
Rule 5. No stump (or scrub) game shall be played on a regular day of a match game.	Practically the same.
Rule 6. If a sufficient number of members should not be present at the hour named for commencing the game, their places may be filled by gentlemen not regular members of the Club.	Practically the same. (See present Rule 28.)
Rule 7. If members appear after the game is commenced, they may be chosen in if mutually agreed upon.	Practically the same.
Rule 8. The game to consist of 21 counts, or aces, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played.	This Rule was changed in 1857 to nine innings. (See present Rules 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.)
Rule 9. The ball must be pitched and not thrown for the bat.	A decided change. (The present Rule (31) says, "The ball *may* be pitched or thrown for the bat." See Rules 30, 31, 32, 33, 34.)
Rule 10. A ball knocked out the field, or outside the range of the first or third base, is foul.	Same. (See present Rules 45 and 46, and Ground Rule 69.)
Rule 11. Three balls being struck at and missed and the last one caught, is a hand-out; if not caught is considered fair, and the striker bound to run.	Exactly the same. (See present Rule 56.)

IN 1845	IN 1908
Rule 12. If a ball be struck, or tipped, and caught either flying or on the first bound, it is a hand-out.	Considerably changed. The "Fly" game was not fully established until 1865, and the "foul tip" was modified in recent years. (See present Rules 46 and 49.)
Rule 13. A player running the bases shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base, or the runner is touched with it before he makes his base; it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him.	Same. (See present Rules 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58.)
Rule 14. A player running who shall prevent an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making his base, is a hand-out.	Same. (See present Rule 43.)
Rule 15. Three hand-outs, all out.	Same. (See present Rule 51.)
Rule 16. Players must take their strike in regular turn.	Same. (See present Rules 38, 39, 40, 41, 42.)
Rule 17. All disputes and differences relative to the game, to be decided by the Umpire, from which there is no appeal.	Same. (See present Rules 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82 and 83.)
Rule 18. No ace or base can be made on a foul strike.	Same. (See present Rules 35, 36, 37, 49, 50.)
Rule 19. A runner cannot be put out in making one base, when a balk is made by the Pitcher.	Same. (See present Rule 34.)
Rule 20. But one base allowed when a ball bounds out of the field when struck.	Same. Now covered by special Ground Rules. (See present Rules 48, 75, 76, 77.)
In 1848 the following Rule was added:	
Rule 21. The player running to first base was out, if the ball was held by an adversary on that base before the runner reached it, but this applies to first base only.	Same. (See present Rule 56.)

In 1854 the following Rules were added:	IN 1908
Rule 22. Players must make the bases in the order of striking, and when a fair ball is struck and the striker not put out, the first base must be vacated as well as the next base or bases if similarly occupied; players must be put out, under these circumstances, in the same manner as when running to first base.	Same. (See present Rules 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56.)
Rule 23. A player shall be out, if at any time when off a base he shall be touched by the ball in the hands of an adversary.	Same. (See present Rules 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56.)
Rule 24. If two hands are already out, a player running home at the time a ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker is caught out or put out at first base.	Same. (See present Rule 59.)
Rule 25. Players must take their strike in regular rotation; and after the first innings is played the turn commences at the player who stands on the list next to the one who lost the third hand.	Same. (See present Rules 38 and 39.)
Rule 26. The ball shall weigh from five and a half to six ounces, and measure from two and three-quarters to three and one-half inches in diameter.	A slight, but important change. The weight of the ball has been slightly reduced from 5½ to 6 ozs., to the present 5 ozs., and the size from 2¾ to 3½ inches in diameter to the present 9 inches in circumference. (See present Rule 14.)
In 1857 the following Rule was added:	
Rule 27. A game shall consist of nine innings, and at least five innings must be played to constitute a game.	Same. (See present Rules 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.)

SPALDING'S SIMPLIFIED BASE BALL RULES

Simplified Base Ball rules have been prepared by Mr. A. G. Spalding of New York and Chicago, who is the recognized authority on the National Game. They are of great assistance to beginners as well as to veterans. Based on the Official Playing Rules, as published in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide, they state in condensed form all the technicalities that must be observed in the sport without the somewhat dry and formal wording which is necessarily employed by the rule makers to state each fact with great explicitness.

The Simplified Rules are intended especially for the amateur player and spectator. It is frequently the case that both have neither the time nor the inclination to study at length the reason for motives through the intricacies of the Complete Code of Playing Rules. The latter are essential, of course, to the professional expert.

In the Simplified Rules nothing will be found lacking which is accessory to the game. Wherever the technical reading of a rule is sought the simplified code provides for ready reference, which is another point in its favor.

A division is made of the important departments under appropriate headings, with a special notation referring to the particular official rule in the SPALDING GUIDE bearing upon the point which is under discussion. By this method it will be observed that it is easy to turn from the Simplified Rules to the Official Rules whenever the exact law as laid down by the authorities of the major leagues is deemed requisite for consultation.

The Ball Ground— How to Lay it Out

Base Ball is played upon a level field, upon which is outlined a square, which is known as the infield or "diamond." The term "diamond," in a broader sense, is also frequently used in the United States to apply to the entire playing field. Literally, however, the "diamond" is the infield proper.

The infield is bounded by the base-running paths, which extend from base to base. The bases are placed at right angles to each other, on each corner of the "diamond," at intervals of ninety feet beginning from the home plate. Thus, first base must be ninety feet from home plate, second base ninety feet from first base, third base ninety feet from second base and also ninety feet from the home plate, thus completing a perfect square.

The territory which lies behind third base, second base and first base, beyond the infield and within the lines defining fair ground and also without these lines, is known as the outfield. All that portion of the field outside of the base lines that extend from home plate to first base and from home plate to third base, all territory behind the home plate and all territory outside of straight lines reaching from the outside corner of third and first bases indefinitely to the outfield is foul ground.

Sometimes it is impossible for boys who desire to play Base Ball to obtain a field sufficiently large for the regulation

diamond, whose dimensions have previously been stated, and in such cases an effort should always be made to place the bases at equal distances from each other in order that the symmetry of the diamond and the correct theory of the game may be preserved. Players of younger years may find that a smaller diamond adds more enjoyment to their amusement, since they are better able to cover the ground in fielding the ball in a smaller area and do not become so fatigued by running the bases when the latter are stationed at their full legal distance from each other.

The bases, except home plate, are best constructed of canvas bags filled with sawdust. Home plate should be of whitened rubber, whenever it is possible to obtain it. Some cruder substance may be used for bases if nothing else is obtainable, but it is best to follow the suggestions given. First, second and third bases should be attached to pegs driven in the ground, and home plate should be sunk so that its upper surface is on a level with the surface of the ground.

The pitcher's position on a diamond of regulation size is located sixty and five-tenths feet from home plate, and on a straight line, extending from home plate to the center of second base. It, too, should be denoted by a plate of whitened rubber, to be sunk until its upper surface is on a level with the surface of the field. This plate should be the shape of a parallelogram twenty-four inches long by six inches wide, with the longer sides of the parallelogram at right angles to home plate.

If a diamond smaller than the regulation size be used, the pitcher's position should be relatively closer to home plate.

(For detailed description of laying out a "diamond" see Rules Nos. 1 to 13, inclusive, of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

The Ball

The Spalding Official National League Ball is used in regulation games, but for players fifteen years of age or younger, the Spalding Official "National League Junior" ball, made the same as the National League Ball, only slightly smaller in size, should be used, for it better fits the boy's hand and prevents straining the arm in throwing.

(See Rule No. 14 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

The Regulation Bat

The Bat must always be round and not to exceed 2¾ inches in diameter at the thickest part. Spalding Trade Mark Bats are made to suit all ages and physiques, and are strictly in accordance with official regulations.

(See Rule No. 15 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Regulation Gloves and Mitts

The catcher or first baseman may wear a glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over ten ounces and measuring not over fourteen inches around the palm. Spalding's Trade Marked Gloves and Mitts are regulation weight and size and are used by all champion players.

(See Rule No. 20 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Players' Uniforms

Games played by players not clad in a regular uniform are called "scrub" games and are not recorded as "match" games. Every club should adopt a regular uniform, not only to enable the players to play properly and with comfort, but to distinguish one team from the other.

(See Rule No. 19 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Players' Benches

All ball grounds should be provided with two players' benches back of and on each side of the home plate. They must be not less than twenty-five feet outside of the coachers' lines. The coachers may not go within fifteen feet of the base lines. Each team should occupy one of these benches exclusively, and their bats and accoutrements should be kept near the bench.

(See Rule No. 21 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Field Rules

No person shall be allowed upon any part of the playing field except the players in uniform, the manager of each side (and the latter not when the game is in progress, except that he is in uniform); the umpire and the officers of the law. No manager, captain, or player is supposed to address the spectators. In a regular League match this is considered a violation of the rules.

(See Rules Nos. 75-77 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Soiling and Providing Balls

No player shall be allowed to soil a new ball prior to putting it into play.

In League games the home team provides the ball. It is customary in smaller leagues to expect the home team to do the same. The umpire has the custody of the ball when it is not in play, but at the conclusion of the game the ball becomes the property of the winning team.

(See Rule No. 14 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Number and Positions of Players

Two teams make up each contest with nine players on each side. The fielders are known as the pitcher, the catcher, the first baseman, the second baseman, the third baseman, the shortstop, the left fielder, the center fielder and the right fielder. None of these is required to occupy an exact position on the field, except the pitcher, who must stand with his foot touching the pitcher's plate when in the act of delivering the ball to the batter, and the catcher, who must be within the "catcher's space" behind the batter and within ten feet of home plate. Players in uniform must not occupy seats in the stands or mingle with the spectators.

(See Rules Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Substitute Players

It is always advisable to have a sufficient number of substitutes in uniform ready to take the field in case any player shall become disabled or be disqualified.

(See Rule No. 28 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Choice of Innings—Fitness of Field for Play

The home team has the choice of innings and determines whether the ground is fit for play providing it has rained before the beginning of the game. If two clubs from the same city are playing, the captain of the team on whose ground the game is played has the choice of innings.

(See Rule No. 29 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

A Regulation Game

The game begins with the fielders of the team losing the choice of innings in their respective positions. The first batter of the opposing team is in his "box" at home plate. This "box" is a parallelogram, six feet by four, on either side of home plate, and six inches back from the furthest corner of the plate.

If it is not possible to outline a "box" it should be remembered that the batter is never allowed to step over home plate to strike at the ball, and that he must not run forward toward the pitcher, to exceed three feet from the center of the plate, to strike at the ball.

The umpire may take his position, at his option, either behind the pitcher or the catcher. He judges all balls and strikes, declares all outs, decides whether the ball is batted foul or fair, decides as to the legality of the pitcher's delivery, and, in fact, has complete control of the game. His decisions must never be questioned, except by the captain of either team, and only by the latter when there is a difference of opinion as to the correct interpretation of the rules.

The team at bat is allowed two coaches on the field, one opposite first base and the other opposite third base, but they must never approach either base to a distance closer than fifteen feet, and must not coach when there are no runners on the bases.

Whenever a player is substituted on a nine he must always bat in the order of the man who retires from the game. A player may be substituted at any time, but the player whose place he takes is no longer eligible to take part in the contest.

A game is won when the side first at bat scores fewer runs in nine innings than the side second at bat. This rule applies to games of fewer innings. Thus, whenever the side second at bat has scored more runs in half an inning less of play than the side first at bat it is the winner of the game, provided that the side first at bat has completed five full innings as batsmen. A game is also won if the side last at bat scores the winning run before the third hand is out.

In case of a tie game play continues until at the end of even innings one side has scored more runs than the other, provided that if the side last at bat scores the winning run

before the third hand is out the game shall terminate. This latter provision applies to a regular nine-inning game. Rulings relative to drawn games and games that are called because of atmospheric disturbances, fire or panic will be found under the head of "Umpire's Duties."

(See Rules Nos. 22-27 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Pitching Rules

Before pitching the ball the pitcher must face the batsman with both feet squarely on the ground and in front of the pitcher's plate. When the ball is delivered the pitcher must face the batter and one of his feet must be in contact with the pitcher's plate. Not more than one step must be taken in the act of delivery.

Whenever the ball after being pitched and without striking the ground goes over any part of home plate between the knee and the shoulder of the batsman it must be called a strike, whether the batsman strikes at it or not.

If the pitcher fails to deliver the ball over any part of the plate, or if he delivers it over the plate above the shoulder or below the knee and the batsman declines to strike at it, it is called a ball.

If the ball touches the ground before it passes home plate and is not struck at by the batsman, it is a ball and must be called as such by the umpire. If struck at, it is, of course, recorded as a strike.

At the beginning of each inning the pitcher is allowed to throw five balls to the catcher or to an infielder for "warming-up" practice, the batsman refraining from occupying his position in the "box" at home plate.

After the batsman steps into his position the pitcher must not throw the ball around the infield, except to retire a base runner. If he violates this rule and, in the opinion of the umpire, is trying to delay the game, the umpire may call a ball for every throw thus made. If the pitcher occupies more than twenty seconds in delivering the ball to the batter the umpire may call a ball for each offense of this nature.

The pitcher must not make any motion to deliver the ball to the batsman and fail to do so, nor must he feint to throw to first base when it is occupied by a runner and fail to complete the throw. Violation of this rule constitutes a balk which gives all runners who are on the bases at the time an opportunity to advance a base each without being put out.

A balk is also declared when the pitcher throws to any base to catch a runner without stepping directly toward that base in the act of making the throw; when either foot of the pitcher is behind the pitcher's plate when he delivers the ball; when he fails to face the batsman in the act of delivering the ball; when neither foot of the pitcher is in contact with the pitcher's plate in the act of delivering the ball; when in the opinion of the umpire the pitcher is purposely delaying the game; when he stands in his position and makes any motion with any part of his body corresponding to his customary motion when pitching and fails immediately to deliver the ball; when he delivers the ball to the catcher when the latter is outside of the catcher's box.

When a pitched ball, at which the batsman has not struck, hits the batsman or the umpire before the catcher touches it,

the umpire must call it a dead ball and no base runner can advance. The batsman, however, must be in his position at the time that the ball hits him and must make every effort to get out of the way of the ball if he fears that it will hit him.

If a batsman makes a foul strike, if a foul hit is not caught, if the umpire declares a dead ball, or if a fair hit ball touches a base runner, the ball becomes dead and is not in play until after it has been returned to the pitcher, standing in his position, and the umpire has given the word to resume play. No base runners may advance when the ball is not in play.

Whenever a person not engaged in the game touches a batted or thrown ball, a block follows. This must at once be announced by the umpire, and runners shall be privileged to advance bases until the ball is thrown to the pitcher, standing in his position. After that they advance at their peril. The pitcher may then throw a runner out wherever he sees a possibility of doing so. Should a spectator retain possession of a blocked ball, or throw it or kick it out of the reach of the fielder who is endeavoring to recover it, the umpire must call "Time," and hold all runners at such bases as they occupied when he called "Time" until after he has permitted play to resume, with the ball returned to the pitcher standing in his position.

(See Rules Nos. 30-37 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Batting Rules

Before the game begins each captain must present the batting order of his team to the umpire, who shall submit it to the captain of the other side. This batting order is followed throughout the game except when a player is substituted for another, the substitute batting in the order of the retired player.

Each player of each nine must go to bat in his regular order unless a substitute has been authorized to take his place.

After the first inning the first batter in each succeeding inning is the player following the man who completed his full time at bat in the inning before. For instance, if a batter has but one strike in the first inning and the third hand be put out while he is at bat, he becomes the first batter in the following inning, not having completed his full time at bat in the inning previous. In such case, any balls and strikes called in the previous inning do not count when he resumes his time at bat.

Players of the side at bat must remain on their seats on the players' bench except when called upon to bat, to coach, or to act as substitute base runners.

No player of the side at bat except the batsman is privileged to stand in the space behind the catcher, or to cross it while the pitcher and catcher are handling the ball.

Players sitting on the bench of the side at bat must get out of the way of fielders who approach them while trying to field a batted or thrown ball.

Any legally batted ball that settles on fair ground (the infield) between home and first base, or between home and third base, or that bounds from fair ground to the outfield

inside of first base, or third base, or that touches the person of a player or the umpire on fair ground, is a fair hit.

A fair hit is also any legally batted ball that first falls on fair territory beyond first base or third base.

Any legally batted ball that settles on foul ground is a foul hit, except that a ground hit, should it roll from foul to fair territory between first and home and third and home, and remain there, is a fair hit.

A ground hit that first strikes fair territory and rolls outside of the foul line between first and home, or third and home, is a foul hit.

Any legally batted ball that falls on foul territory beyond first base, or third base, or that touches the person of a player or an umpire on foul ground, is a foul hit.

A foul tip is the continuation of a strike which has merely been touched by the bat, shoots directly into the hands of the catcher and is held by him.

A bunt hit is legally tapping the ball slowly within the infield by the batsman. If a foul result, which is not legally caught, the batsman is charged with a strike, whether it be the first, second or third strike.

Any hit going outside the ground is fair or foul as the umpire judges its flight at the point at which it passes beyond the limitations of the enclosure in which the contest takes place. A legal home run over a wall or a fence can only be made when the wall or fence is 235 feet from the home plate. This rule is not invariably followed in amateur games.

If the batsman strikes at a pitched ball and misses it, a strike is called.

If the batsman fails to strike at a pitched ball which passes over the plate at the proper height, a strike is called.

A foul tip caught by the catcher is a strike.

A foul hit, whether a fly or a ground hit, bounding to any part of foul ground, is a strike unless the batter has two strikes. After two strikes the batter may foul the ball without penalty unless he bunts or is caught out on a foul fly.

All bunts rolling foul are strikes. If the batsman strikes at the ball and misses it, but the ball hits him, it is a strike.

If the batsman, with either of his feet out of the batsman's box, hits the ball in any way it is a foul strike and the batsman is out.

If a batsman bats out of turn and it is discovered after he has completed his time at bat, but before the ball has been delivered to the succeeding batsman, the player who should have batted is out, and no runs can be scored, or bases be run, on any play made by the wrong batter. This penalty is not enforced unless the error has been discovered before the ball is delivered by the pitcher to the succeeding batsman.

If the error is discovered while the wrong batsman is at bat, the proper player may take his place, but he must be charged with whatever balls and strikes have already been recorded against the wrong batsman. Whenever this happens the batters continue to follow each other in their regular order.

Should the batsman who is declared out for batting out of order be the third hand out, the proper batsman in the next inning is the player who would have come to bat had the side been retired by ordinary play in the preceding inning.

The batsman is out if he fails to take his position within one minute after the umpire has called for him.

The batsman is out if a foul fly, other than a foul tip, is caught by a fielder, providing the latter does not use his cap, his protector, or any illegal contrivance to catch the ball, and providing the ball does not strike some object other than a fielder before being caught. It has been ruled that when the ball lodges in the catcher's protector by accident and he secures it before it falls to the ground, the catch is fair. This is a very exceptional play.

The batsman is out on a foul strike.

The batsman is out whenever he attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball, either by stepping outside of the lines of his position or by deliberate obstruction.

The batsman is out when three strikes are called and first base is occupied, whether the catcher holds the ball or not, except there be two hands out at the time.

The batsman is out, if, while attempting a third strike, the ball touches any part of his person, and base runners are not allowed to advance.

Before two men are out, if the batsman pops up a fly to the infield with first and second, or first, second and third bases occupied, he is out if the umpire decides that it is an infield hit. The umpire shall immediately declare when the ball is hit whether it is an infield hit or an outfield hit. It is customary for the umpire to call the batter out in case that he decides it an infield hit, so that base runners may be protected and not force each other out through the medium of a double play.

The batsman is out on a bunt that rolls foul if the attempted bunt be made on the third strike.

The batsman is out if he steps from one batsman's box to the other after the pitcher has taken his position.

(See Rules Nos. 38-51 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Base Running Rules

After the batsman makes a fair hit in which he is not put out he must touch first, second and third bases, and then the home plate in regular succession in order to score a run.

No base runner may score ahead of the men who precedes him in the batting order, if that player is also a base runner.

The batsman must run to first base immediately after making a fair hit, or when four balls have been called by the umpire, or when three strikes have been declared by the umpire.

If the batsman is hit by a pitched ball, either on his person or clothing, and the umpire is satisfied that the batsman did not purposely get in the way of the ball, and that he used due precaution to avoid it, he is entitled to run to first base without being put out.

The batsman is entitled to run to first base without being put out if the catcher interferes with him or tries to prevent him from striking at the ball.

The batsman is entitled to first base, without being put out, if a fair hit ball hit either the person or clothing of an umpire or a base runner who is on fair ground.

Whenever the umpire sends the batsman to first base after four balls have been called, or for being hit by a pitched ball, or because he has been interfered with by the catcher, all runners on bases immediately ahead of him may advance a

base each without being put out. A runner on second or third base with first base unoccupied would not be considered a runner immediately ahead.

Any base runner is entitled to advance one base when the umpire calls a balk.

Any base runner is entitled to advance one base when the ball, after being delivered by the pitcher, passes the catcher and touches the umpire, or any fence or building within ninety feet of the home plate. The penalty in regard to touching a fence or building is frequently waived by mutual consent where the ground area is limited.

If a fielder obstructs a base runner the latter may go to the next base without being put out, providing the fielder did not have the ball in his hand with which to touch the runner.

A base runner may advance a base whenever a fielder stops or catches the ball with his cap, glove, or any part of his uniform detached from its proper place on his person.

The base runner shall return to his base without liability of being put out when a foul is not legally caught, when a ground ball is batted foul, or when the batter makes a foul strike.

On a dead ball the runner shall return to his base without liability of being put out, unless it happens to be the fourth pitched ball to the batter, in which case, if first, or first and second base, or first, second and third bases be occupied, runners shall advance to the next bases in regular order. If by accident the umpire interferes with the catcher's throw, or a thrown ball hits the umpire, the runner must return to his base and is not to be put out. If a pitched ball is struck at by the batsman, but missed, and the ball hits the batsman, the runner must return to his base and may not be put out. In any of the above cases the runner is not required to touch any intervening bases to reach the base to which he is legally entitled.

If after the third strike has been called and missed by the catcher the then batsman attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding the ball, he is out.

Any fly ball legally hit by the batsman and legally caught on fair or foul ground is out.

Three strikes are out if the catcher holds the ball. In case he drops it, but picks it up, and touches the batsman, or throws it to first base, and the first baseman touches the base, or the batsman, before the latter can get to first base, the batsman is out.

Should the batsman make a fair hit and in the last half of the distance between home plate and first base run more than three feet outside of the base line, he is out, except that he may run outside of the line to avoid interference with a fielder trying to field the ball as batted. This rule is construed rather liberally owing to the great speed with which runners go to first base.

Whenever the runner is on the way from first to second base, second to third base, or third base to home plate, or in reverse order trying to secure the base which he has just left, he must keep within three feet of a direct line between bases. If he runs out of line to avoid being touched by a fielder, he is out. However, if a fielder is on the line trying to field a batted ball, the runner may run behind him to avoid interference, and shall not be called out for it.

Interference with a fielder attempting to field a batted ball

retires the runner, unless two fielders are after the same hit, and the runner collides with the one whom the umpire believes to have had the lesser opportunity to field the ball.

The runner is always out at any time that he may be touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless the runner is on the base to which he is legally entitled. The ball, however, must be held by the fielder after he has touched the runner. If the runner deliberately knocks the ball out of the fielder's hands, to avoid being put out when not on base, he shall be declared out.

If a runner fails to get back to a base after a foul or fair hit fly ball is caught, other than a foul tip, before the ball is fielded to that base and legally held, or the runner be touched by a fielder with the ball in his hands before he can get back to the base last occupied, the runner is out, except that if the ball be thrown to the pitcher, and he delivers it to the batter, this penalty does not apply. If a base should be torn from its fastenings as the runner strikes it, he cannot be put out.

If a runner is on first base, or runners are on first and second bases, or on first, second and third bases, and the ball shall be legally batted to fair ground, all base runners are forced to run, except in the case of an infield fly (previously referred to), or a long fly to the outfield. Runners may be put out at any succeeding base if the ball is fielded there and properly held, or the runners may be touched out between bases in the proper manner. After a foul fly is caught, or after a long fly to the outfield is caught, the base runners have the privilege of trying for the next base.

A base runner hit by a legally batted ball in fair territory is out. In such case no base shall be run, unless necessitated by the batsman becoming a base runner. No run shall be scored nor shall any other base runner be put out except the one hit by the batted ball, until the umpire puts the ball in play.

A runner who fails to touch each base in regular or reverse order, when a fair play is being made, is out if the ball be properly held by a fielder on the base that should have been touched, or the runner be touched out between bases by the ball legally held by a fielder, provided that the ball has not been delivered to the batsman in the meantime by the pitcher.

If a runner fails to return to the base that he occupied when "Time" was called after the umpire has announced "Play" he is out, provided that the pitcher has not in the meantime delivered the ball to the batsman.

The runner is out if he occupies third base with no one out or one out and the batsman interferes with a play that is being made at home plate.

The runner is out if he passes a base runner who is caught between two bases. The moment that he passes the preceding base runner the umpire shall declare him out.

When the batter runs to first base he may overrun that base if he turns to the right after passing it. If he turns to the left he renders himself liable to be touched out before he gets back to the base.

If, before two hands are out, and third base is occupied, the coacher at third base shall attempt to fool a fielder who is making or trying to make a play on a batted ball not caught on the fly, or on a thrown ball, and thereby draws a throw to home plate, the runner on third base must be declared out.

If one or more members of the team at bat gather around a base for which a runner is trying, thereby confusing the

fielding side, the runner trying for the base shall be declared out.

If a runner touches home plate before another runner preceding him in the batting order, the former loses his right to third base.

(See Rules Nos. 52-57 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Coaching Rules

The coachers must confine themselves to legitimate directions of the base runners only, and there must never be more than two coachers on the field, one near first base and the other near third base.

(See Rule No. 58 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Scoring of Runs

One run shall be scored every time that a player has made the legal circuit of the bases before three men are out, provided that a runner who reaches home on or during a play in which the third man is forced out, or the third man is put out before reaching first base, the runner shall not be entitled to score.

A player who makes a legal hit to fair territory is entitled to as many bases as he can advance without being put out. If a fielder is unable to get the ball home until the man has completed the circuit of the bases, the latter is entitled to a home run, provided the fielder has not made a misplay in handling the ball. The same rule applies to the making of a three-base hit, a two-base hit, or a hit for one base, which is also known as a single.

(See Rule No. 59 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Ground Rules

Any special ground rules shall be understood by both team captains and the umpire, or umpires, in case there be two officials. The captain of the home club establishes the ground rules.

(See Rule No. 69 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Umpire's Duties

The umpire has the right to call a draw game, whenever a storm interferes, if the score is equal on the last inning played. Calling a "draw game" must not be confounded with calling "time."

If the side second at bat is at bat when a storm breaks, and the game is subsequently terminated without further play, and this side has scored the same number of runs as the other side, the umpire can call the game a draw without regard to the score of the last equal inning. In other words, the game is a draw just as it rests.

Under like conditions if the side second at bat has scored more runs than the side first at bat, it shall be declared the winner, all runs for both sides being counted.

A game can be forfeited by the umpire if a team refuses to take the field within five minutes after he has called "Play";

if one side refuses to play after the game has begun; if, after the umpire has suspended play, one side refuses to play after he has again called "Play"; if one side tries to delay the game; if the rules are violated after warning by the umpire; if there are not nine players on a team after one has been removed by the umpire. The umpire has the right to remove players for objecting to decisions or for behaving in an ungentlemanly manner.

Only by the consent of the captain of an opposing team may a base runner have a player of his own side run for him.

Play may be suspended by the umpire because of rain, and if rain falls continuously for thirty minutes the umpire may terminate the game. The umpire may call "Time" for any valid reason.

Umpire's Authority

Under no circumstances shall a captain or player dispute the accuracy of an umpire's judgment and decision on a play. If the captain thinks the umpire has erred in interpretation of the rules he may appeal to the umpire, but no other player is privileged to do so.

(See Rules Nos. 61-62 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

General Definitions

"Play" is the order of the umpire to begin the game or to resume it after "Time" has been called.

"Time" is the order of the umpire to suspend play temporarily.

"Game" is the announcement of the umpire that the contest is terminated.

"Inning" is the time at bat of one team and is terminated when three of that team have been legally put out.

"Time at Bat" is the duration of a batter's turn against the pitcher until he becomes a base runner in one of the ways prescribed in the previous rules. In scoring a batter is exempt from a time at bat if he is given a base on balls, if he makes a sacrifice hit, if he is hit by a pitched ball, or if he is interfered with by the catcher.

(See Rules Nos. 78-82 of Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.)

Scoring Rules

Each side may have its own scorer and in case of disagreement the umpire shall decide, or the captain of each team may agree upon one scorer for the match.

(See Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide for the Scoring Rules, and see Spalding's Official Score Book for a Complete Guide on "How to Score Correctly and with Understanding.")

READY REFERENCE INDEX

To the Official Playing Rules as Published in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide

---

The Ball Ground—How to Lay it Out

See Official Rules, Nos. 1 to 13, inclusive, in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Players' Benches

See Rule 21 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Field Rules

See Rules 75-77 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Official Ball

See Rule 14 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

The Regulation Bat

See Rule 15 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Regulation Gloves and Mitts

See Rule 20 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Players' Uniform

See Rules 18-19 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Number and Positions of Players

See Rules 16-17 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Substitute Players

See Rule 28 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Choice of Innings and Fitness of Field for Play

See Rule 29 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

General Definitions

See Rules 78-83 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

A Regulation Game

See Rules 22-27 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Pitching Rules

See Rules 30-37 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Batting Rules

See Rules 38-51 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Base Running Rules

See Rules 52-59 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

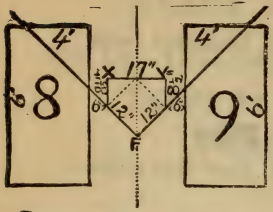
Umpire's Duties

See Rules 60-74 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

Scoring Rules

See Rules 84-86 in Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

CORRECT DIAGRAM OF A BALL FIELD



ENLARGED SECTION SHOWING HOME BASE.



Official Playing Rules Professional Base Ball Clubs

As adopted at the meeting of the Joint Playing Rules Committee of the National League and the American League, held at National League Headquarters, New York City, March 2, 1904. Amended February 14, 1906, February 25, 1907, and February 27, 1908.

1908 Amendments: Rule 14, sec. 4; Rule 85, sec. 5.

These Rules have also been adopted by
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES.

The Ball Ground.

RULE 1. The ball ground must be enclosed. To obviate the necessity for ground rules, the shortest distance from a fence or stand on fair territory to the home base should be 235 feet and from home base to the grand stand 90 feet.

To Lay Off the Field.

RULE 2. To lay off the lines defining the location of the several bases, the catcher's and the pitcher's position and to establish the boundaries required in playing the game of base ball, proceed as follows:

Diamond or Infield.

From a point, A, within the grounds, project a straight line out into the field, and at a point, B, 154 feet from point A, lay off lines B C and B D at right angles to the line A B; then, with B as a center and 63.63945 feet as a radius, describe arcs cutting the lines B A at F and B C at G, B D at H and B E at I. Draw lines F G, G E, E H, and H F, which said lines shall be the containing lines of the Diamond or Infield.

The Catcher's Lines.

RULE 3. With F as a center and 10 feet radius, describe an arc cutting line F A at L, and draw lines L M and L O at right angles to F A, and continue same out from F A not less than 10 feet.

The Foul Lines.

RULE 4. From the intersection point, F, continue the straight lines F G and F H until they intersect the lines L M and L O, and then from the points G and H in the opposite direction until they reach the boundary lines of the ground, and said lines shall be clearly visible from any part of the diamond, and no wood or other hard substance shall be used in the construction of such lines.

The Players' Lines.

RULE 5. With F as center and 50 feet radius, describe arcs cutting lines F O and F M at P and Q; then, with F as center again and 75 feet radius, describe arcs cutting F G and F H at R and S; then, from the points P, Q, R and S draw lines at right angles to the lines F O, F M, F G and F H, and continue the same until they intersect at the points T and W.

The Coachers' Lines.

RULE 6. With R and S as centers and 15 feet radius, describe arcs cutting the lines R W and S T at X and Y and from the points X and Y draw lines parallel with the lines F H and F G, and continue same out to the boundary lines of the ground.

The Three-Foot Line.

RULE 7. With F as a center and 45 feet radius, describe an arc cutting the line F G at 1, and from 1 to the distance of three feet draw a line at right angles to F G, and marked point 2; then from point 2, draw a line parallel with the line F G to a point three feet beyond the point G, marked 3; then from the point 3 draw a line at right angles to line 2, 3, back to and intersecting with F G, and from thence back along the line G F to point 1.

The Batsman's Lines.

RULE 8. On either side of the line A F B describe two parallelograms six feet long and four feet wide (marked 8 and 9), their longest side being parallel with the line A F B, their distance apart being six inches added to each end of the length of the diagonal of the square within the angle F, and the center of their length being on said diagonal.

The Pitcher's Plate.

RULE 9. SECTION 1. With point F as center and 60.5 feet as radius, describe an arc cutting the line F B at line 4, and draw a line 5, 6, passing through point 4 and extending 12 inches on either side of line F B; then with line 5, 6, as a side, describe a parallelogram 24 inches by 6 inches, in which shall be located the pitcher's plate.

SEC. 2. The pitcher's plate shall not be more than 15 inches higher than the base lines or the home plate, which shall be level with the surface of the field, and the slope from the pitcher's plate to every base line and the home plate shall be gradual.

The Bases.

RULE 10. SECTION 1. Within the angle F, describe a five-sided figure, two of the sides of which shall coincide with the lines F G and F H to the extent of 12 inches each, thence parallel with the line F B 8½ inches to the points X and Y, a straight line between which, 17 inches, will form the front of the home base or plate.

SEC. 2. Within the angles at G, I and H describe squares, whose sides are 15 inches in length, two of such sides of which squares shall lie along the lines F G and G I, G I and I H, I H and H F, which squares shall be the location of the first, second and third bases respectively.

RULE 11. The Home Base at F and the Pitcher's Plate at 4 must each be of whitened rubber, and so fixed in the ground as to be even with its surface.

RULE 12. The First Base at G, the Second Base at E, and the Third Base at H must each be a white canvas bag filled with soft material and securely fastened in place at the points specified in Rule 10.

RULE 13. The lines described in Rules 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 must be marked with lime, chalk or other white material, easily distinguishable from the ground or grass.

The Ball.

RULE 14. SECTION 1. The ball must weigh not less than five nor more than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference. The Spalding National League Ball or the Reach American League Ball must be used in all games played under these rules.

SEC. 2. Two regulation balls of the make adopted by the league of which the contesting clubs are members, shall be delivered by the home club to the umpire at or before the hour for the commencement of a championship game. If the ball placed in play be batted or thrown out of the grounds or into one of the stands for spectators or in the judgment of the umpire, become unfit for play from any cause, the umpire shall at once deliver the alternate ball to the pitcher and another legal ball shall be supplied to him, so that he shall at all times have in his control one or more alternate balls. Provided, however, that all balls batted or thrown out of the ground or into a stand shall when returned to the field be given into the custody of the umpire immediately and become alternate balls and so long as he has in his possession two or more alternate balls, he shall not call for a new ball to replace one that has gone out of play. The alternate balls shall become the ball in play in the order in which they were delivered to the umpire.

SEC. 3. Immediately upon the delivery to him of the alternate ball by the umpire, the pitcher shall take his position and on the call of "Play," by the umpire, it shall become the ball in play. Provided, however, that play shall not be resumed with the alternate ball when a fair batted ball or a ball thrown by a fielder goes out of the ground or into a stand for spectators until the base-runners have completed the circuit of the bases unless compelled to stop at second or third base in compliance with a ground rule.

The Spalding League Ball has been adopted by the National League for the past thirty-one years and is used in all the League contests. It has also been adopted by the majority of other professional leagues and by practically all the colleges.

For junior clubs (clubs composed of boys under 16 years of age) we recommend them to use the Spalding Boys' League Ball, and that games played by junior clubs with this ball will count as legal games the same as if played with the Official League Ball.

Discolored or Damaged Balls.

SEC. 4. In the event of a ball being intentionally discolored by rubbing it with the soil or otherwise by any player, or otherwise damaged by any player, the umpire shall, upon appeal by the captain of the opposite side, forthwith demand the return of that ball and substitute for it another legal ball, as hereinbefore described, and impose a fine of $5.00 on the offending player.

Home Club to Provide Balls.

SEC. 5. In every game the balls played with shall be furnished by the home club, and the last in play shall become the property of the winning club. Each ball shall be enclosed in a paper box, which must be sealed with the seal of the Secretary of the League and bear his certificate that he has examined measured and weighed the ball contained therein and that it is of the required standard in all respects. The seal shall not be broken by the umpire except in the presence of the captains of the contesting teams after "Play" has been called.

Reserve Balls on Field.

SEC. 6. The home club shall have at least a dozen regulation balls on the field during each championship game, ready for use on the call of the umpire.

The Bat.

RULE 15. The bat must be round, not over two and three-fourth inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length and entirely of hardwood, except that for a distance of 18 inches from the end, twine may be wound around or a granulated substance applied to the handle.

Number of Players in a Game.

RULE 16. The players of each club, actively engaged in a game at one time, shall be nine in number, one of whom shall act as captain; and in no case shall more or less than nine men be allowed to play on a side in a game.

Positions of the Players.

RULE 17. The players may be stationed at any points of the field their captain may elect, regardless of their respective positions, except that the pitcher, while in the act of delivering the ball to

the bat, must take his position as defined in Rules 9 and 30; and the catcher must be within the lines of his position as defined in Rule 3 and within 10 feet of home base, whenever the pitcher delivers the ball to the bat.

Must Not Mingle With Spectators.

RULE 18. Players in uniform shall not be permitted to occupy seats in the stands, or to mingle with the spectators.

Uniforms of Players.

RULE 19. Every club shall adopt two uniforms for its players, one to be worn in games at home and the other in games abroad, and the suits of each of the uniforms of a team shall conform in color and style. No player who shall attach anything to the sole or heel of his shoe other than the ordinary base ball shoe plate, or who shall appear in a uniform not conforming to the suits of the other members of his team, shall be permitted to take part in a game.

Size and Weight of Gloves.

RULE 20. The catcher or first baseman may wear a glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over 10 ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm.

Players' Benches.

RULE 21. SECTION 1. Players' benches must be furnished by the home club and placed upon a portion of the ground not less than twenty-five (25) feet outside of the players' lines. One such bench shall be for the exclusive use of the visiting team and the other for the exclusive use of the home team. Each bench must be covered with a roof and closed at the back and each end; a space, however, not more than six (6) inches wide may be left under the roof for ventilation. All players and substitutes of the side at bat must be seated on their team's bench, except the batsman, baserunners and such as are legally assigned to coach baserunners. Under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its exclusive use to be seated on a bench.

Penalty for Violation.

SEC. 2. Whenever the umpire observes a violation of the preceding section, he shall immediately order such player or players as have disregarded it to be seated. If the order be not obeyed within one minute the offending player or players shall be fined $5.00 each by the umpire. If the order be not then obeyed within one minute, the offending player or players shall be debarred from further participation in the game, and shall be obliged to forthwith leave the playing field.

A Regulation Game.

RULE 22. Every championship game must be commenced not later than two hours before sunset and shall continue until each team has had nine innings, provided, however, that the game shall terminate:

SECTION 1. If the side first at bat scores less runs in nine innings than the other side has scored in eight innings.

SEC. 2. If the side last at bat in the ninth inning scores the winning run before the third man is out.

SEC. 3. If the game be called by the umpire on account of darkness, rain, fire, panic, or for other cause which puts patrons or players in peril.

Extra-Inning Games.

RULE 23. If the score be a tie at the end of nine (9) innings for each team, play shall be continued until one side has scored more runs than the other in an equal number of innings, provided, that if the side last at bat score the winning run before the third man is out in any inning after the ninth, the game shall terminate.

Drawn Games.

RULE 24. A drawn game shall be declared by the umpire if the score is equal on the last even inning played when he terminates play in accordance with Rule 22, Section 3, after five or more equal innings have been played by each team. But if the side that went second to bat is at the bat when the game is terminated, and has scored the same number of runs as the other side, the umpire shall declare the game drawn without regard to the score of the last equal inning.

Called Games.

RULE 25. If the umpire calls a game in accordance with Rule 22, Section 3, at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, except that if the side second at bat shall have scored in an unequal number of innings, or before the completion of the unfinished inning, at least one run more than the side first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each team has made.

Forfeited Games.

RULE 26. A forfeited game shall be declared by the umpire in favor of the club not in fault, in the following cases:

SECTION 1. If the team of a club fail to appear upon the field, or being upon the field, refuse to begin a game for which it is scheduled or assigned, within five minutes after the umpire has called "Play" at the hour for the beginning of the game, unless such delay in appearing, or in commencing the game, be unavoidable.

SEC. 2. If, after the game has begun, one side refuse to continue to play, unless the game has been suspended or terminated by the umpire.

SEC. 3. If, after play has been suspended by the umpire, one side fails to resume playing in one minute after the umpire has called "Play."

SEC. 4. If a team employ tactics palpably designed to delay the game.

SEC. 5. If, after warning by the umpire, any one of the rules of the game be wilfully and persistently violated.

SEC. 6. If the order for the removal of a player, as authorized by Rules 21, 58 and 64, be not obeyed within one minute.

SEC. 7. If, because of the removal of players from the game by the umpire, or for any cause, there be less than nine players on either team.

SEC. 8. If, when two games are scheduled to be played in one afternoon, the second game be not commenced within ten minutes of the time of the completion of the first game. The umpire of the first game shall be the timekeeper.

SEC. 9. In case the umpire declare the game forfeited, he shall transmit a written report thereof to the president

of the League within twenty-four hours thereafter. However, a failure on the part of the umpire to so notify the president shall not affect the validity of his award of the game by forfeiture.

No Game.

RULE 27. "No game" shall be declared by the umpire if he terminates play in accordance with Rule 22, Sec. 3, before five innings are completed by each team. Provided, however, that if the club second at bat shall have made more runs at the end of its fourth inning than the club first at bat has made in five completed innings of a game so terminated, the umpire shall award the game to the club having made the greater number of runs, and it shall count as a legal game in the championship record.

Substitutes.

RULE 28. SECTION 1. Each side shall be required to have present on the field during a championship game a sufficient number of substitute players in uniform, conforming to the suits worn by their team-mates, to carry out the provisions of this code which requires that not less than nine players shall occupy the field in any inning of the game.

SEC. 2. Any such substitute may at any stage of the game take the place of a player whose name is in his team's batting order, but the player whom he succeeds shall not thereafter participate in that game.

SEC. 3. A base-runner shall not have another player whose name appears in the batting order of his team run for him except by the consent of the captain of the other team.

Choice of Innings—Fitness of Field for Play.

RULE 29. The choice of innings shall be given to the captain of the home club, who shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the ground for beginning a game after a rain; but, after play has been called by the umpire, he alone shall be the judge as to the fitness of the ground for resuming play after the game has been suspended on account of rain, and when time is so called the ground-keeper and sufficient assistants shall be under the control of the umpire for the purpose of putting the ground in proper shape for play, under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team.

THE PITCHING RULES.

Delivery of the Ball to the Bat.

RULE 30. Preliminary to pitching, the pitcher shall take his position facing the batsman with both feet squarely on the ground and in front of the pitcher's plate; and in the act of delivering the ball to the bat he must keep one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate defined in Rule 9. He shall not raise either foot until in the act of delivering the ball to the bat, nor make more than one step in such delivery.

A Fairly Delivered Ball.

RULE 31. A fairly delivered ball is a ball pitched or thrown to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the batsman that passes over any portion of the home base, before touching the ground, not lower than the batsman's knee, nor higher than his shoulder. For every such fairly delivered ball the umpire shall call one strike.

An Unfairly Delivered Ball.

RULE 32. An unfairly delivered ball is a ball delivered to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the batsman that does not pass over any portion of the home base between the batsman's shoulder and knees, or that touches the ground before passing home base, unless struck at by the batsman. For every unfairly delivered ball the umpire shall call one ball.

Delaying the Game.

RULE 33. SECTION 1. If, after the batsman be standing in his proper position ready to strike at a pitched ball, the ball be thrown by the pitcher to any player other than the catcher when in the catcher's lines and within 10 feet of the home base (except in an attempt to retire a base runner), each ball so thrown shall be called a ball.

SEC. 2. The umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman for a longer period than 20 seconds, excepting that at the commencement of each inning, or when a pitcher relieves another, the pitcher may occupy one minute in delivering not to exceed five balls to the catcher or an infielder, during which time play shall be suspended.

Balking.

RULE 34. A balk shall be:

SECTION 1. Any motion made by the pitcher while in position to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it, or to throw to first base when occupied by a base runner without completing the throw.

SEC. 2. Throwing the ball by the pitcher to any base to catch the base runner without stepping directly toward such base in the act of making such throw.

SEC. 3. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while either foot is back of the pitcher's plate.

SEC. 4. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while he is not facing the batsman.

SEC. 5. Any motion in delivering the ball to the bat by the pitcher while not in the position defined by Rule 30.

SEC. 6. Holding of the ball by the pitcher so long as, in the opinion of the umpire, to unnecessarily delay the game.

SEC. 7. Making any motion to pitch while standing in his position without having the ball in his possession.

SEC. 8. Making any motion of the arm, shoulder, hip or body the pitcher habitually makes in his method of delivery, without immediately delivering the ball to the bat.

SEC. 9. Delivery of the ball to the bat when the catcher is standing outside the lines of the catcher's position as defined in Rule 3.

If the pitcher shall fail to comply with the requirements of any section of this rule, the umpire shall call a "balk."

Dead Ball.

RULE 35. A dead ball is a ball delivered to the bat by the pitcher, not struck at by the batsman, that touches any part of the batsman's person or clothing while he is standing in his position, or that before passing or getting beyond the control of the catcher touches any part of the clothing or person of the umpire while he is on foul ground.

Ball Not in Play.

RULE 36. In case of a foul strike, foul hit ball not legally caught, dead ball, or a fair hit ball touching a base runner, the ball shall not be considered in play until it be held by the pitcher standing in his position, and the umpire shall have called "Play."

Block Balls.

RULE 37. SECTION 1. A block is a batted or thrown ball that is touched, stopped or handled by a person not engaged in the game.

SEC. 2. Whenever a block occurs the umpire shall declare it, and base runners may run the bases without liability to be put out until the ball has been returned to and held by the pitcher in his position.

SEC. 3. If the person not engaged in the game should retain possession of a blocked ball, or throw or kick it beyond the reach of the fielders, the umpire shall call "Time" and require each base runner to stop at the base last touched by him until the ball be returned to the pitcher in his position and the umpire shall have called "Play."

THE BATTING RULES.

The Batsman's Position.

RULE 38. Each player of the side at bat shall become the batsman and must take his position within the batsman's lines (as defined in Rule 8) in the order that his name appears in his team's batting list.

The Order of Batting.

RULE 39. The batting order of each team must be delivered before the game by its captain to the umpire who shall submit it to the inspection of the captain of the other side. The batting order delivered to the umpire must be followed throughout the game unless a player be substituted for another, in which case the substitute must take the place in the batting order of the retired player.

The First Batsman in an Inning.

RULE 40. After the first inning the first striker in each inning shall be the batsman whose name follows that of the last man who completed his "time at bat" in the preceding inning.

Players Belong on Bench.

RULE 41. When a side goes to the bat its players must, immediately seat themselves on the bench assigned to them as defined in Rule 21, and remain there until their side is put out, except when called to the bat or to act as coachers or substitute base runners.

Reserved for Umpire, Catcher and Batsman.

RULE 42. No player of the side "at bat," except the batsman, shall occupy any portion of the space within the catcher's lines as defined in Rule 3. The triangular space back of the home base is reserved for the exclusive use of the umpire, catcher and batsman, and the umpire must prohibit any player of the side "at bat" from crossing the same at any time while the ball is in the hands of the pitcher or catcher, or passing between them while standing in their positions.

Fielder Has Right of Way.

RULE 43. The players of the side at bat must speedily abandon their bench and hasten to another part of the field when by remaining upon or near it they or any of them would interfere with a fielder in an attempt to catch or handle a thrown or a batted ball.

THE BATTING RULES.

A Fair Hit.

RULE 44. A fair hit is a legally batted ball that settles on fair ground between home and first base or between home and third base or that is on fair ground when bounding to the outfield past first or third base or that first falls on fair territory beyond first or third base or that touches the person of the umpire or a player while on fair ground.

A Foul Hit.

RULE 45. A foul hit is a legally batted ball that settles on foul territory between home and first base or home and third base, or that bounds past first or third base on foul territory or that falls on foul territory beyond first or third base or touches the person of the umpire or a player while on foul ground.

A Foul Tip.

RULE 46. A foul tip is a ball batted by the batsman while standing within the lines of his position, that goes sharp and direct from the bat to the catcher's hands and is legally caught.

A Bunt Hit.

RULE 47. A bunt hit is a legally batted ball, not swung at, but met with the bat and tapped slowly within the infield by the batsman. If the attempt to bunt result in a foul not legally caught, a strike shall be called by the umpire.

Balls Batted Outside the Ground.

RULE 48. SECTION 1. When a batted ball passes outside the ground or into a stand the umpire shall decide it fair or foul according to where it disappears from the umpire's view.

SEC. 2. A fair batted ball that goes over the fence or into a stand shall entitle the batsman to a home run unless it should pass out of the ground or into a stand at a less distance than two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet from the home base, in which case the batsman shall be entitled to two bases only. The point at which a fence or stand is less than 235 feet from the home base shall be plainly indicated by a white or black sign or mark for the umpire's guidance.

Strikes.

RULE 49. A strike is:

SECTION 1. A pitched ball struck at by the batsman without its touching his bat; or,

SEC. 2. A fair ball legally delivered by the pitcher at which the batsman does not strike.

SEC. 3. A foul hit ball not caught on the fly unless the batsman has two strikes.

SEC. 4. An attempt to bunt which results in a foul not legally caught.

SEC. 5. A pitched ball, at which the batsman strikes but misses and which touches any part of his person.

SEC. 6. A foul tip, held by the catcher, while standing within the lines of his position.

Foul Strike.

RULE 50. A "Foul Strike" is a ball batted by the batsman when either or both of his feet is upon the ground outside the lines of the batsman's position.

When Batsman is Out.

RULE 51. The batsman is out:

SECTION 1. If he fail to take his position at the bat in the order in which his name appears on the batting list unless the error be discovered and the proper batsman replace him before a time "at bat" is recorded, in which case, the balls and strikes called must be counted in the time "at bat" of the proper batsman. But only the proper batsman shall be declared out, and no runs shall be scored or bases run because of any act of the improper batsman. Provided, this rule shall not be enforced unless the out be declared before the ball be delivered to the succeeding batsman. Should the batsman declared out under this section be the third hand out and his side be thereby put out, the proper batsman in the next inning shall be the player who would have come to bat had the players been put out by ordinary play in the preceding inning.

SEC. 2. If he fail to take his position within one minute after the umpire has called for the batsman.

SEC. 3. If he make a foul hit other than a foul tip, as defined in Rule 46, and the ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground; provided, it be not caught in a fielder's cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform, or strike some object other than a fielder before being caught.

SEC. 4. If he make a foul strike, as defined in Rule 50.

SEC. 5. If he attempt to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball by stepping outside the lines of the batsman's position, or in any way obstructing or interfering with that player.

SEC. 6. If, while first base be occupied by a base runner, three strikes be called on him by the umpire, unless two men are already out.

SEC. 7. If, while attempting a third strike, the ball touch any part of the batsman's person, in which case base runners occupying bases shall not advance as prescribed in Rule 55, Section 5.

SEC. 8. If, before two hands are out, while first and second or first, second and third bases are occupied, he hit a fly ball, other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder. In such case the umpire shall, as soon as the ball be hit, declare it an infield or outfield hit.

SEC. 9. If the third strike be called in accordance with Sections 4 or 5 of Rule 49.

SEC. 10. If he steps from one batsman's box to the other after the pitcher has taken his position.

BASE RUNNING RULES.

Legal Order of Bases.

RULE 52. The Base Runner must touch each base in legal order, viz., First, Second, Third and Home Bases; and when obliged to return while the ball is in play, must retouch the base or bases in reverse order. He can only acquire the right to a base by touching it, before having been put out, and shall then be entitled to hold such base until he has legally touched the next base in order, or has been legally forced to vacate it for a succeeding base runner. However, no base runner shall score a run to count in the game ahead of the base runner preceding him in the batting order, if there be such preceding base runner who has not been put out in that inning.

When the Batsman Becomes a Base-Runner.

RULE 53. The batsman becomes a base runner:

SECTION 1. Instantly after he makes a fair hit.

SEC. 2. Instantly after "Four Balls" have been called by the umpire.

SEC. 3. Instantly after "Three Strikes" have been declared by the umpire.

SEC. 4. If, without making any attempt to strike at the ball, his person or clothing be hit by a pitched ball unless, in the opinion of the umpire, he plainly make no effort to get out of the way of the pitched ball.

SEC. 5. If the catcher interfere with him in or prevent him from striking at a pitched ball.

SEC. 6. If a fair hit ball strike the person or clothing of the umpire or a base runner on fair ground.

Entitled to Bases.

RULE 54. The base runner shall be entitled, without liability to be put out, to advance a base in the following cases:

SECTION 1. If, while the batsman, he becomes a base runner by reason of "four balls" or for being hit by a pitched ball, or for being interfered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball.

SEC. 2. If the umpire awards to a succeeding batsman a base on four balls, or for being hit by a pitched ball, or being interfered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball and the base runner be thereby forced to vacate the base held by him.

SEC. 3. If the umpire call a "Balk."

SEC. 4. If a ball delivered by the pitcher pass the catcher and touch the umpire or any fence or building within ninety (90) feet of the home base.

SEC. 5. If he be prevented from making a base by the obstruction of a fielder, unless the latter have the ball in his hand ready to touch the base runner.

SEC. 6. If the fielder stop or catch a batted ball with his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while detached from its proper place on his person.

Returning to Bases.

RULE 55. The base runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out:

SECTION 1. If the umpire declares any foul not legally caught.

SEC. 2. If the umpire declares a foul strike.

SEC. 3. If the umpire declares a dead ball, unless it be also the fourth unfair ball, and he be thereby forced to take the next base, as provided in Rule 54, Section 2.

SEC. 4. If the person or clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to throw or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base runner.

SEC. 5. If a pitched ball at which the batsman strikes but misses, touch any part of the batsman's person.

SEC. 6. In any and all of these cases the base runner is not required to touch the intervening bases in returning to the base he is legally entitled to.

When Base Runners are Out.

RULE 56. The base runner is out:

SECTION 1. If, after three strikes have been declared against him while the batsman, the third strike ball be not legally caught and he plainly attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding the ball.

SEC. 2. If, having made a fair hit while batsman, such fair hit ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground or any object other than a fielder; pro-

vided, it be not caught in a fielder's hat, cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform.

SEC. 3. If, when the umpire has declared "Three Strikes" on him while the batsman, the third strike ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground; provided, it be not caught in a fielder's cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform, or touch some object other than a fielder before being caught.

SEC. 4. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, he be touched with the ball in the hand of a fielder before he shall have touched first base.

SEC. 5. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, the ball be securely held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before such base runner touch first base.

SEC. 6. If, in running the last half of the distance from home base to first base, while the ball is being fielded to first base, he run outside the three foot lines, as defined in Rule 7, unless he do so to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball.

SEC. 7. If, in running from first to second base, from second to third base, or from third to home base, he run more than three feet from a direct line between a base and the next one in regular or reverse order to avoid being touched by a ball in the hands of a fielder. But in case a fielder be occupying a base runner's proper path in attempting to field a batted ball, then the base runner shall run out of direct line to the next base and behind said fielder and shall not be declared out for so doing.

SEC. 8. If he fail to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, in the manner described in Sections 6 and 7 of this rule, or in any way obstruct a fielder in attempting to field a batted ball, or intentionally interfere with a thrown ball; provided, that if two or more fielders attempt to field a batted ball, and the base runner come in contact with one or more of them, the umpire shall determine which fielder is entitled to the benefit of this rule, and shall not decide the base runner out for coming in contact with a fielder other than the one the umpire determines to be entitled to field such batted ball.

SEC. 9. If at any time while the ball is in play, he be touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless some part of his person be touching the base he is entitled to occupy; provided, however, that the ball be held by the fielder after touching him, unless the base runner deliberately knock it out of his hand.

SEC. 10. If, when a fair or foul hit ball (other than a foul tip as defined in Rule 46) be legally caught by a fielder, such ball be legally held by a fielder on the base occupied by the base runner when such ball was batted, or the base runner be touched with the ball in the hands of a fielder, before he retouch such base after such fair or foul hit ball was so caught; provided, that the base runner shall not be out in such case, if, after the ball was legally caught as above, it be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before the fielder hold it on said base, or touch the base runner out with it; but if the base runner, in attempting to reach a base, detach it from its fastening before being touched or forced out, he shall be declared safe.

SEC. 11. If, when the batsman becomes a base runner, the first base, or the first and second bases, or the first, second and third bases be occupied, any base runner so occupying a base shall cease to be entitled to hold it, and may be put out at the next base in the same manner as in running to first base, or by being touched with the ball in the hands of a fielder at any time before any base runner following him in the batting order be put out, unless the umpire should decide the hit of the batsman to be an infield fly.

SEC. 12. If a fair hit ball strike him before touching a fielder, and, in such case, no base shall be run unless necessitated by the batsman becoming a base runner, but no run shall be scored or any other base runner put out until the umpire puts the ball back into play.

SEC. 13. If, when advancing bases, or forced to return to a base, while the ball is in play, he fail to touch the intervening base or bases, if any, in the regular or reverse order, as the case may be, he may be put out by the ball being held by a fielder on any base he failed to touch, or by being touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder in the same manner as in running to first base; provided, that the base runner shall not be out in such case if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it.

SEC. 14. If, when the umpire call "Play," after the suspension of a game, he fail to return to and touch the base he occupied when "Time" was called before touching the next base; provided, the base runner shall not be out, in such case, if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher, before the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it.

SEC. 15. If with one or no one out and a base runner on third base, the batsman interferes with a play being made at home plate.

SEC. 16. If he pass a base runner who is caught between two bases, he shall be declared out immediately upon passing the preceding base runner.

Overrunning First Base.

SEC. 17. The base runner in running to first base may overrun said base after touching it in passing without incurring liability to be out for being off said base, provided he return at once and retouch the base, after which he may be put out as at any other base. If, after overrunning first base, he turn in the direction of or attempt to run to second base, before returning to first base, he shall forfeit such exemption from liability to be put out.

SEC. 18. If, before two hands are out and while third base is occupied, the coacher stationed near that base shall run in the direction of home base on or near the base line while a fielder is making or trying to make a play on a batted ball not caught on the fly, or on a thrown ball, and thereby draws a throw to home base, the base runner entitled to third base shall be declared out by the umpire for the coacher's interference with and prevention of the legitimate play.

SEC. 19. If one or more members of the team at bat stand or collect at or around a base for which a base runner is trying, thereby confusing the fielding side and adding to the difficulty of making such play, the base runner shall be declared out for the interference of his team mate or team mates.

SEC. 20. If he touch home base before a base runner preceding him in the batting order, if there be such preceding base runner, lose his right to third base.

When Umpire Shall Declare an Out.

RULE 57. The umpire shall declare the batsman or base runner out, without waiting for an appeal for such decision, in all cases where such player be put out in accordance with any of these rules, except Sections 13 and 17 of Rule 56.

Coaching Rules.

RULE 58. The coacher shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of assistance and direction in run-

ning bases. He shall not, by words or signs, incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opposite club, the umpire or the spectators. Not more than two coachers, who must be players in the uniform of the team at bat, shall be allowed to occupy the space between the players' and the coachers' lines, one near first and the other near third base, to coach base runners. If there be more than the legal number of coachers or this rule be violated in any respect the captain of the opposite side may call the attention of the umpire to the offense, and thereupon the umpire must order the illegal coacher or coachers to the bench, and if his order be not obeyed within one minute, the umpire shall assess a fine of $5.00 against each offending player, and upon a repetition of the offense, the offending player or players shall be debarred from further participation in the game, and shall leave the playing field forthwith.

The Scoring of Runs.

RULE 59. One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out; provided, however, that if he reach home on or during a play in which the third man be forced out or be put out before reaching first base, a run shall not count. A force-out can be made only when a base runner legally loses the right to the base he occupies and is thereby obliged to advance as the result of a fair hit ball not caught on the fly.

UMPIRE AND HIS DUTIES.

Power to Enforce Decisions.

RULE 60. The umpire is the representative of the League and as such is authorized and required to enforce each section of this code. He shall have the power to order a player, captain or manager to do or omit to do any act which in his judgment is necessary to give force and effect to one or all of these rules, and to inflict penalties for violations of the rules as hereinafter prescribed.

RULE 61. There shall be no appeal from any decision of the umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his conclusion as to whether a batted ball was fair or foul, a base runner safe

or out, a pitched ball a strike or ball, or on any other play involving accuracy of judgment, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed, except that he be convinced that it is in violation of one of these rules. The captain shall alone have the right to protest against a decision and seek its reversal on a claim that it is in conflict with a section of these rules.

Must Not Question Decisions.

RULE 62. Under no circumstances shall a captain or player dispute the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and decision on a play.

Clubs Can Not Change Umpire.

RULE 63. The umpire can not be changed during a championship game by the consent of the contesting clubs unless the official in charge of the field be incapacitated from service by injury or illness.

Penalties for Violations of the Rules.

RULE 64. In all cases of violation of these rules, by either a player or manager, the penalty for the first offense shall be a fine by the umpire of $5.00, and, for a second offense, prompt removal of the offender from the game or grounds, followed by a period of such suspension from actual service in the club as the president of the League may fix.

Umpire to Report Violations of the Rules.

RULE 65. The umpire shall within twelve hours after fining or removing a player from the game, forward to the president a report of the penalty inflicted and the cause therefor.

RULE 66. Immediately upon being informed by the umpire that a fine has been imposed upon any manager, captain or player, the president shall notify the person so fined and also the club of which he is a member; and, in the event of the failure of the person so fined to pay to the secretary of the League the amount of said fine within five days after notice, he shall be debarred from participating in any championship game or from sitting on a player's bench during the progress of a championship game until such fine be paid.

RULE 67. When the offense of the player debarred from the game be of a flagrant nature, such as the use of obscene language or an assault upon a player or umpire, the umpire shall within four hours thereafter forward to the president of the League full particulars.

Warning to Captains.

RULE 68. The umpire shall notify both captains before the game, and in the presence of each other, that all the playing rules will be strictly and impartially enforced, and warn them that failure on their part to co-operate in such enforcement will result in offenders being fined, and, if necessary to preserve discipline, debarred from the game.

On Ground Rules.

RULE 69. Before the commencement of a game the umpire shall see that the rules governing all the materials of the game are strictly observed. He shall ask the captain of the home club whether there are any special ground rules, and if there be he shall acquaint himself with them, advise the captain of the visiting team of their scope and see that each is duly enforced, provided that it does not conflict with any of these rules.

Official Announcements.

RULE 70. The umpire shall call "Play" at the hour appointed for the beginning of a game, announce "Time" at its legal interruption and declare "Game" at its legal termination.

Suspension of Play.

RULE 71. The umpire shall suspend play for the following causes:

1. If rain fall so heavily as to cause the spectators on the open field and open stands to seek shelter, in which case he shall note the time of suspension, and should rain fall continuously for thirty minutes thereafter he shall terminate the game.

2. In case of an accident which incapacitates him or a player from service in the field, or in order to remove from the grounds any player or spectator who has violated

the rules, or in case of fire, panic or other extraordinary circumstances.

Call of Time.

RULE 72. In suspending play from any legal cause the umpire shall call "Time"; when he calls "Time," play shall be suspended until he calls "Play" again, and during the interim no player shall be put out, base be run or run be scored. "Time" shall not be called by the umpire until the ball be held by the pitcher while standing in his position.

Decisions on Balls and Strikes.

RULE 73. The umpire shall call and count as a "ball" any unfair ball delivered by the pitcher to the batsman. He shall also call and count as a "strike" any fairly delivered ball which passes over any portion of the home base, and within the batsman's legal range as defined in Rule 31, whether struck at or not by the batsman; or a foul tip which is caught by the catcher standing within the lines of his position, within 10 feet of the home base; or which, after being struck at and not hit, strike the person of the batsman; or when the ball be bunted foul by the batsman; or any foul hit ball not caught on the fly unless the batsman has two strikes, provided, however, that a pitched ball shall not be called or counted a "ball" or "strike" by the umpire until it has passed the home plate.

RULE 74. If but one umpire be assigned, his duties and jurisdiction shall extend to all points, and he shall be permitted to take his stand in any part of the field that in his opinion will best enable him to discharge his duties.

Field Rules.

RULE 75. No person shall be allowed upon any part of the field during the progress of a game except the players in uniform, the manager of each side, the umpire, such officers of the law as may be present in uniform, and such watchmen of the home club as may be necessary to preserve the peace.

RULE 76. No manager, captain or player shall address the spectators during a game except in reply to a request for information about the progress or state of the game.

RULE 77. Every club shall furnish sufficient police force to preserve order upon its own grounds, and in the event of a crowd entering the field during the progress of a game, and interfering with the play in any manner, the visiting club may refuse to play until the field be cleared. If the field be not cleared within 15 minutes thereafter, the visiting club may claim and shall be entitled to the game by a score of nine runs to none (no matter what number of innings has been played).

General Definitions.

RULE 78. "Play" is the order of the umpire to begin the game or to resume it after its suspension.

RULE 79. "Time" is the order of the umpire to suspend play. Such suspension must not extend beyond the day.

RULE 80. "Game" is the announcement of the umpire that the game is terminated.

RULE 81. "An inning" is the term at bat of the nine players representing a club in a game and is completed when three of such players have been legally put out.

RULE 82. "A Time at Bat" is the term at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position, and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner. But a time at bat shall not be charged against a batsman who is awarded first base by the umpire for being hit by a pitched ball, or on called balls, or when he makes a sacrifice hit, or for interference by the catcher.

RULE 83. "Legal" or "Legally" signifies as required by these rules.

THE SCORING RULES.

RULE 84. To promote uniformity in scoring championship games the following instructions are given and suggestions and definitions made for the guidance of scorers, and they are required to make all scores in accordance therewith.

The Batsman's Record.

RULE 85. SECTION 1. The first item in the tabulated score, after the player's name and position, shall be the number of times he has been at bat during the game, but the exceptions made in Rule 82 must not be included.

SEC. 2. In the second column shall be set down the runs, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 3. In the third column shall be placed the first base hits, if any, made by each player.

The Scoring of Base Hits.

SEC. 4. A base hit shall be scored in the following cases:

When the ball from the bat strikes the ground on or within the foul lines and out of the reach of the fielders.

When a fair-hit ball is partially or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion, but such player can not recover himself in time to field the ball to first before the striker reaches that base or to force out another base runner.

When the ball be hit with such force to an infielder or pitcher that he can not handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In a case of doubt over this class of hits, a base hit should be scored and the fielder exempted from the charge of an error.

When the ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner.

In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit by a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a base hit.

When a batted ball hits the person or clothing of the umpire, as defined in Rule 53, Section 6.

In no case shall a base hit be scored when a base runner is forced out by the play.

Sacrifice Hits.

SEC. 5. In the fourth column shall be placed the sacrifice hits.

A sacrifice hit shall be credited to the batsman who when no one is out or when but one man is out, advances a runner a base by a bunt hit, which results in the batsman being put out before reaching first, or would so result if it were handled without error.

(a) A sacrifice hit shall also be credited to a batsman who, when no one is out or when but one man is out, hits a fly ball that is caught but results in a run being scored.

Fielding Records.

SEC. 6. The number of opponents, if any, put out by each player shall be set down in the fifth column. Where the batsman is given out by the umpire for a foul strike, or fails to bat in proper order, the put-out shall be scored to the catcher. In cases of the base runner being declared "out" for interference, running out of line, or on an infield fly, the "out" should be credited to the player who would have made the play but for the action of the base runner or the announcement of the umpire.

SEC. 7. The number of times, if any, each player assists in putting out an opponent shall be set down in the sixth column. An assist should be given to each player who handles the ball in aiding in a run out or any other play of the kind, except the one who completes it.

An assist should be given to a player who makes a play in time to put a runner out, even if the player who could complete the play fail, through no fault of the assisting player.

And generally an assist should be given to each player who handles or assists in any manner in handling the ball from the time it leaves the bat until it reaches the player who makes the put-out, or in case of a thrown ball, to each player who throws or handles it cleanly, and in such a way that a put-out results, or would result if no error were made by a team-mate.

Assists should be credited to every player who handles the ball in the play which results in a base runner being called "out" for interference or for running out of line.

Errors.

SEC. 8. An error shall be given in the seventh column for each misplay which prolongs the time at bat of the batsman or allows a base runner to make one or more bases when perfect play would have insured his being put out. But a wild pitch, a base on balls, a base awarded to a batsman by being struck by a pitched ball, an illegal pitch, a balk and a passed ball, each of which is a battery and not a fielding error, shall not be included in the seventh column.

An error shall not be charged against the catcher for a wild throw in an attempt to prevent a stolen base, unless the base runner advance an extra base because of the error.

An error shall not be scored against the catcher or an

infielder who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw be so wild that an additional base be gained.

In case a base runner advance a base through the failure of a baseman to stop or try to stop a ball accurately thrown to his base, he shall be charged with an error and not the player who made such throw, provided there were occasion for it. If such throw be made to second base the scorer shall determine whether the second baseman or shortstop shall be charged with an error.

Stolen Bases.

SEC. 9. A stolen base shall be credited to the base runner whenever he advances a base unaided by a base hit, a put-out, a fielding or a battery error.

The Summary.

RULE 86. The Summary shall contain:

SECTION 1. The score made in each inning of the game and the total runs of each side in the game.

SEC. 2. The number of stolen bases, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 3. The number of two-base hits, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 4. The number of three-base hits, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 5. The number of home runs, if any, made by each player.

SEC. 6. The number of double and triple plays, if any, made by each side and the names of the players assisting in the same.

SEC. 7. The number of innings each pitcher pitched in.

SEC. 8. The number of base hits, if any, made off each pitcher.

SEC. 9. The number of times, if any, the pitcher strikes out the opposing batsmen.

SEC. 10. The number of times, if any, the pitcher gives bases on balls.

SEC. 11. The number of wild pitches, if any, charged to the pitcher.

SEC. 12. The number of times, if any, the pitcher hits a batsman with a pitched ball.

SEC. 13. The number of passed balls by each catcher.

SEC. 14. The time of the game.

SEC. 15. The name of the umpire.

Index to Rules

TO LAY OFF THE FIELD.	Sec.	Rule.
The ground	..	1
Diamond or infield	..	2
Catcher's lines	..	3
Foul lines	..	4
Players' lines	..	5
Coachers' lines	..	6
Three-foot line	..	7
Batsman's lines	..	8
Pitcher's plate	..	9
Slope of infield from pitcher's plate	2	9
The bases	2	10
Material of	..	12
The home base—shape and size of	1	10
Material of	..	11
Marking the lines—material of	..	13
The ball	..	14
Weight and size	1	14
Make to be used	1	14
Number to be delivered to umpire	2	14
To be replaced if rendered unfit for play	2	14
Return of those batted or thrown out of ground	2	14
Alternate—when to be placed in play	3	14
Penalty for intentional discoloring (amended 1908)	4	14
Furnished by home club	5-6	14
The bat—material and size of	..	15

THE PLAYERS AND THEIR POSITIONS.		
Number of players in the game	..	16
Players' positions	..	17
The pitcher's position	..	30
Must not mingle with spectators	..	18
Uniforms and shoes	..	19
Size and weight of gloves	..	20
Players' benches	1	21
Umpires not to wait for notice from captains	2	21

THE REGULATION GAME.		
Time of commencing championship games	..	22
Number of innings	..	22
Termination of game	1-2-3	22
Termination of game before completion of fifth inning	..	27
Extra-innings game	..	23
Drawn game	..	24
Called game	..	25
Forfeited game	..	26
Failure of a club to appear	1	26
Refusal of a club to continue play	2	26
Failure of a club to resume play	3	26
Resorting to dilatory tactics	4	26

	Sec.	Rule.
Wilfully violating rules	5	26
Disobeying order to remove player	6	26
Less than nine players	7	26
Second game to begin ten minutes after completion of first	8	26
If field be not cleared in fifteen minutes	..	77
When groundkeeper is under umpire's control	..	29
Umpire to make written report of forfeiture	9	26
No game	..	27
Substitutes	1	28
May take place of player at any time	2	28
Base runner—consent of opposing captain necessary	3	28
Choice of innings—fitness of field for play	..	29
Pitching rules:		
Delivery of the ball to bat	..	30
A fairly delivered ball	..	31
An unfairly delivered ball	..	32
Penalty for delay by throwing to bases	1	33
Penalty for delay in delivery to batsman	2	33
Balking:		
Failure to deliver ball after making motion	1	34
Failure to step toward base before throwing	2	34
Delivery of ball while foot is back of plate	3	34
Delivery of ball while not facing batsman	4	34
Motion to deliver ball while not in position	5	34
Delaying game by holding ball	6	34
Motion to pitch without having ball	7	34
Any habitual motion without delivery of ball to bat	8	34
Delivery of ball while catcher is outside of his lines	9	34
Dead ball—hitting batsman in position or umpire on foul ground	..	35
Ball not in play	..	36
Block balls:		
Touched or stopped by person not in game	1	37
Umpire to declare block	2	37
Base runners to stop under certain conditions	3	37

THE BATTING RULES.

Batsman's position	..	38
Order of batting	..	39
First batsman in each inning	..	40
Players of side at bat belong on bench	..	41
Not to invade space reserved for umpire, catcher or batsman	..	42
To vacate bench to prevent interference with fielder	..	43
A fair hit	..	44
A foul hit	..	45
A foul tip	..	46
A bunt hit	..	47
Infield fly—definition of	8	51
Balls batted outside ground:		
Fair hit over fence or into stand	1	48
Fair or foul where last seen by umpire	1	48
Batsman entitled to home run	2	48

	Sec.	Rule.
Strikes:		
Ball struck at by batsman	1	49
Fair ball not struck at	2	49
Foul hit not caught on fly unless batsman has two strikes	3	49
Attempt to bunt resulting in foul	4	49
Missed strike but which touches batsman	5	49
Foul tip held by catcher	6	49
A foul strike	..	50

THE BATSMAN IS OUT.

If he fail to take position in proper turn	1	51
If he fail to take position within one minute	2	51
If he make foul hit other than foul tip and ball is caught.	3	51
If he make foul strike	4	51
If he interfere with catcher	5	51
If, with first base occupied, three strikes are called	6	51
If, while attempting third strike, ball touch his person	7	51
If, before two are out, he hits infield fly	8	51
If third strike is called in accordance with Sec. 4 or 5 of Rule 49	9	51
If he step from one box to other	10	51

THE BASE-RUNNING RULES.

Legal order of bases	..	52
Not to score before runner preceding	..	52
Batsman becomes base runner:		
After he makes fair hit	1	53
After four balls are called	2	53
After three strikes are called	3	53
If he be hit by pitched ball	4	53
If catcher interfere with him	5	53
If fair hit strike umpire or base runner	6	53
Entitled to bases (without liability to be put out):		
If umpire call four balls	1	54
If umpire award batsman first base for being hit by pitched ball	1	54
If umpire award batsman first base for interference of catcher	1	54
If umpire award next batsman first base	2	54
If umpire call a "balk"	3	54
If pitched ball pass catcher and hit umpire	4	54
If prevented from advancing by fielder's obstruction	5	54
If fielder stop or catch ball illegally	6	54
Returning to bases (without liability to be put out):		
If umpire declare any foul not legally caught	1	55
If umpire declare foul strike	2	55
If umpire declare dead ball	3	55
If umpire interfere with catcher or throw	4	55
If pitched ball struck at touches batsman	5	55
When not required to touch intervening bases	6	55

Base runners are out:	Sec.	Rule.
Attempt to hinder catcher after three strikes	1	56
Fielder hold fair hit	2	56
Third strike held by fielder	3	56
Touched with ball after three strikes	4	56
Fielder touches first base ahead of runner	5	56
Running out of three-foot lines	6	56
Running out of line after having reached first	7	56
Failure to avoid fielder in act of fielding ball	8	56
Touched by fielder having ball in possession	9	56
Ball held on base before runner can return	10	56
Forced to vacate base by succeeding runner	11	56
Hit by fair ball before touching fielder	12	56
Failure to touch bases in regular or reverse order	13	56
Failure to return to base held when "time" was called	14	56
If batsman interfere with play at home plate	15	56
Passing preceding base runner	16	56
Overrunning first base	17	56
Coacher drawing throw to plate	18	56
Members of team at bat confusing fielding side	19	56
Runner touching home before preceding runner	20	56
Umpire to declare out without appeal for decision	..	57
Coaching rules	..	58
Scoring of runs	..	59
Definition of a "force-out"	..	59

THE UMPIRE AND HIS DUTIES.

Power to enforce decisions	..	60
No appeal from decision	..	61
Captain alone has right to appeal on rule construction	..	61
Cannot question umpire's accuracy of judgment	..	62
Cannot change umpire during progress of game	..	63
Penalties for violations	..	64
Umpire to report fining or removal of player within 12 hours	..	65
Notification of fines and time of payment	..	66
Umpire's report on flagrant cases	..	67
Warning to captains	..	68
Ground rules and materials of the game	..	69
Official announcements	..	70
Suspension of play	..	71
Call of "time"	..	72
Decisions on balls and strikes	..	73
Position of umpire on field	..	74

FIELD RULES.

Persons allowed on field other than players and umpire	..	75
Spectators shall not be addressed	..	76
Police protection	..	77

GENERAL DEFINITIONS.

"Play"	..	78
"Time"	..	79
"Game"	..	80

	Sec.	Rule.
"An inning"	..	81
"A time at bat"	..	82
"Legal" or "legally"	..	83

THE SCORING RULES (Rule 84).

The batsman's record:		
Times at bat	1	85
Number of runs	2	85
First base hits	3	85
When base hits should be credited	4	85
Sacrifice hits (amended 1908)	5	85
The fielding record:		
Number of put outs, and explanation of	6	85
Number of assists, and explanation of	7	85
Errors, and explanation of	8	85
Exemption from errors	8	85
Scorer to determine	8	85
Stolen bases	9	85
The summary:		
The score of each inning and total runs	1	86
The number of stolen bases	2	86
The number of two-base hits	3	86
The number of three-base hits	4	86
The number of home runs	5	86
The number of double and triple plays	6	86
The number of innings each pitcher pitched in	7	86
The number of base hits made off each pitcher	8	86
The number of strike outs	9	86
The number of bases on balls	10	86
The number of wild pitches	11	86
The number of hit batsmen	12	86
The number of passed balls	13	86
The time of the game	14	86
The name of the umpire	15	86

Spalding's Official Base Ball Record

Commencing with January, 1908, the first number of SPALDING'S ANNUAL BASE BALL RECORD of 180 pages was issued, containing the official Base Ball statistics and records of leagues, clubs and players, and other interesting statistical matter for 1907. In addition to this statistical matter for the past year the book contains a mass of valuable historical and statistical records, conveniently arranged by years, covering Professional Base Ball from its inception in 1871 to 1907—a period of thirty-seven years.

This new annual RECORD book is, as its name implies, statistical in nature, profusely illustrated with players in action, and is intended to be a comparative Compendium of Professional Base Ball from the establishment of the game on a professional basis, in 1871, up to the present time. Technically speaking, the "National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs" was not organized until 1876, five years after the formation of the original Professional Association, known as the "National Association of Professional Base Ball Players," but as the latter organization was the natural and immediate successor of the former, with which it became merged, and as the same coterie of club officials and players was connected with both organizations, so far as these records are concerned, it has seemed proper to treat these two bodies as one continuous governing Professional Association from the commencement of organized Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to the present time. When the words "National" or "National League" appear in connection with these records, it will be understood as covering both associations, from 1871 to 1907, inclusive.

We quote from the RECORD book as follows:

"Professional Base Ball was formally inaugurated in the United States by the organization of the original "National Association of Professional Base Ball Players," in New York City, March 17, 1871. This first Professional Association was succeeded by, or rather merged into, the "National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs," at a meeting held in New York City, February 2, 1876, thus making practically one continuous Professional Association from 1871 to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of thirty-seven years.

"Under the auspices of these Professional Associations, the Base Ball Championship of the United States has been competed for annually, and practically under the same conditions.

"Various statistics have been compiled from the official records, containing a List of Officers of the National League, Honorary Members of the League, Presidents of League Clubs and the Champion Clubs, to whom the title of "Champions of the United States" has been officially awarded each year, with a list of players of each championship team and their averages.

"For the purpose of ready comparison of National League players' records of one period with another, the players have been grouped into five-year periods, showing the highest Fielding and Batting records during that period in each playing position. This five-year system of grouping will be known as the National "All America" Team for that period. To become eligible for a place on a National "All America" team, a player must have played one or more seasons on a National League Championship Team, and must have played at least fifty games (pitchers, twenty-five games) in the same position The player having the highest combined Fielding and Batting record for

any year in that five-year period will be placed in his proper playing position on the National "All America" Team, covering that particular five-year period. A similar method will be followed in making up the Grand "All America" Team, covering Professional Base Ball from its inception in 1871 to date."

That the readers of SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE may get a better understanding of the character of this new RECORD book, the following pages have been made up in abbreviated form from the RECORD, which we think will be of interest to the great army of Base Ball players, both past and present, as well as the public generally. For full details and explanations of these abbreviated records and other statistical matter the reader is referred to the SPALDING OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD of 1908.

WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL BASE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES

For each year from the commencement of Organized Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to 1907, inclusive, with the name of Manager of each Club.

Year	Club.	Games Won	Games Lost	P. C. Won	Manager
1871	Athletics Philadelphia	22	7	.759	Hicks Hayhurst.
1872	Boston	39	8	.830	Harry Wright.
1873	Boston	43	16	.729	Harry Wright.
1874	Boston	43	17	.717	Harry Wright.
1875	Boston	71	8	.899	Harry Wright.
1876	Chicago	52	14	.788	A. G. Spalding.
1877	Boston	31	17	.646	Harry Wright.
1878	Boston	41	19	.683	Harry Wright.
1879	Providence	59	25	.702	George Wright.
1880	Chicago	67	17	.798	A. C. Anson.
1881	Chicago	56	28	.667	A. C. Anson.
1882	Chicago	55	29	.655	A. C. Anson.
1883	Boston	63	35	.643	John F. Morrill.
1884	Providence	84	28	.750	F. C. Bancroft.
1885	Chicago	87	25	.770	A. C. Anson.
1886	Chicago	90	34	.726	A. C. Anson.
1887	Detroit	79	45	.637	W. H. Watkins.
1888	New York	84	47	.641	James Mutrie.
1889	New York	83	43	.659	James Mutrie.
1890	Brooklyn	86	43	.667	Wm. McGunnigle.
1891	Boston	87	51	.630	F. G. Selee.
1892	Boston	102	48	.680	F. G. Selee.
1893	Boston	86	43	.667	F. G. Selee.
1894	Baltimore	89	39	.695	Edward Hanlon.
1895	Baltimore	87	43	.669	Edward Hanlon.
1896	Baltimore	90	39	.698	Edward Hanlon.
1897	Boston	93	39	.705	F. G. Selee.
1898	Boston	102	47	.685	F. G. Selee.
1899	Brooklyn	101	47	.682	Edward Hanlon.
1900	Brooklyn	82	54	.603	Edward Hanlon.
1901	Pittsburg	90	49	.647	Fred Clarke.
1902	Pittsburg	103	36	.741	Fred Clarke.
1903	Pittsburg	91	49	.650	Fred Clarke.
1904	New York	106	47	.693	John J. McGraw.
1905	New York	105	48	.668	John J. McGraw.
1906	Chicago	116	36	.765	Frank Chance.
1907	Chicago	107	45	.704	Frank Chance.

"ALL AMERICA" TEAMS.

Players on National Championship Teams who have played in one position in 50 games (pitchers 25 games) or over and whose combined records of Fielding and Batting (pitchers' record includes Percentage of Victories, Fielding and Batting) rank the highest in each position covering the different five-year periods are entitled to a place on the National "All America" Team for that period.

NATIONAL "ALL AMERICA" TEAM.

For the first five-year period—1871 to 1875, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P. C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher.....	A. G. Spalding, Boston.....	1875	63	.899	.858	.318	2.075
Catcher.....	Jas. L. White, Boston.....	1875	79	.....	.816	.354	1.170
First base...	C. A. McVey, Boston.....	1875	79	.....	.968	.358	1.326
Second base.	Ross Barnes, Boston.....	1873	60	.....	.865	.453	1.318
Third base...	Harry Shafer, Boston.....	1874	60	.....	.904	.275	1.179
Shortstop....	Geo. Wright, Boston.....	1873	59	.....	.940	.422	1.364
Left field....	Andy Leonard, Boston.....	1875	77	.....	.940	.337	1.277
Center field..	Jas. O'Rourke, Boston.....	1875	69	.....	.933	.306	1.239
Right field...	Jack Manning, Boston.....	1875	64	.....	.904	.284	1.188
	Total average.....			.899	.904	.336	1.340

NATIONAL "ALL AMERICA" TEAM

For the second five-year period—1876 to 1880, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P. C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher.....	L. Corcoran, Chicago.....	1880	56	.798	.939	.221	1.958
Catcher.....	Jas. L. White, Chicago.....	1876	74	.....	.791	.335	1.126
First base...	C. A. McVey, Chicago.....	1876	55	.....	.956	.345	1.301
Second base.	Ross Barnes, Chicago.....	1876	66	.....	.910	.403	1.313
Third base...	A. C. Anson, Chicago.....	1876	66	.....	.850	.342	1.192
Shortstop....	John F. Peters, Chicago.....	1876	66	.....	.932	.348	1.280
Left field....	Thos. York, Providence.....	1879	80	.....	.897	.307	1.204
Center field..	Paul Hines, Chicago.....	1876	64	.....	.917	.330	1.247
Right field...	J. O'Rourke, Providence.....	1879	54	.....	.784	.351	1.135
	Total average.....			.798	.886	.331	1.306

NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

For the third five-year period—1881 to 1885, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P.C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher	J. G. Clarkson, Chicago	1885	70	.790	.803	.215	1.808
Catcher	Frank S. Flint, Chicago	1881	77	....	.828	.310	1.138
First base	A. C. Anson, Chicago	1881	83	....	.975	.399	1.374
Second base	J. J. Burdock, Boston	1883	96	....	.923	.330	1.253
Third base	Ezra B. Sutton, Boston	1883	94	....	.871	.323	1.194
Shortstop	Thomas Burns, Chicago	1881	79	....	.870	.277	1.147
Left Field	Joseph Hornung, Boston	1883	98	....	.936	.278	1.214
Center Field	Paul Hines, Providence	1884	107	....	.895	.304	1.199
Right Field	M. J. Kelly, Chicago	1882	77	....	.887	.305	1.192
	Total average			.790	.888	.305	1.280

NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

For the fourth five-year period—1886 to 1890, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P.C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher	Charles Getzein, Detroit	1887	43	.683	.906	.240	1.829
Catcher	C. W. Bennett, Detroit	1887	50	....	.905	.363	1.268
First base	A. C. Anson, Chicago	1886	121	....	.963	.371	1.334
Second base	Fred Dunlap, Detroit	1887	64	....	.953	.326	1.279
Third base	G. B. Pinkney, Brooklyn	1890	126	....	.932	.309	1.241
Shortstop	J. C. Rowe, Detroit	1887	123	....	.906	.363	1.269
Left field	H. Richardson, Detroit	1887	58	....	.936	.363	1.299
Center field	Edward Hanlon, Detroit	1887	118	....	.903	.316	1.219
Right field	Sam Thompson, Detroit	1887	127	....	.809	.406	1.315
	Total average			.683	.924	.340	1.340

NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

For the fifth five-year period—1891 to 1895, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P. C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher	W. Hoffer, Baltimore	1895	37	.784	.933	.216	1.933
Catcher	W. Robinson, Baltimore	1894	106	....	.914	.348	1.262
First base	D. Brouthers, Baltimore	1894	123	....	.975	.344	1.319
Second base	H. Reitz, Baltimore	1894	100	....	.966	.309	1.272
Third base	J. J. McGraw, Baltimore	1895	93	....	.880	.374	1.254
Shortstop	H. Jennings, Baltimore	1895	131	....	.943	.386	1.329
Left field	Jos. Kelley, Baltimore	1894	129	....	.951	.391	1.342
Center field	Hugh Duffy, Boston	1893	131	....	.958	.378	1.336
Right field	Wm. Keeler, Baltimore	1895	131	....	.957	.364	1.378
	Total average			.784	.942	.349	1.378

NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

For the sixth five-year period—1896 to 1900, inclusive.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P. C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher.....	W. Hoffer, Baltimore.....	1896	35	.823	.878	.301	2.002
Catcher	W. Robinson, Baltimore.....	1896	66	....	.919	.354	1.273
First base...	J. J. Doyle, Baltimore.....	1896	118	....	.973	.345	1.318
Second base.	R. M. Lowe, Boston.....	1897	121	....	.953	.314	1.267
Third base...	J. J. Collins, Boston.....	1897	132	....	.931	.346	1.277
Shortstop....	H. Jennings, Baltimore.....	1896	129	....	.926	.397	1.323
Left field....	Jos. Kelley, Baltimore.....	1896	130	....	.955	.370	1.325
Center field..	W. R. Hamilton, Boston.....	1897	125	....	.953	.344	1.297
Right field...	Wm. Keeler, Baltimore.....	1896	127	....	.973	.392	1.365
	Total average.....			.823	.940	.352	1.383

NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

For the seventh five-year period—1901 to 1905, inclusive.

Pitcher.....	C. Mathewson, New York....	1905	40	.775	.970	.236	1.981
Catcher.....	R. Bresnahan, New York.....	1905	87	....	.970	.302	1.272
First base ...	W. E. Bransfield, Pittsburg ..	1902	100	....	.986	.308	1.294
Second base..	C. C. Ritchey, Pittsburg.....	1902	114	....	.961	.287	1.248
Third base...	T. Leach, Pittsburg.....	1901	90	....	.908	.298	1.206
Shortstop....	J. Wagner, Pittsburg.....	1903	111	....	.933	.355	1.288
Left field	Fred Clarke, Pittsburg.	1903	101	....	.962	.351	1.313
Center field..	C. H. Beaumont, Pittsburg...	1902	131	....	.972	.357	1.329
Right field...	J. Wagner, Pittsburg.....	1902	59	....	.992	.329	1.321
	Total average.....			.775	.962	.320	1.367

GRAND NATIONAL "ALL-AMERICA" TEAM

From the commencement of Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of 37 years.

Position	Name and Club	Year	Gam's	P.C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher	A. G. Spalding, Boston ..	1875	63	.899	.858	.318	2.075
Catcher	John Kling, Chicago	1906	96	....	.982	.312	1.294
First base ..	A. C. Anson, Chicago ...	1881	83	....	.975	.399	1.374
Second base	Ross Barnes, Boston	1873	60	....	.865	.453	1.318
Third base..	H. Steinfeldt, Chicago...	1906	150	....	.954	.327	1.281
Shortstop ..	H. Jennings, Baltimore .	1895	131	....	.943	.386	1.329
Left field ...	Jos. J. Kelley, Baltimore	1894	129	....	.951	.391	1.342
Center field'	Hugh Duffy, Boston.....	1893	131	....	.958	.378	1.336
Right field..	Wm. Keeler, Baltimore .	1896	127	....	.973	.392	1.365
	Total Average	....	....	.899	.940	.373	1.413

*Wm. Keeler played center field on the Brooklyn team of 1899, and in this position had a record in fielding of .970 and in batting of .376, making a total of 1.346, which would entitle him to the center field position on the Grand National "All-America" Team, but as he had a higher record as right fielder of the Baltimore team of 1896, the center field was given to Hugh Duffy of Boston with the next highest record of 1.336.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Showing the batting record of the three leading Batsmen for each year from the commencement of Organized Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of thirty-seven years.

Year	Name	Position	Club	No. of Games	Batting P. C.
18.1	Levi Meyerle	Third base	Phila. Athl.	37	.403
	Ross Barnes	Second base	Boston	43	.374
	C. A. McVey	Catcher	Boston	40	.366
1872	Ross Barnes	Second base	Boston	44	.404
	Andy Leonard	Left field	Boston	45	.341
	A. G. Spalding	Pitcher	Boston	47	.338
1873	Ross Barnes	Second base	Boston	60	.453
	Geo. Wright	Shortstop	Boston	59	.422
	Jas. L. White	Catcher	Boston	60	.401
1874	Wm. McMullin	Left field	Athletics	55	.387
	C. A. McVey	Catcher	Boston	70	.385
	West Fisler	First base	Athletics	37	.382
1875	Ross Barnes	Second base	Boston	78	.386
	Geo. Wright	Shortstop	Boston	79	.357
	Jas. L. White	Catcher	Boston	79	.354
1876	Ross Barnes	Second base	Chicago	66	.403
	John Peters	Shortstop	Chicago	66	.348
	C. A. McVey	First base	Chicago	63	.345
1877	Jas. L. White	First base and right field	Boston	48	.385
	Fred Cassidy	Right field	Hartford	50	.362
	Jas. O'Rourke	Left field and center field	Boston	49	.350
1878	H. Dalrymple	Left field	Milwaukee	60	.356
	Paul Hines	Center field	Providence	60	.351
	Joe Start	First base	Chicago	60	.345
1879	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	50	.407
	Paul Hines	Center field	Providence	84	.357
	Jas. O'Rourke	Right field and first base	Providence	80	.351
1880	Geo. F. Gore	Center field	Chicago	75	.365
	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	84	.338
	A. Dalrymple	Left field	Chicago	84	.332
1881	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	84	.399
	M. J. Powell	First base	Detroit	55	.338
	J. C. Rowe	Shortstop	Buffalo	61	.333
1882	Dan Brouthers	First base	Buffalo	84	.367
	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	82	.362
	Joe Start	First base	Providence	82	.328
1883	Dan Brouthers	First base	Buffalo	97	.371
	Roger Connor	First base	New York	96	.361
	George F. Gore	Center field	Chicago	91	.334
1884	James O'Rourke	Center field	Buffalo	104	.350
	Ezra B. Sutton	Third base	Boston	106	.349
	M. J. Kelly	Catcher and right field	Chicago	107	.341
1885	Roger Connor	First base	New York	110	.371
	Dan Brouthers	First base	Buffalo	98	.358
	M. Dorgan	Left field	New York	88	.325
1886	M. J. Kelly	Catcher and right field	Chicago	118	.388
	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	125	.371
	Dan Brouthers	First base	Detroit	121	.370

Year	Name	Position	Club	No. of Games	Batting P. C.
1887	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	122	.421
	Dan Brouthers	First base	Detroit	122	.419
	C. J. Ferguson	Pitcher	Philadelphia	69	.412
1888	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	134	.343
	J. P. Beckley	First base	Pittsburg	71	.342
	James Ryan	Center field	Chicago	130	.331
1889	Dan Brouthers	First base	Boston	126	.373
	John Glasscock	Shortstop	Indianapolis	134	.359
	A. C. Anson	First base	Chicago	134	.341
1890	John Glasscock	Shortstop	New York	124	.336
	W. R. Hamilton	Left field	Philadelphia	123	.324
	John Clements	Catcher	Philadelphia	97	.315
1891	W. R. Hamilton	Left field	Philadelphia	133	.338
	A. C. Gumbert	Pitcher	Chicago	28	.326
	P. Browning	Left field	Pitts'g & Cin.	101	.324
1892	Dan Brouthers	First base	Brooklyn	152	.335
	C. L. Childs	Second base	Cleveland	144	.335
	W. R. Hamilton	Left field	Philadelphia	136	.330
1893	Jacob Stenzel	Center field	Pittsburg	51	.409
	W. R. Hamilton	Left field	Philadelphia	82	.395
	Hugh Duffy	Center field	Boston	131	.378
1894	Hugh Duffy	Center field	Boston	124	.438
	G. A. Turner	Center field	Philadelphia	77	.423
	S. L. Thompson	Right field	Philadelphia	102	.403
1895	Jesse Burkett	Left field	Cleveland	132	.423
	E. J. Delehanty	Left field	Philadelphia	116	.399
	W. Keeler	Right field	Baltimore	131	.394
1896	Jesse Burkett	Left field	Cleveland	133	.410
	H. Jennings	Shortstop	Baltimore	129	.397
	E. J. Delehanty	Left field	Philadelphia	122	.394
1897	W. Keeler	Right field	Baltimore	128	.432
	F. Clark	Left field	Louisville	129	.406
	J. Kelley	Left field	Baltimore	129	.389
1898	W. Keeler	Right field	Baltimore	128	.379
	W. R. Hamilton	Center field	Boston	109	.367
	Jesse Burkett	Left field	Cleveland	148	.345
1899	E. J. Delehanty	Left field	Philadelphia	145	.408
	Jesse Burkett	Left field	St. Louis	138	.402
	J. J. McGraw	Third base	Baltimore	118	.390
1900	J. Wagner	Shortstop and left field	Pittsburg	134	.380
	Elmer H. Flick	Right field	Philadelphia	138	.378
	W. Keeler	Center field	Brooklyn	137	.366
1901	Jesse Burkett	Left field	St. Louis	142	.382
	E. J. Delehanty	Left field	Philadelphia	138	.357
	W. Keeler	Center field	Brooklyn	136	.355
1902	C. H. Beaumont	Center field	Pittsburg	131	.357
	J. B. Seymour	Center field	Cincinnati	60	.349
	W. Keeler	Center field	Brooklyn	132	.342
1903	J. Wagner	Shortstop	Pittsburg	129	.355
	M. Donlin	Right field	Cincinnati	124	.351
	Fred Clarke	Left field	Pittsburg	102	.351
1904	J. Wagner	Shortstop	Pittsburg	132	.349
	M. Donlin	Right field	Cinn. & N. Y.	96	.329
	J. P. Beckley	First base	St. Louis	142	.325

Year	Name	Position	Club	No. of Games	Batting P. C.
1905	J. B. Seymour....	Left field.....	Cincinnati...	149	.377
	J. Wagner	Shortstop	Pittsburg....	147	.363
	M. Donlin.....	Right field.....	New York...	150	.356
1906	J. Wagner.....	Shortstop	Pittsburg ...	140	.339
	H. Steinfeldt.....	Third base.....	Chicago	151	.327
	H. G. Lumley....	Right field.....	Brooklyn	131	.324
1907	J. Wagner.....	Shortstop	Pittsburg . .	142	.350
	Sherwood Magee.	Left field.....	Philadelphia.	139	.328
	C. H. Beaumont..	Center field.....	Boston	149	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORD SUMMARY

Showing the batting rank of each batsman, whose average has been .400 and over, from the commencement of Organized Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of thirty-seven years.

Rank	Name—Position	Club	Year	No. of Games	Batting P. C.
First	Ross Barnes, second base	Boston.....	1873	60	.453
Second.....	Hugh Duffy, center field.....	Boston.....	1894	124	.438
Third	William Keeler, right field.....	Baltimore...	1897	128	.432
Fourth.....	Jesse Burkett, left field.....	Cleveland...	1895	132	.423
Fifth	G. A. Turner, center field	Phila.....	1894	77	.423
Sixth	George Wright, shortstop.....	Boston.....	1873	59	.422
Seventh	A. C. Anson, first base.....	Chicago.....	1887	122	.421
Eighth.....	Dan Brouthers, first base.....	Detroi	1887	122	.419
Ninth	Charles J. Ferguson, pitcher.....	Phil	1887	69	.412
Tenth	Jesse Burkett, left field.....	Cleveland...	1896	133	.410
Eleventh ...	Jacob Stenzel, center field	Pittsburg...	1893	51	.409
Twelfth	E. J. Delehanty, left field.....	Phila.....	1899	145	.408
Thirteenth..	A. C. Anson, first base.....	Chicago.....	1879	50	.407
Fourteenth .	Fred Clarke, left field.....	Louisville ..	1897	129	.406
Fifteenth...	Ross Barnes, second base	Boston.....	1872	44	.404
Sixteenth...	Samuel L. Thompson, right field.	Phila.....	1894	102	.403
Seventeenth	Ross Barnes, second base	Boston.....	1876	66	.403
Eighteenth .	Levi Meyerle, third base	Phila.....	1871	37	.403
Nineteenth .	Jesse Burkett, left field.....	Cleveland...	1899	138	.402
Twentieth ..	James L. White, catcher.....	Boston.....	1873	60	.401
Twenty-first	E. J. Delehanty, left field.....	Phila.....	1894	114	.400

BATTING SUMMARY

Showing a batting rank of players who have had a batting record of .400 and over for more than one year.

Name	Club	No. of Years	Records			Grand Average P. C.
Ross Barnes	Boston.....	3	.453	.404	.403	.420
A. C. Anson	Chicago.....	2	.421	.407	....	.414
Jesse Burkett.....	Cleveland.....	3	.423	.410	.401	.412
E. J. Delehanty.....	Philadelphia....	3	.408	.400	.399	.402

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AND BATTING RECORDS

Showing the fielding and batting rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective fielding positions, covering the thirty-seven year period from the commencement of organized Professional Base Ball, in 1871, to 1907, inclusive.

Name and Club.	Year	Games	PC
Pitchers' Fielding Record.			
A. Dorner, Boston.....	1907	36	1.000
H. Briggs, Chicago....	1904	34	1.000
T. F. Sparks, Phila....	1905	34	1.000
Catchers' Fielding Record.			
F. Bowerman, N. Y....	1907	62	.990
P. Moran, Boston.....	1905	78	.986
F. Bowerman, N. Y....	1906	67	.984
First Basemen's Fielding Record.			
Dan McGann, N. Y....	1906	133	.995
O. Tebeau, Cleveland..	1897	91	.994
Dan McGann, N. Y....	1907	81	.994
Second Basemen's Fielding Record.			
J. A. McPhee, Cin'ti...	1896	116	.982
Wm. Hallman, Phila...	1901	89	.977
C. C. Ritchey, Boston..	1907	144	.971
Third Basemen's Fielding Record.			
H. Steinfeldt, Chicago.	1907	151	.967
Harry Arndt, St. Louis.	1906	65	.965
Lave Cross, St. L.-Clev.	1899	141	.957
Shortstops' Fielding Record.			
T. Corcoran, Cincinnati	1905	151	.952
Geo. Wright, Boston...	1872	47	.948
H. C. Long, Boston....	1902	108	.947
Left Fielders' Fielding Record.			
Fred Clarke, Pittsburg	1907	144	.987
J. Sheckard, Chicago..	1906	149	.986
W. F. Shannon, St. L..	1905	140	.983
Center Fielders' Fielding Record.			
Roy Thomas, Phila....	1906	142	.986
W. S. Brodie, Balt.....	1897	100	.983
Roy Thomas, Phila....	1905	147	.983
Right Fielders' Fielding Record.			
M. Tiernan, N. Y.....	1898	103	.986
Otis Clymer, Pittsburg	1905	89	.986
Wm. Keeler, Brooklyn.	1901	125	.985

Name and Club.	Year	Games	PC
Pitchers' Batting Record.			
C. J. Ferguson, Phila..	1887	69	.412
A. G. Spalding, Boston	1873	60	.371
A. C. Gumbert, Chic...	1891	28	.326
Catchers' Batting Record.			
James L. White, Boston	1873	60	.401
M. J. Kelly, Chicago...	1886	118	.388
C. A. McVey, Boston..	1874	70	.385
First Basemen's Batting Record.			
A. C. Anson, Chicago..	1887	122	.421
Dan Brouthers, Detroit	1887	122	.419
A. C. Anson, Chicago..	1879	50	.407
Second Basemen's Batting Record.			
Ross Barnes, Boston...	1873	60	.453
Ross Barnes, Boston...	1872	44	.404
Ross Barnes, Boston...	1876	66	.403
Third Basemen's Batting Record.			
Levi Meyerle, Ath. Phil.	1871	37	.403
J. J. McGraw, Balt....	1899	118	.390
Lave Cross, Phila.....	1894	120	.388
Shortstops' Batting Record.			
George Wright, Boston	1873	59	.422
Hugh Jennings, Balt..	1896	129	.397
J. Wagner, Pittsburg..	1900	134	.380
Left Fielders' Batting Record.			
Jesse Burkett, Cleve..	1895	132	.423
Jesse Burkett, Cleve..	1896	133	.410
E. J. Delehanty, Phila.	1899	145	.408
Center Fielders' Batting Record.			
Hugh Duffy, Boston...	1894	124	.438
G. A. Turner, Phila....	1894	77	.423
Jacob Stenzel, Pittsb..	1893	51	.409
Right Fielders' Batting Record.			
Wm. Keeler, Balt.....	1897	128	.432
S. L. Thompson, Phila.	1894	102	.403
Elmer H. Flick, Phila..	1900	138	.378

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Showing the rank in percentage of games won of pitchers who have held the three highest percentage records, and have pitched in 25 games and over, covering the thirty-seven year period from the commencement of organized Professional Base Ball in 1871, to 1907, inclusive.

Name	Club	Year	No. Games Played	P. C. Victories
A. G. Spalding.....	Boston.....	1875	63	.899
Charles Radbourne....	Providence.....	1884	72	.838
A. G. Spalding.....	Boston.....	1872	47	.830

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Chic.	Pitts.	Phila.	N. Y.	Bklyn.	Cin.	Bost.	St. L.	Won.	P. C.
Chicago.....	..	12	14	16	15	17	17	16	107	.704
Pittsburg.....	10	..	8	12	16	12	13	20	91	.591
Philadelphia....	8	14	..	10	13	13	11	14	83	.566
New York.....	6	10	11	..	12	13	13	17	82	.536
Brooklyn.....	5	6	8	10	..	15	7	14	65	.439
Cincinnati.....	5	10	8	9	7	..	13	14	66	.431
Boston.....	5	9	8	9	12	9	..	6	58	.392
St. Louis	6	2	7	5	8	8	16	..	52	.340
Lost.....	45	63	64	71	83	87	90	101	604	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Wagner, Pitts.,	142	515	98	180	.350	Knabe, Phila.,	126	444	67	113	.255
Magee, Phila.,	139	503	75	165	.328	Burch, St. L.-Brook.	84	274	30	70	.255
Beaumont, Boston,	149	580	67	187	.322	Merkle, N. Y.,	15	47	0	12	.255
Leach, Pitts.,	149	547	102	166	.303	Ganzel, Cincinnati,	143	531	61	135	.254
McGann, N. Y.,	81	262	29	78	.298	Howard, Bost.-Ch.,	89	335	30	85	.254
Seymour, N. Y.,	126	473	46	139	.294	Sweeney, Ch.-Bost.,	57	201	25	51	.254
Chance, Chicago,	109	382	58	112	.293	Lush, Phila.-St. L.,	39	122	11	31	.254
Mitchell, Cin.,	148	558	64	163	.292	Bresnahan, N. Y.,	104	328	57	83	.253
Wolter, Cin. Pt.-St.L.	17	63	5	18	.292	Mowrey, Cin.,	138	448	43	113	.252
Clarke, Pittsburg,	144	501	97	145	.289	Strang, N. Y.,	95	306	56	77	.252
McLean, Cin.,	101	374	35	108	.289	Konetchy, St. Louis	91	331	34	83	.251
Schulte, Chicago,	92	342	44	98	.287	Evers, Chicago,	151	508	66	127	.250
Kling, Chicago,	100	334	44	95	.284	Pfeffer, Boston,	19	60	1	15	.250
Lynch, Pitts.-N. Y.,	19	39	3	11	.282	Huggins, Cin.,	156	561	64	139	.248
Paskert, Cin.,	16	50	10	14	.280	Lewis, Brooklyn,	136	475	52	118	.248
Brain, Boston,	133	509	60	142	.279	Barry, St. Louis,	81	294	30	73	.248
Hoffman, Boston,	19	86	17	24	.279	Kane, Cincinnati,	75	262	40	65	.248
Devlin, N. Y.,	143	491	61	136	.277	Hostetter, St. L.,	118	397	21	98	.247
Osborn, Phila.,	37	163	22	45	.276	Batch, Brooklyn,	106	388	38	96	.247
Titus, Phila.,	142	523	72	144	.275	Lobert, Cincinnati,	147	537	61	132	.246
Jordan, Brooklyn,	143	485	43	133	.274	Courtney, Phila.,	130	440	42	107	.243
Sheehan, Pittsburg,	67	226	23	62	.274	Thomas, Phila.,	121	419	70	102	.243
Tenney, Boston,	149	554	83	151	.273	Grant, Phila.,	74	268	26	65	.243
Schlei, Cincinnati,	72	246	28	67	.272	Burnett, St. Louis,	59	206	18	49	.238
Odwell, Cincinnati,	84	274	24	74	.270	O'Hara, St. Louis,	47	173	11	41	.237
Hofman, A., Chi.,	134	470	67	126	.268	Hummell, Brooklyn,	97	342	41	80	.234
Sheckard, Chicago,	142	484	76	129	.267	Alperman, Brook.,	138	558	44	130	.233
Lumley, Brooklyn,	118	454	47	121	.267	Krueger, Cin.,	96	317	25	74	.233
Steinfeldt, Chicago	151	542	52	144	.266	Bransfield, Phila.,	92	348	25	81	.233
Shannon, N. Y.,	155	585	104	155	.265	Casey, Brooklyn,	138	527	55	122	.231
Corcoran, N. Y.,	62	226	21	60	.265	Holly, St. Louis,	150	545	55	125	.229
Scanlan, Brooklyn,	17	34	2	9	.265	Maloney, Brook.,	144	502	51	115	.229
Smith, H., Pitts.,	18	38	4	10	.263	Davis, Cincinnati,	70	266	28	61	.229
Abbaticchio, Pitts.	147	496	63	130	.262	Hannifan, N. Y.,	49	149	16	34	.228
Murray, St. Louis,	131	485	46	127	.262	Moran, Chicago,	59	198	8	45	.227
Browne, G., N. Y.,	121	458	54	119	.260	Clymer, Pittsburg,	16	66	8	15	.227
Bates, Boston,	119	447	52	116	.260	Noonan, St. Louis,	70	237	19	53	.224
Bowerman, N. Y.,	90	311	31	81	.260	Bennett, St. Louis,	86	324	20	72	.222
Doyle, N. Y.,	69	227	16	59	.260	Hallman, Pitts.,	84	302	39	67	.222
Slagle, Chicago,	136	489	71	126	.258	Tinker, Chicago,	113	402	36	89	.221
Storke, Pittsburg,	102	357	24	92	.258	Gibson, Pittsburg,	110	382	28	84	.220
Nealon, Pittsburg,	104	381	29	98	.257	McCarthy, Brook.,	25	91	4	20	.220
Byrne, St. Louis,	149	559	55	143	.256	Bridwell, Boston,	140	509	49	111	.218
Ritchey, Boston,	144	499	45	127	.255	McIntyre, Brooklyn,	28	69	6	15	.217

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Brown, C., St.L.-Ph.	30	79	8	17	.215	Corridon, Phila.,	38	97	6	16	.165
Jacklitsch, Phila.,	65	202	19	43	.213	Young, Boston,	40	80	2	13	.163
Overall, Chicago,	36	94	6	20	.213	Richie, Phila.,	25	43	3	7	.163
Phelps, Pittsburg,	36	113	11	24	.212	Bergen, Brooklyn,	51	138	2	22	.159
Doolin, Phila.,	96	313	18	66	.211	Rucker, Brooklyn,	37	97	6	15	.155
Randall, Ch.-Bost.,	94	336	22	71	.211	Ewing, Cincinnati,	44	123	10	19	.154
Beckley, St. Louis,	32	115	6	24	.209	Brown, M., Chicago	35	85	6	13	.153
Dahlen, N. Y.,	143	464	40	96	.207	Leever, Pittsburg,	31	73	3	11	.151
Anderson, Pitts.,	121	413	73	85	.206	Stricklett, Brook.,	30	81	9	12	.148
Pastorius, Brook.,	28	73	6	15	.205	Leifield, Pittsburg,	40	102	5	15	.147
Doolin, Phila.,	145	509	33	104	.204	Gleason, Phila.,	35	126	11	18	.143
Ritter, Brooklyn,	89	271	15	55	.203	Pittenger, Phila.,	16	36	3	5	.139
Marshall, St. Louis,	83	268	19	54	.202	Willis, Pittsburg,	39	103	3	14	.136
McGlynn, St. Louis,	45	125	8	25	.200	Hopkins, St. Louis,	15	44	7	6	.136
Swacina, Pittsburg,	26	95	9	19	.200	Wiltse, N. Y.,	34	67	5	9	.134
Needham, Boston,	79	260	19	51	.196	Boultes, Boston,	29	68	2	9	.132
Weimer, Cincinnati,	29	72	7	14	.194	Dorner, Boston,	36	92	3	12	.130
Brown, S., Boston,	65	208	17	40	.192	Beebe, St. Louis,	31	86	4	11	.128
Flaherty, Boston,	35	115	9	22	.191	Butler, Brooklyn,	29	79	6	10	.127
Taylor, J., Chicago,	18	47	2	9	.191	Taylor, L., N. Y.,	29	48	3	6	.125
Shay, N. Y.,	24	79	10	15	.190	Lindsman, Boston,	34	90	8	11	.122
Kelly, St. Louis,	52	197	12	37	.188	Smith, F., Cin.,	18	28	1	3	.107
Mathewson, N. Y.,	41	107	8	20	.187	Lundgren, Chicago,	28	66	4	7	.106
Phillippe, Pitts.,	35	65	5	12	.185	Bell, Brooklyn,	35	84	6	8	.095
Mason, Cincinnati,	25	44	1	8	.182	Pfiester, Chicago,	30	64	4	6	.094
Fromme, St. Louis,	23	55	5	10	.182	Moren, Philad.,	37	74	4	6	.081
Karger, St. Louis,	39	112	9	20	.179	Coakley, Cincinnati,	37	84	2	6	.071
Hitt, Cincinnati,	21	56	6	10	.179	Fraser, Chicago,	22	45	4	3	.067
Burke, Boston,	36	129	6	23	.178	Ferguson, N. Y.,	15	18	0	1	.055
McGinnity, N. Y.,	47	103	6	18	.175	Camnitz, Pittsburg,	31	60	2	3	.050
Reulbach, Chicago,	27	63	4	11	.175	Sparks, Phila.,	33	89	1	3	.034
Ames, N. Y.,	39	69	5	12	.174						

Two-base Hits (only those who have made 10 or more are given)—Wagner 38, Magee 28, Seymour 25, Steinfeldt 25, Brain 24, Alperman 23, Lumley 23, Sheckard 23, Titus 23, Dahlen 20, Ganzel 20, Strang 20, Beaumont 19, Casey 19, Chance 19, Leach 19, Doolin 19, Bates 18, Clarke 18, Evers 18, Holly 18, Tenney 18, Courtney 17, Mitchell 17, Ritchey 17, Devlin 16, Knabe 16, Mowrey 16, Bransfield 15, Jordan 15, Kling 15, Thomas 15, Abbaticchio 14, Schulte 14, Huggins 12, Hummell 12, Shannon 12, G. Browne 11, Byrne 11, A. Hofman 11, Konetchy 11, Lewis 11, Tinker 11, Batch 10, Krueger 10, Murray 10, Nealon 10, Randall 10.

Three-base Hits (only those who have made 10 or more are given)—Alperman 16, Ganzel 16, Beaumont 14, Wagner 14, Clarke 13, Bates 12, Leach 12, Lobert 12, Mitchell 12, Magee 12, Titus 12, Lumley 11, G. Browne 10, Maloney 10, Murray 10.

Home Runs—Brain 10, Lumley 9, Murray 7, Wagner 6, G. Browne 5, Beaumont 4, Bresnahan 4, Jordan 4, Leach 4, Magee 4, Strang 4, Gibson 3, Hummell 3, Kane 3, Konetchy 3, Mitchell 3, Seymour 3, Titus 3, Abbaticchio 2, Alperman 2, Bates 2, Clarke 2, Courtney 2, Evers 2, Flaherty 2, Ganzel 2, Hostetter 2, Karger 2, Marshall 2, Ritchey 2, Schulte 2, Ames 1, Anderson 1, M. Brown 1, Chance 1, Davis 1, Devlin 1, Doolin 1, Ewing 1, Hannifan 1, Holly 1, A. Hofman 1, Howard 1, Huggins 1, Kling 1, Knabe 1, Lobert 1, Moran 1, Mowrey 1, Needham 1, Noonan 1, Paskert 1, Reulbach 1, Shannon 1, Shay 1, Sheckard 1, Steinfeldt 1, Storke 1, Thomas 1, Tinker 1, Weimer 1.

Sacrifice Hits (only those who have made 10 or more are given)—Knabe 40, Devlin 36, Sheckard 35, Casey 32, Leach 29, Huggins 27, Lobert 27, Maloney 25, Steinfeldt 25, G. Browne 24, Byrne 24, A. Hofman 24, Abbaticchio 22, Batch 22, Mowrey 22, Schulte 20, Holly 19, Lewis 19, Lumley 19, Kane 19, Ritchey 18, Tenney 18, Clarke 16, Tinker 16, Barry 15, Hummell 15, Jordan 15, Mitchell 15, Thomas 15, Bowerman 14, Evers 14, Konetchy 14, Sheehan 14, Wagner 14, Odwell 13, Seymour 13, Beaumont 12, Ganzel 12, Krueger 12, Storke 12, Anderson 11, Bates 11, Hallman 11,

Titus 11, Bridwell 10, Burch 10, Dahlen 10, Ewing 10, Gibson 10, Gleason 10, Nealon 10, Shannon 10, Sweeney 10.

Stolen Bases (only those who have stolen 10 or more are given)—Wagner 61, Evers 46, Magee 46, Leach 43, Devlin 38, Clarke 37, Abbaticchio 35, Chance 35, Shannon 33, Sheckard 31, Lobert 30, A. Hofman 29, Huggins 28, Slagle 28, Anderson 27, Beaumont 25, Maloney 25, Byrne 21, Hallman 21, Strang 21, Seymour 21, Murray 23, Kane 20, Tinker 20, Steinfeldt 19, Lumley 18, Doolin 18, Knabe 18, Bridwell 17, Mitchell 17, Casey 16, Holly 16, Lewis 16, Bresnahan 15, G. Browne 15, Tenney 15, Howard 14, Knoetchy 13, Burch 12, Bates 11, Bowerman 11, Dahlen 11, Nealon 11, Thomas 11, Brain 10, Dooin 10, Grant 10, Jordan 10, Krueger 10, Mowrey 10, Odwell 10, Sheehan 10.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2BH.	3BH.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Pittsburg	157	4957	634	1261	1607	133	78	19	178	264	.254
New York	155	4874	573	1222	1547	160	48	23	165	205	.251
Chicago	155	4892	571	1224	1521	162	48	13	195	235	.250
Cincinnati	156	4966	524	1226	1577	126	90	15	195	158	.247
Boston	152	5020	503	1222	1552	142	61	22	133	118	.243
Philadelphia	149	4725	514	1113	1441	162	65	12	130	154	.236
St. Louis	155	5008	419	1163	1443	121	51	19	156	125	.232
Brooklyn	153	4895	446	1135	1457	142	63	18	197	121	.232

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Hannifan, N. Y.,	29	248	13	1	.996	Beckley, St. Louis,	32	303	13	4	.988
Swacina, Pittsburg,	26	246	12	1	.996	Jordan, Brooklyn,	143	1417	78	31	.980
McGann, N. Y.,	81	781	55	5	.994	Hostetter, St. L.,	27	263	18	6	.979
Bowerman, N. Y.,	29	286	9	2	.993	Nealon, Pittsburg,	104	998	68	24	.978
Chance, Chicago,	109	1129	80	10	.992	Bransfield, Phila.,	92	862	53	21	.978
Ganzel, Cincinnati,	143	1346	84	14	.990	Courtney, Phila.,	48	426	29	10	.978
Storke, Pittsburg,	23	181	11	2	.990	Konetchy, St. Louis,	91	922	71	25	.975
Hofman, Chicago,	18	204	4	2	.990	Howard, Chicago,	33	301	16	9	.972
Tenney, Boston,	149	1587	113	19	.989	Merkle, N. Y.,	15	122	7	7	.949

SECOND BASEMEN.

Gleason, Phila.,	26	72	67	3	.979	Abbaticchio, Pitts.,	147	320	380	36	.951
Ritchey, Boston,	144	340	460	24	.971	Hummell, Br'klyn,	44	106	129	12	.951
Evers, Chicago,	151	346	500	32	.964	Bennett, St. Louis,	83	175	208	25	.939
Huggins, Cin.,	156	353	443	32	.961	Corcoran, N. Y.,	62	108	183	19	.939
Knabe, Phila.,	121	293	336	26	.960	Hostetter, St. L.,	73	150	233	30	.927
Alperman, Br'klyn,	115	298	378	33	.953	Doyle, N. Y.,	69	128	158	26	.917

THIRD BASEMEN.

Steinfeldt, Chicago	151	161	307	16	.967	Grant, Phila.,	74	106	145	23	.916
Casey, Brooklyn,	138	176	274	21	.955	Courtney, Phila.,	75	90	143	24	.907
Sheehan, Pittsburg,	57	55	137	12	.941	Storke, Pittsburg,	67	75	123	16	.884
Devlin, N. Y.,	140	174	282	29	.940	Leach, Pittsburg,	33	45	65	15	.880
Mowrey, Cin.,	127	167	214	29	.929	Kane, Cincinnati,	25	20	59	11	.878
Byrne, St. Louis,	148	212	348	49	.920	Sweeney, Boston,	23	36	52	13	.871
Brain, Boston,	130	191	323	47	.916						

SHORTSTOPS.

Bridwell, Boston,	140	325	437	47	.942	Lewis, Brooklyn,	136	277	372	43	.938
Dahlen, N. Y.,	143	292	426	45	.941	Doolan, Phila.,	145	327	463	60	.929
Lobert, Cin.,	142	299	382	43	.941	Holly, St. Louis,	147	317	474	62	.927
Tinker, Chicago,	113	215	390	39	.939	Hofman, Chicago,	42	81	116	17	.921
Wagner, Pittsburg,	138	314	428	49	.938	Sweeney, Chi.-Bost.,	18	21	44	10	.867

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

LEFT FIELDERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
McCarthy, Br'klyn,	25	38	0	0	1000	Krueger, Cin.,	26	67	3	3	.959
Hummell, Br'klyn,	21	51	5	0	1000	Kane, Cin.,	38	81	6	4	.956
Clarke, Pittsburg,	144	298	15	4	.987	Burke, Boston,	32	52	2	3	.947
Magee, Phila.,	139	297	13	7	.978	Randall, Boston,	59	93	8	6	.944
Shannon, N. Y.,	155	282	18	7	.977	Murray, St. Louis,	124	225	24	18	.933
Sheckard, Chicago,	142	223	13	6	.975	Batch, Brooklyn,	81	152	8	12	.930
Odwell, Cin.,	76	172	6	5	.973	O'Hara, St. Louis,	24	42	2	4	.917
Howard, Boston,	45	54	8	2	.969	Burch, Brooklyn,	26	47	8	8	.873

CENTER FIELDERS.

Osborn, Phila.,	26	52	2	0	1000	Maloney, Br'klyn,	144	336	18	12	.967
Thomas, Phila.,	121	274	15	6	.980	Hallman, Pittsburg,	28	48	4	2	.963
Leach, Pittsburg,	109	278	15	6	.980	Beaumont, Boston,	149	296	30	13	.962
Krueger, Cin.,	70	131	8	3	.979	Slagle, Chicago,	132	234	15	10	.961
Seymour, N. Y.,	126	300	8	8	.975	Hofman, Chicago,	23	63	5	3	.958
Paskert, Cin.,	16	33	3	1	.973	Burnett, St. Louis,	59	98	8	5	.955
Kelly, St. Louis,	16	34	2	1	.973	Anderson, Pitts.,	24	47	2	4	.925
Davis, Cin.,	69	159	11	5	.971	Burch, St. L.-Brk.,	53	93	11	9	.920
Strang, N. Y.,	28	55	9	2	.970	Hopkins, St. Louis,	15	21	0	3	.875

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Batch, Brooklyn,	20	26	5	0	1000	Lumley, Brooklyn,	118	171	15	8	.959
Bates, Boston,	118	169	18	4	.979	Hofman, A., Chi.,	35	48	7	3	.948
O'Hara, St. Louis,	23	36	3	1	.975	Browne, N. Y.,	121	146	14	10	.941
Schulte, Chicago,	91	130	11	4	.972	Titus, Phila.,	142	198	21	17	.928
Hallman, Pittsburg,	45	63	3	2	.971	Strang, N. Y.,	41	56	4	5	.923
Kelly, St. Louis,	36	51	5	2	.965	Clymer, Pittsburg,	15	24	0	2	.923
Mitchell, Cin.,	143	256	39	11	.964	Hoffman, Boston	15	20	3	3	.885
Anderson, Pitts.,	91	159	23	7	.963	Randall, Chi.-Bost.,	33	57	4	8	.884
Barry, St. Louis,	81	94	11	4	.963						

CATCHERS.

Bowerman, N. Y.,	62	320	70	4	.990	Brown, S., Boston,	63	267	91	11	.970
Kling, Chicago,	98	499	109	8	.987	Ritter, Brooklyn,	89	391	103	16	.969
Bresnahan, N. Y.,	95	483	94	8	.986	Bergen, Brooklyn,	51	175	67	8	.968
Jacklitsch, Phila.,	58	270	97	6	.984	Needham, Boston,	78	281	101	13	.967
Schlei, Cin.,	67	277	111	8	.980	Dooin, Phila.,	94	436	123	24	.959
Phelps, Pittsburg,	35	145	38	4	.979	Marshall, St. Louis,	83	374	142	26	.952
McLean, Cin.,	89	365	110	12	.975	Noonan, St. Louis,	70	369	98	24	.951
Moran, Chicago,	59	258	72	9	.973	Butler, Brooklyn,	28	106	34	8	.946
Gibson, Pittsburg,	110	499	125	18	.972	Smith, Pittsburg,	18	46	16	4	.939

Passed Balls—Kling 2, Smith 2, Schlei 3, Phelps 3, Moran 3, Bergen 4, Jacklitsch 4, Butler 5, S. Brown 6, Bowerman 7, McLean 8, Ritter 8, Bresnahan 11, Needham 11, Noonan 11, Marshall 12, Gibson 14, Dooin 16.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Record of those who pitched in fifteen or more games, arranged according to percentage of victories:

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.	HB.	BB.	SO.	Shut-out G.	W.	L.	PC.
Ruelbach, Chicago.....	27	13	53	5	.930	9	64	96	5	17	4	.810
Brown, M., Chicago....	34	20	75	1	.990	6	40	107	6	20	6	.769
Overall, Chicago.....	36	14	76	3	.968	11	69	141	9	23	*8	.742
Sparks, Philadelphia....	33	10	50	4	.938	7	51	90	3	22	8	.733
Lundgren, Chicago.....	28	6	56	1	.984	2	92	84	7	18	7	.720
Mathewson, New York.	41	16	87	6	.945	2	53	178	9	24	12	.667
Willis, Pittsburg.....	39	17	87	3	.972	7	69	107	6	21	11	.656
Pittenger, Philadelphia.	16	4	25	0	1.000	5	35	37	1	9	5	.643
Camnitz, Pittsburg.....	31	8	46	1	.982	3	59	85	4	13	8	.619
Fraser, Chicago.....	22	7	42	3	.942	3	46	41	2	8	5	.615
Taylor, L., New York..	28	8	45	4	.930	3	46	56	3	11	7	.611

PITCHERS' RECORDS—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.	HB.	BB.	SO.	Shut-out G.	W.	L.	PC
Leever, Pittsburg	31	4	39	2	.956	8	46	65	5	14	9	.609
Pfiester, Chicago	30	8	44	7	.881	5	48	90	3	14	9	.609
Ferguson, New York	15	8	12	1	.952	5	20	37	0	3	2	.600
Taylor, J., Chicago	18	6	40	0	1.000	1	33	22	0	7	5	.583
Pastorius, Brooklyn	28	7	60	2	.971	6	77	70	4	16	12	.571
Corridon, Philadelphia	37	14	99	9	.926	9	89	131	3	*18	14	.563
Phillippe, Pittsburg	35	8	53	1	.984	5	36	61	1	14	11	.560
Leifield, Pittsburg	40	18	94	6	.949	12	100	112	6	20	16	.556
Rucker, Brooklyn	37	5	73	7	.918	8	80	131	4	15	13	.536
Wiltse, New York	33	11	59	2	.972	5	48	79	5	13	12	.520
Coakley, Cincinnati	37	12	58	2	.972	7	79	89	1	17	16	.515
McGinnity, New York	47	18	94	4	.966	15	58	120	3	18	*18	.500
Richie, Philadelphia	25	7	26	2	.943	5	38	40	2	6	6	.500
Ewing, Cincinnati	41	14	60	3	.961	7	85	147	2	17	19	.472
Stricklett, Brooklyn	29	17	95	2	.982	8	65	69	4	12	14	.462
Karger, St. Louis	39	29	96	6	.954	10	65	137	6	*16	19	.457
Ames, New York	39	11	76	8	.916	10	108	146	1	10	12	.455
Brown, C., St. L.-Phila.	30	11	60	2	.973	11	101	55	4	10	12	.455
Flaherty, Boston	27	12	76	9	.907	7	59	34	0	12	15	.444
Weimer, Cincinnati	29	21	66	7	.926	23	63	67	3	11	14	.440
Dorner, Boston	36	17	58	0	1.000	15	92	85	2	12	16	.429
Pfeffer, Boston	19	4	38	2	.955	7	61	65	1	6	8	.429
Scanlan, Brooklyn	17	1	21	3	.880	3	61	59	2	6	8	.429
Lindaman, Boston	34	12	62	4	.949	15	108	90	2	11	15	.423
Lush, Phila.-St. L.	28	11	53	4	.941	11	63	91	5	10	15	.400
Lynch, Pitts.-N. Y.	19	7	35	0	1.000	1	52	43	0	5	8	.385
Moren, Philadelphia	37	3	72	2	.974	9	101	98	3	11	18	.379
Hitt, Cincinnati	21	3	37	1	.976	12	56	63	2	6	10	.375
McGlynn, St. Louis	45	22	94	12	.906	4	112	109	3	14	25	.359
Boultes, Boston	24	15	54	4	.945	8	50	49	0	5	9	.357
Bell, Brooklyn	35	4	91	6	.941	6	77	88	3	8	16	.333
McIntire, Brooklyn	28	7	56	6	.913	7	79	49	3	7	15	.318
Young, Boston	40	20	69	3	.967	13	58	86	3	10	23	.303
Mason, Cincinnati	25	6	44	1	.980	6	55	45	1	5	12	.294
Fromme, St. Louis	23	9	39	3	.941	4	67	67	2	5	13	.278
Beebe, St. Louis	31	18	62	5	.941	10	109	141	4	7	19	.269
Smith, Cincinnati	18	6	25	2	.939	4	24..	19	0	2	7	.222

* Includes one forfeited game.

No-hit games—Pfeffer of Boston vs. Cincinnati, May 8; Maddox of Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, September 20.

Wild Pitches—Ames 20, Beebe 15, McGlynn 11, Overall 10, Rucker 10, Corridon 8, Dorner 8, Karger 8, Boultes 6, Ferguson 6, Lindaman 6, Lush 6, Moren 6, C. Brown 5, Camnitz 5, Fromme 5, Mathewson 5, M. Brown 4, Leifield 4, Bell 3, Coakley 3, Fraser 3, McGinnity 3, Phillippe 3, Scanlan 3, Stricklett 3, Weimer 3, Wiltse 3, Young 3, Lynch 2, Lundgren 2, McIntire 2, Pastorius 2, Pfeffer 2, Pfeister 2, Reulbach 2, J. Taylor 2, L. Taylor 2, Willis 2, Ewing 1, Flaherty 1, Hitt 1, Leever 1, Pittenger 1, Richie 1.

Extra Innings Games—Mathewson 6, McGinnity 6, McGlynn 6, Rucker 5, Ames 4, Beebe 4, Bell 4, Boultes 4, Dorner 4, Flaherty 4, Karger 4, Overall 4, Stricklett 4, Weimer 4, Pastorius 3, Leever 3, Reulbach 3, M. Brown 2, Camnitz 2, Coakley 2, Corridon 2, Ewing 2, Lindaman 2, McIntire 2, Moren 2, Pfeister 2, Smith 2, Sparks 2, J. Taylor 2, Wiltse 2, Young 2, C. Brown 1, Ferguson 1, Fraser 1, Fromme 1, Leifield 1, Lundgren 1, Lush 1, Mason 1, Pfeffer 1, Phillippe 1, Richie 1, Willis 1.

Tie Games—Ames 2, Bell 2, Boultes 2, Leever 2, Stricklett 2, Coakley 1, Dorner 1, Ewing 1, Fraser 1, Lush 1, Mason 1, McGlynn 1, Pfeffer 1, Richie 1, Rucker 1, J. Taylor 1, Willis 1.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

The records of the "American League of Professional Base Ball Clubs" have been compiled from the RECORD book on the same general lines as was adopted in the National League records and covers the period from the organization of the American League in 1900 to and including 1907.

The American League having been in existence only eight years, its records are necessarily meagre, as compared with the National League with its thirty-seven years' existence, but as it is the intention of the RECORD book to add each succeeding year's records in both major leagues to this "Base Ball Compendium," and make such changes as newly made records may require, it is believed these comparative Base Ball records of both major leagues will grow in interest with each succeeding year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

For each year from the beginning of the American League, in 1900, to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of eight years, with the name of the manager of each champion club.

Year	Club	Games Won	Games Lost	P. C. Won	Manager
1900	Chicago	82	53	.607	Charles A. Comiskey
1901	Chicago	83	53	.610	Clark Griffith
1902	Athletics, Philadelphia	83	53	.610	Connie Mack
1903	Boston	91	47	.659	James Collins
1904	Boston	95	59	.617	James Collins
1905	Athletics, Philadelphia	92	56	.621	Connie Mack
1906	Chicago	80	56	.614	Fielder Jones
1907	Detroit	92	58	.613	Hugh Jennings

"ALL-AMERICA" TEAM—AMERICAN LEAGUE

For the first six-year period, 1900 to 1905, inclusive.

Players on American League Championship teams who have played in one position in 50 games (pitchers 25 games) or over and whose combined records of Fielding and Batting (pitchers' record includes Percentage of Victories, Fielding and Batting) rank the highest in each position covering the different five-year periods are entitled to a place on the American "All America" teams for that period.

Position	Name and Club	Year	No. Games	P. C. Won	Fielding P. C.	Batting P. C.	Total
Pitcher	Denton Young, Boston	1903	40	.757	.946	.330	2.033
Catcher	O. F. Schreckengost, Phila	1902	71	....	.957	.317	1.274
First base	Harry Davis, Philadelphia	1902	128	....	.983	.308	1.291
Second base	D. F. Murphy, Philadelphia	1902	76	....	.968	.313	1.281
Third base	Lave Cross, Philadelphia	1902	137	....	.947	.339	1.286
Shortstop	Fred Parent, Boston	1903	139	....	.934	.304	1.238
Left field	E. Delehanty, Washington	1902	123	....	.967	.376	1.343
Center field	F. Jones, Chicago	1902	135	....	.980	.318	1.298
Right field	R. A. Seybold, Philadelphia	1901	114	....	.966	.332	1.298

NOTE.—In order to have the five-year periods in the American League correspond with the same periods in the National League, in this first "All-America" team of the American League a period of six years was covered, but in future "All-America" teams will be made up on the five-year basis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIELDING AND BATTING RECORDS

Showing the fielding and batting rank of players who hold the three highest percentages in their respective fielding positions, covering the eight-year period from the beginning of the American League, in 1900, to 1907, inclusive.

Name and Club.	Year	Games	PC
Pitchers' Fielding Record.			
Harry Howell, N. Y...	1903	26	1.000
N. Altrock, Chicago...	1905	40	.988
G. H. White, Chicago.	1907	47	.986
Catchers' Fielding Record.			
Joe Sugden, St. Louis.	1904	79	.990
J. O'Connor, St. Louis.	1906	54	.990
J. O'Connor, New York	1903	64	.988
First Basemen's Fielding Record.			
J. Donohue, Chicago..	1907	157	.994
Geo. LaChance, Boston	1904	157	.991
Geo. Carey, Wash'gton	1902	120	.991
Second Basemen's Fielding Record.			
N. Lajoie, Cleveland..	1905	59	.991
N. Lajoie, Cleveland..	1902	87	.974
N. Lajoie, Cleveland..	1906	130	.983
Third Basemen's Fielding Record.			
W. Bradley, Cleveland	1906	82	.966
Lave Cross, Phila.....	1903	136	.954
Jas. Collins, Boston...	1902	105	.951
Shortstops' Fielding Record.			
T. Turner, Cleveland..	1906	147	.960
W. Wallace, St. Louis.	1904	139	.955
M. Cross, Philadelphia	1907	74	.954
Left Fielders' Fielding Record.			
P. Dougherty, Chicago	1906	86	.987
Jas. Barrett, Detroit..	1904	162	.979
Hugh Duffy, Milwa'kee	1901	78	.973
Center Fielders' Fielding Record.			
H. Bay, Cleveland.....	1904	132	.990
Fielder Jones, Chicago	1906	144	.988
Fielder Jones, Chicago	1903	137	.988
Right Fielders' Fielding Record.			
E. Hahn, Chicago.....	1907	156	.990
Sam Crawford, Detroit.	1905	103	.988
Wm. Keeler, New York	1906	152	.987

Name and Club.	Year	Games	PC
Pitchers' Batting Record.			
Callahan, Chicago.....	1901	27	.344
Young, Boston	1903	40	.330
Mullin, Detroit.....	1902	33	.328
Catchers' Batting Record.			
Clarke, Cleveland.....	1906	54	.358
Schreckengost, Phila..	1901	75	.320
Schreckengost, Phila..	1902	71	.317
First Basemen's Batting Record.			
Hickman, Cleveland...	1902	98	.363
Freeman, Boston.....	1907	129	.346
Anderson, Milwaukee.	1901	125	.339
Second Basemen's Batting Record.			
Lajoie, Philadelphia...	1901	130	.422
Lajoie, Cleveland.....	1904	99	.381
Lajoie, Cleveland.....	1902	87	.369
Third Basemen's Batting Record.			
Bradley, Cleveland	1902	136	.341
L. Cross, Phila.....	1902	137	.339
L. Cross, Phila.....	1901	100	.331
Shortstops' Batting Record.			
Keister, Baltimore.....	1901	114	.328
Elberfeld, New York..	1906	98	.306
Parent, Boston	1903	139	.304
Left Fielders' Batting Record.			
Delehanty, Washington	1902	110	.376
Stone, St. Louis	1906	154	.358
Dougherty, Boston	1903	130	.332
Center Fielders' Batting Record.			
Crawford, Detroit.....	1903	137	.332
Jones, Chicago	1901	133	.325
Crawford, Detroit.....	1907	144	.323
Right Fielders' Batting Record.			
Cobb, Detroit.....	1907	150	.350
Buck Freeman, Boston	1901	129	.346
Keeler, New York.....	1904	143	.343

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Showing the rank in percentage of games won of the three leading pitchers in the American League, who have pitched in 25 games and over, covering the eight-year period from the beginning of the American League, in 1900, to 1907, inclusive.

Name	Club	Year	No. of Games Pitched	P. C. Victories
W. Donovan.....	**Detroit**	**1907**	**29**	**.862**
Clark Griffith.....	**Chicago**	**1901**	**31**	**774**
John Chesbro.....	**New York**.....	**1904**	**53**	**774**

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Showing the batting rank of the three leading batsmen for each year, from the beginning of the American League, in 1900, to 1907, inclusive, covering a period of eight years.

Year	Name and Club	No. of Games	Batting P. C.	Year	Name and Club	No. of Games	Batting P. C.
1900	Sam Dungan, Kan. City.	117	.337	1904	N. Lajoie, Cleveland....	140	.381
	R. Harley, Detroit.....	123	.325		Wm. Keeler, New York.	143	.343
	O. Pickering, Cleveland.	146	.324		Harry Davis, Phila.....	102	.308
1901	N. Lajoie, Phila.....	131	.422	1905	N. Lajoie, Cleveland....	65	.328
	J. J. McGraw, Balt.....	73	.352		Elmer Flick, Cleveland.	131	.306
	J. Freeman, Boston.....	129	.346		Wm. Keeler, New York.	149	.302
1902	E. Delehanty, Wash'n..	123	.376	1906	Geo. Stone, St. Louis...	154	.358
	N. Lajoie, Cleveland....	87	.369		J. J. Clarke, Cleveland.	57	.358
	C. Hickman, Cleveland.	130	.363		N. Lajoie, Cleveland....	152	.355
1903	N. Lajoie, Cleveland....	126	.355	1907	Tyrus R. Cobb, Detroit..	150	.350
	Sam Crawford, Detroit.	137	.332		D. Kay, Wash.....	25	.333
	P. A. Dougherty, Bost..	130	.332		Al Orth, New York.....	43	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	Det.	Phila.	Chic.	Cleve.	N. Y.	St. L.	Bost.	Wash.	Won.	P. C.
Detroit.....	..	11	9	11	13	14	16	18	92	.613
Philadelphia	8	..	12	14	9	14	14	17	88	.607
Chicago.....	13	10	..	10	12	16	11	15	87	.576
Cleveland.....	11	8	11	..	15	12	13	15	85	.559
New York	8	10	10	7	..	8	12	15	70	.473
St. Louis	8	6	6	10	14	..	12	13	69	.454
Boston	6	8	10	8	8	10	..	9	59	.396
Washington.....	4	4	6	7	7	9	12	..	49	.325
Lost.....	58	57	64	67	78	83	90	102	599	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Cobb, Detroit,	150	605	97	212	.350	Delehanty, Wash.,	141	499	52	139	.278
Kay, Washington,	25	60	8	20	.333	Rossman, Detroit,	153	571	60	158	.277
Orth, New York,	43	105	11	34	.324	Moriarty, N. Y.,	126	437	51	121	.277
Crawford, Detroit,	144	582	102	188	.323	Lister, Cleveland,	22	65	5	18	.277
Stone, St. Louis,	155	596	77	191	.320	Pickering, St. L.,	151	576	63	159	.276
Killian, Detroit,	46	122	16	39	.320	Ganley, Wash'ton,	154	605	73	167	.276
Clymer, Wash'ton,	57	206	30	65	.316	Parent, Boston,	114	409	51	113	.276
Flick, Cleveland,	147	540	78	166	.302	Hickman, Wash'n,	81	221	21	64	.276
Nicholls, Phila.,	124	460	75	139	.302	Jones, Detroit,	126	491	101	134	.273
Lajoie, Cleveland,	137	509	53	152	.299	Schreck, Philadel.,	101	356	30	97	.272
Niles, St. Louis,	120	402	65	142	.289	Seybold, Philadel.,	147	564	58	153	.271
Anderson, Wash.,	87	333	33	96	.288	Murphy, Philadel.,	124	469	51	127	.271
Chase, New York,	125	498	72	143	.287	Elberfeld, N. Y.,	120	447	61	121	.271
Oldring, Philadel.,	117	441	48	126	.286	Hart, Chicago,	29	70	6	19	.271
McIntyre, Detroit,	20	81	6	23	.284	Williams, N. Y.,	139	504	53	136	.270
McFarland, Chic'go,	52	138	11	39	.283	Laporte, N. Y.,	130	470	56	127	.270
Congalton, Boston,	133	518	46	146	.282	Dougherty, Chic.,	148	533	69	144	.270
Hartsel, Philadel.,	143	507	93	142	.280	Altizer, Wash.,	147	540	60	145	.269
Collins, Philadel.,	141	523	51	146	.279	Clarke, Cleveland,	120	390	44	105	.269
Milan, Washington,	48	183	22	51	.279	Davis, Phila.,	149	582	84	155	.266

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Donovan, Detroit,	37	109	20	29	.266
Jones, Wash.,	121	437	48	116	.265
Spencer, St. Louis	71	230	27	61	.265
Kleinow, N. Y.,	90	269	30	71	.264
Jones, Chicago,	154	559	72	146	.261
Donohue, Chic.,	157	609	75	158	.259
Hemphill, St. L.,	153	603	66	156	.259
Schaefer, Detroit,	109	372	45	96	.258
Wallace, St. L.,	147	538	56	138	.257
Warner, Wash.,	72	207	11	53	.256
Hahn, Chicago,	156	592	87	151	.255
Unglaub, Boston,	139	544	49	138	.255
Hoffman, N. Y.	136	517	81	131	.253
Jones, St. Louis,	155	549	53	137	.250
Bemis, Cleveland,	65	172	12	43	.250
Owen, Chicago,	11	16	0	4	.250
Sullivan, Boston,	144	551	73	135	.245
Schmidt, Detroit,	104	349	32	85	.244
Coughlin, Detroit,	134	519	80	126	.243
Isbell, Chicago,	125	486	60	118	.243
Barrett, Boston,	106	390	52	95	.243
Lowe, Detroit,	17	37	2	9	.243
Turner, Cleveland,	142	524	57	127	.242
Ferris, Boston,	143	561	41	135	.241
O'Leary, Detroit,	139	465	61	112	.241
Tannehill, Chic.,	33	108	9	26	.241
Yeager, St. Louis	123	430	32	104	.239
Davis, Chicago,	132	486	59	111	.238
Hughes, Wash.,	36	80	6	19	.238
Howell, St. Louis,	44	114	12	27	.237
Stovall, Cleveland,	124	466	38	110	.236
Hartzell, St. Louis,	60	220	20	52	.236
Birm'gh'm, Cleve.,	136	476	55	112	.235
Conroy, N. Y.,	140	530	58	124	.234
Keeler, N. Y.,	107	423	50	99	.234
Bender, Phila.,	45	100	10	23	.230
Nill, Cleveland,	78	258	26	59	.229
Graham, Wash.,	26	48	7	11	.229
Welday, Chicago,	24	35	2	8	.229
Hinchman, Cleve.,	152	514	62	117	.228
Kitson, N. Y.,	16	31	3	7	.226
Blankenship, Wash.,	37	102	4	23	.225
Bradley, Cleve.,	139	498	48	111	.223
Winters, Boston,	35	94	6	21	.223
White, Chicago,	48	90	12	20	.222
Butler, St. Louis,	20	59	4	13	.220
Downs, Detroit,	105	374	28	82	.219
Hoey, Boston,	39	96	7	21	.219
Mullin, Detroit,	70	157	16	34	.217
Young, Boston.	45	125	10	27	.216
H. H'chman, Cleve.,	15	51	3	11	.216
Knight, Boston,	138	499	37	107	.214
Rohe, Chicago,	144	494	46	105	.213
Wagner, Boston,	111	385	29	82	.213
Bell, N. Y.,	17	52	4	11	.212
Plank, Phila.,	43	123	9	26	.211
O'Brien, Cleve.,	82	270	15	58	.208
Chesbro, N. Y.,	29	72	1	15	.208
Moore, N. Y.,	15	29	3	6	.207
Cross., Philadelphia,	77	248	37	51	.206
Glade, St. Louis,	24	73	9	15	.205
Ball, N. Y.,	15	44	5	9	.205
Gehring, Wash.,	20	44	7	9	.205
Grimshaw, Boston,	64	181	19	37	.204
Theilman, Cleve.,	21	59	7	12	.203
Stephens, St. Louis,	58	173	15	35	.202
Cross, Wash.,	41	161	13	32	.199
Shipke, Wash.,	64	189	17	37	.196
Smith, Chicago,	42	92	11	18	.196
Tannehill, Boston,	21	51	2	10	.196
Thomas, N. Y.,	80	208	20	40	.192
Shaw, Boston,	76	198	10	38	.192
Quillan, Chicago,	49	151	17	29	.192
Kahoe, Washington,	17	47	3	9	.191
Harris, Boston,	12	21	1	4	.190
Smith, Washington,	51	139	12	26	.187
Rhoades, Cleve.,	35	92	5	17	.185
Hayden, Wash.,	62	164	14	30	.183
Powers, Phila.,	59	159	9	29	.182
Lord, Philadelphia,	57	170	12	31	.182
Rickey, N. Y.,	52	137	16	25	.182
Brackett, N. Y.,	10	22	5	4	.182
Criger, Boston,	75	226	12	41	.181
Altrock, Chicago,	30	72	7	13	.181
Glaze, Boston.	32	61	4	11	.180
Sullivan, Chicago,	112	329	30	59	.179
Bay, Cleveland.	34	95	14	17	.179
Berger, Cleveland,	14	28	2	5	.179
F. Dela'nty, Cleve.,	15	52	3	9	.173
Hogg, N. Y.,	27	64	5	11	.172
Perrine, Wash.,	44	146	13	25	.171
Dineen, St. Louis,	29	59	4	10	.169
Pelty, St. Louis,	36	95	4	16	.168
Coombs, Phila.,	24	48	4	8	.167
Payne, Detroit,	53	169	17	28	.166
Walsh, Chicago,	57	154	7	25	.162
Liebhart, Cleve.,	38	87	8	14	.161
O'Connor, St. Louis,	25	89	2	14	.157
Pruitt, Boston,	35	51	2	8	.157
Seivers, Detroit,	38	91	5	14	.154
Vickers, Phila.,	10	20	0	3	.150
Buelow, St. Louis,	26	75	9	11	.147
Smith, Washington,	37	84	5	12	.143
Falkenberg, Wash.,	33	86	7	12	.140
Block, Washington,	24	57	3	8	.140
Doyle, N. Y.,	29	58	5	8	.138
Hess, Cleveland.	19	29	4	4	.138
Wakefield, Cleve.,	26	37	4	5	.135
Schlafly, Wash.,	24	74	10	10	.135
Powell, St. Louis,	32	91	5	12	.132
Eubanks, Detroit,	15	31	1	4	.129
Dygert, Phila.,	42	94	11	12	.128
Patten, Wash.,	36	87	4	11	.126
Waddell, Phila.,	43	97	4	12	.124
Archer, Detroit,	18	42	6	5	.119
Joss, Cleveland,	42	114	6	13	.114
Johnson, Wash.,	14	36	1	4	.111
Newton, N. Y.,	19	37	5	4	.108
Oberlin, Wash.,	24	31	0	3	.097
Patterson, Chicago,	19	31	3	3	.097
Armbruster, Bos.,	24	63	2	6	.095
Bartley, Phila.,	15	21	1	2	.090
Clarkson, Cleve.,	22	35	2	3	.086
Morgan, Boston,	26	55	2	4	.073
Keefe, N. Y.,	19	19	2	1	.053

Sacrifice Hits (only those who have made 10 or more sacrifice hits are given)—Bradley 46, Jones (Chicago) 34, Nicholls 34, Jones (St. Louis) 31, Rossman 28, Ganley 27, Seybold 26, Sullivan 26, Keeler 26, Isbell 24, Coughlin 23, Altizer 20, Pickering 20, Rohe 19, Hemphill 19, Jones (Washington) 17, G. Davis 17, Dougherty 17, Parent 17, Unglaub 17, Schaefer 17, O'Leary 16, Turner 16, Hinchman 16, Donohue 15, Collins 15, Stovall 14, Delehanty 14, Downs 14, Powers 14, Congalton 13, Smith (Washington) 13, Flick 13, Murphy 13, Lajoie 13, Cross 13, Cobb 12, Liebhart 12, White 12, H. Davis 12, Ferris 12, Stone 11, Jones (Detroit) 11, Crawford 11, Wagner 11, Hartsel 11, Williams 11, Hoffman 11, Sullivan 10, Criger 10, Schmidt 10, Hahn 10, Chase 10.

Stolen Bases (only those who have stolen 10 or more bases are given)—Conroy 41, Flick 41, Cobb 40, Ganley 40, Altizer 38, Dougherty 33, Chase 32, Jones (Detroit) 30, Hoffman 30, Oldring 29, Moriarty 28, Donohue 27, Turner 27, Jones (Washington) 26, Delehanty (Washington) 24, Lajoie 24, Jones (St. Louis) 24, Birmingham 23, Stone 23, Elberfeld 22, Isbell 22, Schaefer 21, Hartsel 20, H. Davis 20, Rossman 20, Bradley 20, Wagner 20, Anderson 19, Niles 19, Crawford 18, Clymer 18, Cross 17, Hahn 17, Jones (Chicago) 17, Rohe 16, Wallace 16, Sullivan 16, Pickering 15, G. Davis 15, Coughlin 15, Hinchman 15, Williams 14, Hemphill 14, Unglaub 14, Nicholls 13, Stovall 13, Congalton 13, Parent 12, Ferris 11, O'Leary 11, Yeager 11, Murphy 11, Seybold 10, Laporte 10, Perrine 10.

Two-base Hits (only those who have made 10 or more two-base hits are given)—H. Davis 37, Crawford 34, Lajoie 32, Collins 29, Cobb 29, Seybold 29, Oldring 27, Ferris 26, Rossman 24, Murphy 23, Hartsel 23, Chase 23, Delehanty 22, Isbell 22, Unglaub 22, Clarke 21, Hinchman 21, Yeager 21, Laporte 20, Turner 20, Parent 20, Bradley 20, Hemphill 20, O'Leary 19, Wallace 19, Williams 18, Schreck 18, G. Davis 18, Jones (Chicago) 18, Stovall 18, Moriarty 18, Sullivan 17, Dougherty 17, Flick 17, Elberfeld 16, Jones (Washington) 16, Donohue 16, Jones (St. Louis) 16, Knight 16, Pickering 16, Nicholls 14, Stone 14, Anderson 13, Rohe 13, Conroy 12, Congalton 12, Schaefer 12, Downs 12, Spencer 11, Coughlin 11, Ganley 11, Niles 11, Barrett 11, Altizer 11, Jones (Detroit) 11, Hickman 11, Hahn 10, McFarland 10, Birmingham 10, Sullivan 10, Hoffman 10.

Three-base hits (only those who have made 10 or more three-base hits are given)—Flick 18, Crawford 17, Unglaub 15, Cobb 15, Williams 13, Stone 13, Laporte 11, Conroy 11, Birmingham 10, Hartzell 10, Jones (Washington) 10, Pickering 10.

Home Runs—H. Davis 8, Seybold 5, Hoffman 5, Cobb 5, Crawford 4, Stone 4, Ferris 4, Hartsel 3, Flick 3, Clarke 3, Conroy 3, Congalton 2, Delehanty 2, Knight 2, Rohe 2, Lajoie 2, Niles 2, Chase 2, Murphy 2, Williams 2, Howell 2, Altizer 2, Yeager 1, G. Davis 1, Schlafly 1, Walsh 1, Glaze 1, Coombs 1, Lord 1, Thomas 1, Hogg 1, Orth 1, Spencer 1, Donohue 1, Schaefer 1, Unglaub 1, Dougherty 1, Clymer 1, Oldring 1, Plank 1, Gehring 1, Shipke 1, Graham 1, Hinchman 1, White 1, Downs 1, Young 1, Stovall 1, Birmingham 1, Hughes 1, Sullivan 1, Barrett 1, Ganley 1, Parent 1.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Donohue, Chicago,	157	1846	140	12	.994	Davis, Phila.,	149	1478	103	38	.977
Unglaub, Boston,	139	1504	84	22	.986	Moriarity, N. Y.,	22	225	7	6	.975
Altizer, Wash.,	50	579	24	10	.984	Lister Cleveland,	22	219	10	6	.974
Jones, St. Louis,	155	1687	103	31	.983	Chase, N. Y.,	121	1144	77	34	.973
Stovall, Cleveland,	122	1381	68	25	.983	Grimshaw, Boston,	15	130	7	4	.973
Anderson, Wash.,	61	615	31	11	.983	Hickman, Chicago,	30	283	16	11	.965
Rossman Detroit,	153	1473	62	30	.981						

SECOND BASEMEN.

Hartzell, St. Louis,	15	36	40	2	.974	Nill, Cleveland,	32	60	84	5	.966
Lajoie, Cleveland,	128	314	461	25	.969	Murphy, Phila.,	122	271	386	24	.965
Ferris, Boston,	143	424	459	30	.967	Schaefer, Detroit,	74	183	205	10	.961
Williams, N. Y.,	139	357	393	26	.966	Isbell, Chicago,	119	276	384	30	.957

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—SECOND BASEMEN—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Niles, St. Louis,	116	280	352	34	.949	Downs, Detroit,	80	149	207	27	.930
Perrine, Wash.,	24	52	53	6	.946	Schlafly, Wash.,	24	67	49	9	.928
O'Brien, Wash.,	17	28	55	5	.943	Nicholls, Phila.,	28	41	69	10	.917
Delehanty, Wash.,	68	172	180	22	.941	Rohe, Chicago,	39	81	111	19	.910
Yeager, St. Louis,	17	46	53	7	.934	H. Hinchman, Cl.,	15	25	60	9	.904

THIRD BASEMEN.

Cross, Wash.,	41	38	98	3	.978	O'Brien, Wash.,	40	49	95	16	.900
Shipke, Wash.,	63	57	127	11	.949	Moriarity, N. Y.,	91	115	160	31	.899
Bradley, Cleve.,	139	164	278	29	.938	Rohe, Chicago,	73	58	161	25	.898
Yeager, St. Louis,	91	108	194	20	.938	Laporte, N. Y.,	64	65	115	21	.896
Coughlin, Detroit,	133	163	233	30	.930	Collins, Phila.,	139	143	257	47	.895
Tannehill, Chicago,	31	21	82	10	.912	Delehanty, Wash.,	46	70	73	18	.888
Hartzell, St. Louis,	38	49	74	12	.911	Quillin, Chicago,	48	45	103	22	.871
Knight, Boston,	132	178	293	49	.906						

SHORTSTOPS.

Cross, Philadelphia,	74	169	226	19	.954	Nicholls, Phila.,	82	178	258	33	.930
Schaefer, Detroit,	18	30	48	4	.951	Elberfeld, N. Y.,	118	295	400	52	.930
Turner, Cleveland,	141	258	477	39	.950	Smith, Wash.,	51	99	141	21	.930
Davis, Chicago,	132	223	485	38	.949	Altizer, Wash.,	71	155	251	32	.928
O'Leary, Detroit,	138	353	448	48	.948	Perrine, Wash.,	18	36	59	7	.924
Wallace, St. Louis,	147	338	517	54	.941	Rohe, Chicago,	29	38	94	11	.923
Wagner, Boston,	109	283	387	50	.931	Parent, Boston,	43	80	155	20	.922
Conroy, N. Y.,	38	95	94	14	.931	O'Brien, Wash.,	21	27	49	9	.894

OUTFIELDERS.

McIntyre, Detroit,	20	43	3	0	1000	Hinchman, Cleve.,	148	231	18	11	.958
Hahn, Chicago,	156	182	24	2	.990	Hemphill, St. L.,	153	320	12	15	.957
Altizer, Wash.,	26	54	0	1	.982	Flick, Cleveland,	147	219	22	11	.956
Parent, Boston,	47	78	12	2	.978	Hoffman, N. Y.,	135	286	20	15	.953
Sullivan, Boston,	143	296	16	8	.975	Conroy, N. Y.,	100	204	10	10	.951
Oldring, Phila.,	117	180	10	5	.974	Lord, Philadelphia,	53	91	6	5	.951
Jones, Chicago,	154	307	18	9	.973	Pickering, St. L.,	151	210	14	12	.949
Seybold, Phila.,	147	201	19	6	.973	Birmingham, Cleve.	134	273	33	17	.947
Congalton, Boston,	129	179	19	6	.971	Dougherty, Chi.,	148	209	19	13	.946
Jones, Detroit,	125	282	15	9	.971	Ganley, Wash.,	154	276	23	19	.940
Stone, St. Louis,	155	276	12	9	.970	Welday, Chicago,	15	13	2	1	.938
Keeler, N. Y.,	107	144	13	5	.969	Downs, Detroit,	20	39	3	3	.933
Bay, Cleveland,	31	55	5	2	.968	Milan, Washington,	47	80	12	7	.929
Hartsel, Phila.,	143	191	11	7	.967	Delehanty, Cleve.,	15	19	3	2	.917
Jones, Washington,	111	226	6	8	.967	Laporte, N. Y.,	63	84	10	9	.913
Anderson, Wash.,	26	56	2	2	.967	Clymer, Wash.,	51	79	4	8	.912
Barrett, Boston,	99	183	14	7	.966	Hickman, Chicago,	21	25	4	3	.906
Grimshaw, Boston,	23	27	1	1	.966	Bell, N. Y.,	17	35	0	4	.897
Crawford, Detroit,	144	311	22	12	.965	Hoey, Boston,	21	24	0	4	.857
Cobb, Detroit,	150	238	30	11	.961	Rickey, N. Y.,	22	32	1	6	.846
Nill, Cleveland,	25	53	20	3	.961						

PITCHERS.

Patterson, Chicago,	19	5	36	0	1000	Hogg, New York,	26	7	47	2	.964
Owen, Chicago,	11	5	16	0	1000	Killian, Detroit,	42	11	94	4	.963
White, Chicago,	47	33	103	2	.986	Smith, Chicago,	41	20	109	5	.963
Walsh, Chicago,	56	35	227	4	.985	Leibhart, Cleve.,	38	9	92	4	.962
Hughes, Wash.,	34	6	61	1	.985	Mullin, Detroit,	47	15	133	6	.961
Plank, Phila.,	43	33	88	2	.984	Glaze, Boston,	32	8	40	2	.960
Howell, St. Louis,	42	42	125	3	.982	Altrock, Chicago,	30	26	89	5	.958
Joss, Cleveland,	42	21	143	3	.982	Gehring, Wash.,	14	3	19	1	.957
Tannehill, Boston,	18	9	42	1	.981	Rhoades, Cleveland,	35	13	83	5	.950
Coombs, Phila.,	23	9	37	1	.979	Vickers, Phila.,	10	2	17	1	.950
Siever, Detroit,	38	11	69	3	.964	Powell, St. Louis,	32	2	69	4	.947

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—(Continued).

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Smith, Washington,	36	10	95	6	.946
Donovan, Detroit,	32	13	56	4	.945
Dineen, St. Louis,	29	5	46	3	.944
Eubanks, Detroit,	15	3	32	2	.944
Pelty, St. Louis,	36	25	91	7	.943
Doyle, New York,	29	5	45	3	.943
Winters, Boston,	35	6	77	5	.943
Hess, Cleveland,	17	6	26	2	.941
Morgan, Boston,	26	6	57	4	.940
Falkenberg, Wash.,	32	10	82	6	.939
Young, Boston,	44	5	83	6	.936
Bender, Phila.,	33	14	57	5	.934
Moore, N. Y.,	15	1	27	2	.933
Clarkson, Cleveland,	22	10	30	3	.930
Thielman, Cleve.,	20	9	42	4	.927
Graham, Wash.,	20	3	35	3	.927
Newton, N. Y.,	19	6	43	4	.925
Glade, St. Louis,	24	3	45	4	.923
Orth, New York,	37	9	95	9	.920
Bartley, Phila.,	15	9	14	2	.920
Chesbro, N. Y.,	29	3	66	5	.919
Berger, Cleveland,	14	2	20	2	.917
Keefe, N. Y.,	19	1	20	2	.913
Kitson, N. Y.,	16	4	17	2	.913
Pruitt, Boston,	35	7	64	7	.910
Dygert, Phila.,	42	13	74	9	.906
Johnson, Wash.,	14	5	20	3	.893
Harris, Boston,	12	1	21	3	.880
Waddell, Phila.,	43	16	67	12	.874
Patten, Wash.,	36	12	58	12	.854
Oberlin, Wash.,	11	0	26	5	.839

CATCHERS.

Blankenship, Wash.	22	87	25	1	.991
O'Connor, St. L.,	25	87	29	1	.991
Schreck, Phila.,	99	640	145	12	.985
Sullivan, Chicago,	109	477	117	10	.983
Powers, Phila.,	59	313	80	7	.983
Buelow, St. Louis,	25	77	36	2	.983
Payne, Detroit,	46	205	55	5	.981
Criger, Boston,	74	288	109	9	.978
Kahoe, Wash.,	15	61	19	2	.976
Archer, Detroit,	17	62	16	2	.975
McFarland, Chicago,	43	192	47	7	.972
Shaw, Boston,	73	294	106	12	.971
Warner, Wash.,	64	271	64	10	.971
Kleinow, N. Y.,	86	318	97	14	.967
Stephens, St. L.,	56	200	63	9	.967
Clarke, Cleveland,	115	470	119	24	.961
Hayden, Wash.,	57	247	52	12	.961
Spencer, St. L.,	63	250	80	15	.957
Bemis, Cleveland,	51	180	42	10	.957
Hart, Chicago,	25	85	23	5	.956
Thomas, N. Y.,	61	257	90	17	.953
Block, Wash.,	21	59	16	4	.949
Schmidt, Detroit,	103	446	132	34	.944
Armbruster, Chi.,	22	89	37	8	.940
Wakefield, Cleve.,	11	37	3	3	.930
Rickey, N. Y.,	11	56	11	9	.882

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	W.	L.	TO.	T.	PC.
Donovan, Detroit,	25	4	0	1	.862
Joss, Cleveland,	27	11	1	1	.711
Dygert, Phila.,	20	9	5	0	.690
White, Chicago,	27	13	3	0	.675
Bender, Phila.,	16	8	2	0	.667
Smith, Chicago,	22	11	3	1	.667
Killian, Detroit,	25	13	0	1	.658
Siever, Detroit,	19	10	4	0	.655
Plank, Phila.,	24	16	0	3	.600
Young, Boston,	22	15	2	2	.595
Waddell, Phila.,	19	13	7	1	.594
Glade, St. Louis,	13	9	1	0	.591
Hogg, N. Y.,	11	8	4	0	.579
Thielman, Cleve.,	11	8	0	0	.579
Walsh, Chicago,	24	18	6	2	.571
Leibhart, Cleve.,	18	14	1	1	.563
Rhoades, Cleve.,	15	14	2	1	.517
Howell, St. Louis,	16	15	3	1	.516
Mullin, Detroit,	20	20	2	1	.500
Doyle, N. Y.,	11	11	2	1	.500
Hess, Cleveland,	6	6	2	1	.500
Keefe, N. Y.,	4	4	2	0	.500
Kitson, N. Y.,	3	3	2	1	.500
Berger, Cleveland,	3	3	0	2	.500
Vickers, Phila.,	2	2	2	0	.500
Chesbro, N. Y.,	9	10	6	1	.474
Tannehill, Boston,	6	7	2	1	.462
Newton, N. Y.,	13	16	2	0	.448
Winters, Boston,	12	15	3	0	.444
Morgan, Boston,	8	11	2	0	.421
Clarkson, Cleve.,	5	7	1	1	.417
Patten, Wash.,	12	17	1	0	.414
Newton, N. Y.,	7	10	0	0	.412
Glaze, Boston,	9	13	5	1	.409
Orth, N. Y.,	14	21	1	0	.400
Altrock, Chicago,	8	12	4	2	.400
Coombs, Phila.,	6	9	4	0	.400
Patterson, Chicago,	4	6	4	0	.400
Eubanks, Detroit,	2	3	2	0	.400
Owen, Chicago,	2	3	1	1	.400
Pelty, St. Louis,	12	21	0	1	.361
Johnson, Wash.,	5	9	0	0	.357
Hughes, Wash.,	7	13	3	0	.350
Smith, Wash.,	11	21	1	1	.344
Dineen, St. Louis,	7	15	2	0	.318
Gehring, Wash.,	3	7	1	0	.300
Moore, N. Y.,	3	7	1	0	.300
Graham, Wash.,	4	10	2	0	.286
Falkenberg, Wash.,	5	18	5	1	.217
Pruitt, Boston,	3	11	7	0	.214
Oberlin, Wash.,	3	11	1	0	.214
Bartley, Phila.,	0	4	6	1	.000
Harris, Boston,	0	7	0	1	.000

National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues

CHAMPIONSHIP CLUBS, 1907

League	Champion	Games Won	Games Lost	P.C.
American Association	Columbus, O.	90	64	.584
Central League	Springfield, O	86	49	.628
Connecticut League	Holyoke, Mass.	83	42	.664
Cotton States League	Mobile, Ala.	82	52	.612
Eastern League	Toronto, Ont.	83	51	.619
Eastern Illinois League	Mattoon, Ill.	74	44	.627
Gulf Coast League	Lake Charles, La.	41	20	.672
Illinois-Indiana-Iowa League	Rock Island, Ill.	86	46	.652
Interstate League	.....	..	..	....
Iowa League	Waterloo, Iowa	79	45	.637
New England League	Worcester, Mass.	76	36	.679
New York State League	Albany, N. Y.	79	50	.612
Northern Copper League	Winnipeg, Man.	74	24	.755
Northwestern League	Aberdeen, Wash.	85	51	.625
Ohio-Pennsylvania League	Youngstown, O.	86	52	.623
Okla.-Ark.-Kans. League	Bartlesville, Okla.	24	13	.649
Pacific Coast League	Los Angeles, Cal.	115	74	.608
Penn.-Ohio-Md. League	Steubenville, O.	69	33	.676
South Atlantic League	Charleston, S. C.	75	46	.620
Southern Association	Atlanta, Ga.	78	54	.591
South Michigan League	Tecumseh, Mich.	69	42	.622
South Carolina League	Sumter, S. C.	44	23	.651
Texas League	Austin, Tex.	88	52	.629
Tri-State League	Williamsport, Pa	86	38	.694
Virginia League	Norfolk, Va.	67	48	.583
Western Association	Wichita, Kans.	98	35	.737
Western League	Omaha, Neb.	84	63	.571
Western Penn. League	Fairmont, Pa.	42	21	.667
Western Canada League	Medicine Hat, Can.	58	32	.644
Wisconsin-Illinois League	Freeport, Ill.	79	41	.658

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Players in the different leagues of the National Association who have played in one position in 50 games (pitchers 25 games) or over, and have the highest percentage in Batting and Fielding in their respective positions.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BATTING					FIELDING				
Position	Name	Club	Gms	P. C.	Position	Name	Club	Gms	P. C.
Pitcher	Criss	St. Paul	27	.281	Pitcher	West	Toledo	31	1.000
Catcher	Roth	Milw'e.	88	.320	Catcher	Abbott	Toledo	87	.985
1st base	Beckley	K. City.	100	.365	1st base	Carr	Ind'olis	137	.990
2d base	Flood	St. Paul	69	.318	2d base	Wrigley	Col'bus	152	.976
3d base	Perring	Toledo	135	.301	3d base	Hopke	Ind'olis	155	.944
Shortstop	Hulswitt	Col'bus	159	.296	Shortstop	Quinlan	L'sville	156	.934
Fielder	Gessler	Col'bus	135	.325	Fielder	Seigle	Ind'olis	116	.980
Fielder	Armbru'r	Toledo	133	.322	Fielder	Armbru'r	Toledo	133	.972
Fielder	Clarke, J.	Toledo	154	.321	Fielder	Himes	Ind'olis	90	.966

CENTRAL LEAGUE

BATTING					FIELDING				
Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.	Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Corns....	Sp'field	32	.281	Pitcher..	Corns....	Sp'field	32	.991
Catcher..	Clarke...	Sp'field	92	.251	Catcher..	Knoll....	Ev'ville	58	.981
1st base..	Cameron.	Terre H	102	.309	1st base..	Myers...	Canton.	131	.992
2d base...	McKean .	D.-Sp..	108	.294	2d base...	McCombs	Wh'ing	113	.962
3d base...	Donohue.	Sp'field	72	.295	3d base,..	Frances..	G.Rap's	98	.951
Shortstop	Osteen...	Sp'field	112	.338	Shortstop	Lindsay..	Canton.	133	.934
Fielder...	Fremer ..	Sp'field	68	.294	Fielder...	Coffey ...	S. Bend	67	1.000
Fielder...	Core	Wh.-D.	121	.276	Fielder...	Knoll	Ev'ville	61	.988
Fielder...	Hendri'ks	Sp'field	66	.272	Fielder...	Price	Wh'ing	129	.987

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Luby.....	Sp'field	27	.300	Pitcher..	Dolan....	Holy'ke	29	.977
Catcher..	Beaum'nt	Br'port	107	.300	Catcher..	Shincel ..	W'bury	115	.978
1st base..	Yale	Sp'field	91	.295	1st base..	Massey ..	W'bury	123	.990
2d base...	O'Rourke	Br'port	121	.303	2d base...	Burns....	Sp'field	56	.952
3d base...	Hayward	N. Hav.	65	.309	3d base...	Grubb ...	Holy'ke	121	.927
Shortstop	Paster	N'wich	120	.286	Shortstop	Boucher .	Holy'ke	124	.914
Fielder...	Ladd.....	Br'port	125	.341	Fielder...	Rising ...	Sp'field	121	.971
Fielder...	Rising ...	Sp'field	121	.321	Fielder...	Sawyer ..	Br'port	85	.967
Fielder...	Hoffman .	Ha'ford	114	.301	Fielder...	Kennedy.	N. Hav.	66	.964

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pitcher..	M'Carthy	New'rk	30	.279	Pitcher..	V owinkle	Buffalo	31	.988
Catcher..	Byers....	Balto ..	61	.322	Catcher..	Shea.....	New'rk	50	.977
1st base..	M'Conn'll	Buffalo	132	.292	1st base..	Sharpe...	New'rk	122	.989
2d base...	M'Conn'll	Prov...	129	.320	2d base...	Smith....	Buffalo	128	.978
3d base...	Lord.....	Prov...	134	.278	3d base...	Lennox ..	Roch'er	136	.943
Shortstop	Beach....	Balto ..	70	.258	Shortstop	Nattress.	Buffalo	134	.944
Fielder..	Thoney ..	Toronto	94	.329	Fielder...	Weidens'l	Toronto	99	.982
Fielder...	Chadbo'e.	Prov...	118	.294	Fielder...	Zacker...	New'rk	128	.974
Fielder...	White....	Buffalo	114	.289	Fielder...	Murray ..	Buffalo	114	.972

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Halley ...	LakeCh	30	.224	Pitcher..	Frickie...	Monroe	28	.978
Catcher..	Braun ...	Alex...	91	.348	Catcher..	Braun ...	Alex...	91	.986
1st base..	Blanch'te	Opel...	90	.307	1st base..	Hoffman.	Alex...	110	.979
2d base...	Badger ..	LakeCh	83	.273	2d base...	Hubbard.	Lafay..	50	.948
3d base...	Adding'n	Monroe	79	.243	3d base...	Adding'n	Monroe	79	.968
Shortstop	White....	Alex...	77	.248	Shortstop	White....	Alex...	77	.919
Fielder...	Horn.....	LakeCh	85	.319	Fielder...	Carroll...	Monroe	108	.984
Fielder...	Emery ...	LakeCh	93	.270	Fielder...	Emery...	LakeCh	111	.970
Fielder...	Mason ...	Orange	60	.254	Fielder...	Ketchum	L. C.-Al	99	.956

ILLINOIS-INDIANA-IOWA LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Wilson...	RockI..	31	.314	Pitcher..	Owens...	C. Rap.	41	.980
Catcher..	Erickson.	Peoria .	65	.263	Catcher..	Simon....	C. Rap.	109	.990
1st base..	Swancina	Peoria .	123	.292	1st base..	Crockett.	Clinton	131	.987
2d base...	Vogel....	Clinton	58	.276	2d base...	Wanner..	RockI .	128	.966
3d base...	Doyle	Sp'field	66	.290	3d base...	Bewer ...	Peoria .	128	.932
Shortstop	Deringer.	Peoria .	59	.220	Shortstop	Raymond	Peoria .	120	.928
Fielder...	Davidson	Peoria .	121	.284	Fielder...	Connors..	Bloom..	104	.990
Fielder...	Jeffries..	Decat'r	123	.271	Fielder...	Ruby	Sp'field	130	.985
Fielder...	Davis....	C. Rap.	129	.269	Fielder...	Davis....	C. Rap .	129	.981

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

BATTING					FIELDING				
Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.	Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Parsons..	Oil City	27	.240	Pitcher..	M'Creig't	Fr'nkln	43	.981
Catcher..	Foster ...	Bradf'd	70	.308	Catcher..	Bailey ...	Punx..	52	.969
1st base..	Sykes....	Oil City	97	.302	1st base..	Dwyer...	Fr'nkln	82	.989
2d base...	Schmaltz.	Frank..	73	.248	2d base...	Feeney...	Bradf..	94	.964
3d base...	Hoover...	Bradf'd	81	.309	3d base...	Snowden.	DuBois	60	.925
Shortstop	Jewell ...	Oil City	94	.278	Shortstop	Flynn....	Oil City	56	.945
Fielder...	Weimer..	DuBois	60	.338	Fielder...	Earley...	Fr'nkln	53	.971
Fielder...	M'Carthy	Frank..	71	.314	Fielder...	O'Hare ..	Erie....	91	.968
Fielder...	Earley ...	Frank..	53	.294	Fielder...	Spratt ...	Bradf'd	78	.965

IOWA LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Harmon..	Wat'loo	27	.230	Pitcher..	Gasper...	Wat'loo	27	.983
Catcher..	Mitze	Oska...	77	.246	Catcher..	Mitze	Oska...	77	.988
1st base..	Kennedy.	Burl ...	66	.274	1st base..	Corbett...	Ottum..	96	.990
2d base...	Patterson	Oska...	76	.261	2d base...	Middlet'n	Marsh'l	51	.960
3d base...	Burg.....	Marsh'l	103	.274	3d base...	Pen'ing'n	Wat'loo	59	.939
Shortstop	Kensel...	Oska...	83	.268	Shortstop	Wilkes...	Wat'loo	119	.920
Fielder...	Kaphan..	Wat'loo	66	.348	Fielder...	Linde'bk	Quincy.	68	.988
Fielder...	House....	Burl. ..	129	.308	Fielder...	Curtis....	Wat'loo	59	.979
Fielder...	Plummer.	Quincy.	104	.287	Fielder...	Bauer....	Ottum..	69	.978

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Abbott...	Low-Ly	27	.234	Pitcher..	E. Steele.	Lynn..	34	.993
Catcher..	Knotts...	Worces	68	.288	Catcher..	Daum....	Lynn..	62	.984
1st base..	Danzig...	New B.	98	.289	1st base..	Pulsifer..	Hav'hil	77	.988
2d base...	Kehoe....	New B.	59	.275	2d base...	Burns....	Lowell.	114	.967
3d base...	Wilson...	Law'ce.	103	.282	3d base...	Lovell....	Lynn..	103	.915
Shortstop	Ort	Lynn...	52	.259	Shortstop	Shannon.	Lowell.	106	.916
Fielder...	Burkett..	Worces	51	.338	Fielder...	Hamilton	Hav'hil	91	.988
Fielder...	Hamilton	Haverh	91	.333	Fielder...	Reynolds.	Worces	112	.974
Fielder...	Russell...	Worces	63	.314	Fielder...	Kane	Broct'n	101	.972

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Hunter..	W. Barr	36	.301	Pitcher..	Parkins..	Binghn	48	1.000
Catcher..	McGinley	W. Barr	66	.247	Catcher..	Millerick.	Albany	95	.986
1st base..	Crisham..	Syr'cus	136	.313	1st base..	Kockill...	Albany	132	.994
2d base...	Zimmer'n	W. Barr	99	.314	2d base...	O'Brien..	Troy...	56	.961
3d base...	Holling'h	W. Barr	123	.327	3d base...	Carr	Syr'cus	123	.959
Shortstop	Cargo....	Troy...	134	.280	Shortstop	Zeimer...	Scran'n	113	.970
Fielder...	Moeller..	Troy...	77	.333	Fielder...	Garry....	Bing'n.	50	1.000
Fielder...	Goode....	Albany	111	.315	Fielder...	Eley	W. Barr	131	.982
Fielder...	DeGroff..	Troy...	135	.313	Fielder...	Fogarty..	W. Barr	130	.979

NORTHERN COPPER LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Cumm'gs	Duluth.	57	.278	Pitcher..	B'shelm'n	Winp'g	26	.963
Catcher..	Crisp ...	Win'pg	94	.283	Catcher..	Stewart..	Houg'n	40	.971
1st base..	Solbroa..	Houg'n	96	.308	1st base..	Luderus .	Winp'g	57	.977
2d base...	Taylor...	Houg'n	42	.285	2d base...	King.....	Winp'g	97	.934
3d base...	Zeider ...	Win'pg	98	.314	3d base...	Zeider ...	Winp'g	98	.932
Shortstop	Leighty..	Duluth.	103	.220	Shortstop	Sens'nb'h	Winp'g	94	.912
Fielder...	M'Corm'k	Duluth.	102	.306	Fielder...	Piper	Winp'g	89	.960
Fielder...	Cox	Win'pg	96	.294	Fielder...	Lewis....	Calu'et.	53	.954
Fielder...	Piper	Win'pg	89		Fielder...	Monroe ..	Duluth.	103	.932

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

BATTING					FIELDING				
Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.	Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Tonnesen	Aber'n.	36	.252	Pitcher..	Dunn....	Spo-Va	27	.987
Catcher..	Boettiger	Aber'n.	57	.286	Catcher..	Boettiger	Aber'n.	57	.980
1st base..	Burnett..	Tacoma	59	.326	1st base..	Strieb....	Aber'n.	135	.990
2d base...	Donovan.	Butte..	138	.251	2d base...	Stis.....	Sea.-B.	123	.936
3d base...	Shaw	Tacoma	150	.278	3d base...	Fitzge'ld.	Aber'n.	119	.919
Shortstop	McKune..	Spokan	139	.255	Shortstop	Briseno..	Tacoma	148	.922
Fielder...	Househl'r	Aber'n.	127	.347	Fielder...	Lynch ...	Tacoma	144	.971
Fielder...	Bell.....	Butte..	113	.320	Fielder...	Househl'r	Aber'n.	127	.970
Fielder...	Meyer....	Seattle.	134	.312	Fielder...	Ross.....	Seattle.	107	.963

OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Justus...	Lancas.	45	.295	Pitcher..	Yarnell..	Mansfd	32	.989
Catcher..	Pearce...	New'rk	89	.297	Catcher..	Fox.....	Lanc'er	78	.991
1st base..	Schwartz	Akron .	131	.297	1st base..	Schwartz	Akron .	131	.992
2d base...	East.....	Akron .	129	.285	2d base...	Pinkney .	New Cl.	57	.964
3d base...	King.....	Mansfd	135	.273	3d base...	Hagen ...	New Cl.	96	.955
Shortstop	Starr.....	Youngs	138	.267	Shortstop	Starr.....	Youngs	138	.954
Fielder...	Tate.....	Marion.	50	.330	Fielder...	Lawrence	Y. & M.	80	.990
Fielder...	Elston ...	Lanc'er	115	.318	Fielder...	Drake....	Mansfd	139	.989
Fielder...	Drake....	Mansfd	139	.301	Fielder...	Mathay ..	Sh.-Ak.	111	.988

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Nagle....	Los An.	34	.249	Pitcher..	Jones....	San Fr.	56	.980
Catcher..	Street....	San Fr.	154	.231	Catcher..	Donohue.	Port'nd	89	.984
1st base..	Dillon....	Los An.	181	.304	1st base..	Dillon,...	Los An.	181	.988
2d base...	Brashear.	Los An.	95	.270	2d base...	Mohler...	San Fr.	108	.964
3d base...	Smith....	Los An.	118	.243	3d base...	Irwin	San Fr.	163	.958
Shortstop	Eagan ...	Oakla'd	194	.335	Shortstop	Delmas ..	Los An.	173	.938
ielder...	Melchoir.	San Fr.	66	.305	Fielder...	Cravath..	Los An.	173	.973
Fielder...	Cravath..	Los An.	173	.303	Fielder...	Heitmul'r	Oakla'd	199	.969
Fielder...	McCredie	Port'nd	169	.300	Fielder...	Melchoir.	San Fr.	66	.967

PENNSYLVANIA-OHIO-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Miller....	McKes.	26	.330	Pitcher..	Pearson..	Union..	35	.990
Catcher..	Schriver.	Zanes..	92	.335	Catcher..	James ...	Wash..	78	.975
1st base..	Tarleton.	Charl..	67	.274	1st base..	Conroy...	E. Liv..	93	.992
2d base...	Wilbert..	McK.B.	51	.249	2d base...	McClos'y.	Union..	58	.963
3d base...	Hartman	McKes.	72	.305	3d base...	Wetzell..	E. Liv..	96	.977
Shortstop	Ferguson	Ch-M'K	76	.253	Shortstop	Jackson..	Charl...	52	.945
Fielder...	McIlveen.	Steub..	58	.305	Fielder...	McIlveen	Steub..	58	.999
Fielder...	Rudolph.	Union..	107	.297	Fielder...	Morgan..	McKes.	107	.984
Fielder...	Morgan..	McKes.	107	.289	Fielder...	Kellar ...	Union..	80	.983

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Sparks...	Augus.	34	.268	Pitcher..	Harley...	Macon..	37	.984
Catcher..	Evers....	Charls..	59	.265	Catcher..	Robinson	Macon..	73	.994
1st base..	Dexter...	Augus.	114	.253	1st base..	Mullaney	Jackv..	66	.991
2d base...	Logan ...	Savan..	117	.254	2d base...	Logan ...	Savan..	117	.966
3d base...	Griffin ...	Charls..	65	.259	3d base...	Lewis....	Jackv..	108	.942
Shortstop	Johnson .	Charls..	93	.263	Shortstop	McMillan	Jackv'.	53	.934
Fielder...	Raftery .	Charls..	120	.301	Fielder...	Crozier ..	Augus.	100	.995
Fielder...	Stinson ..	Macon..	110	.292	Fielder...	Meany...	Charls.	125	.986
Fielder...	Murdock.	Macon..	125	.266	Fielder...	Lohr.....	Colum..	88	.983

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BATTING					FIELDING				
Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.	Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Fisher...	Shreve.	28	.312	Pitcher..	Fisher...	Shreve.	28	.985
Catcher..	Hardy...	Nashv.	65	.312	Catcher..	Woods...	L. Rock	72	.987
1st base..	Meeks...	Birmin.	114	.340	1st base..	Cary.....	Memph	138	.990
2d base...	Page.....	L. Rock	131	.268	2d base...	Lewee...	Shreve.	135	.980
3d base...	M'Elveen	Nahsv.	122	.286	3d base...	Cross....	New Or	86	.989
Shortstop	Atz.....	New Or	139	.311	Shortstop	Benson..	Shreve.	59	.950
Fielder...	Paskert..	Atlanta	139	.289	Fielder...	Neighb'r.	Memph	137	.987
Fielder...	Molesw'h	Birmin.	142	.280	Fielder...	Winters..	Atlanta	133	.987
Fielder...	Henline..	Mp-My.	129	.278	Fielder...	Gilbert...	L. Rock	136	.982

SOUTH CAROLINA LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Armstr'g	Gr-Spg	32	.217	Pitcher..	Laval....	Greenv.	27	.935
Catcher..	Buesse,C.	Orang'b	54	.323	Catcher..	Buesse,C.	Orang'b	54	.969
1st base..	Benbow..	Spar...	70	.250	1st base..	Scott.....	Greenv.	54	.978
2d base...	M'Kenzie	Or.-Spa	70	.237	2d base...	Wynne...	Sumptr	62	.961
3d base...	Reinhar't	Greenv.	54	.289	3d base...	Cook.....	Orang'b	65	.898
Shortstop	Lindsay..	Sumptr	68	.255	Shortstop	Lindsay..	Sumptr	68	.904
Fielder...	Coles.....	Spar...	79	.286	Fielder...	Laudy...	Gr. Spr.	59	.984
Fielder...	Glaze.....	Orang'b	64	.257	Fielder...	M'Laurin	Sumptr	66	.953
Fielder...	Tyderm'n	Orang'b	66	.241	Fielder...	Welsh....	Sumptr	51	.939

SOUTH MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Steiger...	Bat.C..	46	.236	Pitcher..	Steiger...	Bat.C..	46	.982
Catcher..	Barber...	Bat.C..	43	.226	Catcher..	Ryan.....	Kalam.	77	.987
1st base..	Thomas..	Mt. C..	111	.288	1st base..	Webster.	Kalam.	109	.983
2d base...	Morrissey	Lansi'g	91	.281	2d base...	Tibald....	Flint...	56	.961
3d base...	Craven...	Flint...	103	.269	3d base...	Andrews.	Kalam.	113	.941
Shortstop	Darring'r	Mt. C..	102	.283	Shortstop	Hender'n	Bat.C..	108	.940
Fielder...	Laudry..	Bat.C..	107	.297	Fielder...	Hessber'r	Bat.C..	108	.982
Fielder...	Cocash...	Flint...	88	.292	Fielder...	Blake....	Kalam.	107	.978
Fielder...	Bensley..	Bay C..	97	.252	Fielder...	Weinck..	Bay C..	88	.965

TEXAS LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Guyn....	Waco..	35	.241	Pitcher..	Biersdf'r.	Dallas..	33	.972
Catcher..	White....	Temple	70	.291	Catcher..	Gordon...	Austin.	102	.982
1st base..	Miller....	Dallas..	91	.278	1st base..	Adams...	Austin.	140	.987
2d base...	Gardner..	Austin.	139	.291	2d base...	Pendlet'n	San An.	88	.971
3d base...	Louden..	Dallas..	99	.276	3d base...	Nagel....	Waco..	52	.961
Shortstop	Markley..	San An.	68	.248	Shortstop	Watle....	San An.	52	.960
Fielder...	McIver...	Temple	74	.322	Fielder...	Bradley..	Austin.	82	.960
Fielder...	Speaker..	Hous'n.	118	.314	Fielder...	Pulliam..	Ft. Wor	73	.960
Fielder...	Stoval....	San An.	107	.291	Fielder...	Wallace..	Waco..	131	.953

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Hafford..	Tren...	34	.267	Pitcher..	Wolfe....	Wilm..	37	1.000
Catcher..	Grady....	Wilm..	53	.276	Catcher..	J. Smith.	Harris.	63	.986
1st base..	Cassidy..	Wilm..	102	.275	1st base..	Cassidy..	Wilm..	102	.993
2d base...	Charles..	Wmspt	107	.280	2d base...	Farrell...	Altoona	100	.979
3d base...	Wolv'ton.	Wmspt	85	.350	3d base...	Zim'er'an	Harris.	127	.948
Shortstop	Killifer..	Johns..	70	.305	Shortstop	Gleason..	Wmspt	51	.943
Fielder...	Deleha'ty	Wmspt	108	.355	Fielder...	McFarl'd.	Wilm..	107	.977
Fielder...	O'Hara..	La-Wm	56	.351	Fielder...	W.Hart'n	Al.-J...	92	.973
Fielder...	O'Neill...	Harris.	125	.305	Fielder...	Sebring..	Wp.-W.	75	.972

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

BATTING

Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Walsh ...	Pt.-Dan	39	.274
Catcher..	Bentley..	Lynch..	56	.313
1st base..	Shaffer ..	Rich...	57	.270
2d base...	Siebrie...	Rich...	92	.242
3d base...	Eustace..	Roan...	108	.246
Shortstop	Moss.....	Ports ..	102	.231
Fielder...	Brodie...	Roan...	72	.311
Fielder...	Henn	Danv ..	130	.284
Fielder...	Sullivan .	Nor.-Pt	114	.270

FIELDING

Position	Name	Club	Games	P. C.
Pitcher..	Carter...	L.-R.-P	27	1.000
Catcher..	Edwards.	Dan.-N	101	.983
1st base..	Haas.....	L.-Nor.	111	.989
2d base...	Doyle....	Danv ..	131	.964
3d base...	Ruhland .	Norf'lk	109	.957
Shortstop	Moss.....	Ports ..	102	.944
Fielder...	McKevitt	Danv ..	59	1.000
Fielder...	Seitz.....	Norf'lk	123	.995
Fielder...	Brodie...	Roan...	72	.993

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Pitcher..	Root.....	Joplin .	32	.301
Catcher..	Weaver..	Wichi'a	119	.294
1st base..	Holland..	Wichi'a	126	.307
2d base...	E. Olson.	Topeka	139	.245
3d base...	Wichi'a	Wichi'a	128	.279
Shortstop	S. Olson .	Joplin .	112	.268
Fielder...	Becker...	Wichi'a	93	.310
Fielder...	Davis....	Topeka	123	.308
Fielder...	Milan....	Wichi'a	107	.304
Pitcher..	Burns....	W. City	28	1.000
Catcher..	Weaver..	Wichi'a	119	.980
1st base..	Abbott...	Topeka	119	.993
2d base...	E. Olson.	Topeka	139	.979
3d base...	Welter..	Spring.	51	.958
Shortstop	White....	O. City	125	.916
Fielder...	Harri'g'n	Joplin .	125	.977
Fielder...	Murray..	Spring.	134	.976
Fielder...	Pettigr'w	Hutch .	125	.971

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Gehring..	Des Mo.	39	.406
Catcher..	Drill	Pueblo.	62	.298
1st base..	Hart.....	SiouxC.	111	.323
2d base...	Bader....	Pueblo.	62	.346
3d base...	Wheeler .	Denver	111	.291
Shortstop	Gagnier..	Lincoln	145	.265
Fielder...	Wilson...	Des Mo.	50	.323
Fielder...	Hogriev'r	Des Mo.	68	.319
Fielder..	Welch ...	Omaha.	151	.311
Pitcher..	Hatch....	Pueblo.	43	.988
Catcher..	Sullivan..	Lincoln	90	.981
1st base..	White....	Denver	123	.988
2d base...	Fox.....	Lincoln	149	.964
3d base...	Austin...	Omaha.	151	.951
Shortstop	Granville	SiouxC.	138	.934
Fielder...	Corkhill..	Des Mo.	76	.984
Fielder...	Belden...	Den-Pu	53	.980
Fielder...	Hogriev'r	Des Mo.	68	.976

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Works...	Med Ha	40	.341
Catcher..	Ford.....	Edmon.	93	.283
1st base..	O'Dea....	Leith ..	78	.329
2d base...	Hamilton	Med Ha	87	.319
3d base...	Chandler.	Calgary	88	.296
Shortstop	McClell'd	Calgary	66	.240
Fielder...	West.....	Med Ha	66	.294
Fielder...	Nunzie...	Leith ..	70	.281
Fielder...	Hopkins .	Ca-M.H	91	.264
Pitcher..	Works...	Med Ha	40	.703
Catcher..	Ford.....	Edmon.	93	.976
1st base..	O'Dea....	Leith ..	78	.969
2d base...	Wessler..	Edmon.	93	.937
3d base...	Baker....	Edmon.	84	.926
Shortstop	Harper ..	Edmon.	76	.926
Fielder...	Russell...	Calgary	87	.973
Fielder...	Foster ...	Leith ..	84	.965
Fielder...	Nunzie...	Leith ..	70	.945

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE

Pitcher..	Stremmel	G. Bay.	58	.240
Catcher..	Watson..	Eau Cla	96	.272
1st base..	Whitmo'e	Madis'n	106	.293
2d base..	Fox.....	Waus..	102	.248
3d base...	Vorpagel	Madis'n	117	.227
Shortstop	Lynch ...	Eau Cla	115	.270
Fielder...	Disch	Freep't	75	.309
Fielder...	Litcher ..	F.du La	100	.286
Fielder...	Ives.....	Freep't	92	.277
Pitcher..	Darrah...	Freep't	33	.968
Catcher..	Stark	Freep't	123	.987
1st base..	Barlow...	Freep't	97	.986
2d base...	Boyle	G. Bay.	73	.946
3d base...	McAuley.	Waus..	122	.960
Shortstop	Fiske	Freep't	121	.925
Fielder...	Bailey ...	Eau Cla	92	.988
Fielder...	Miller....	Madis'n	81	.975
Fielder...	Kroy.....	Waus..	109	.973

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEADING BATTERS AND PITCHERS

League	Leading Batsmen, 50 or more games	Club	Games	Hits	P. C.	Leading Pitchers, 25 or more games	Club	Games	P. C.
American Association	Beckley	Kansas City	100	138	.365	Upp	Columbus	41	.730
Central League	Osteen	Springfield	128	170	.338	Hammond	Springfield	28	.842
Connecticut League	Ladd	Bridgeport	125	168	.341	Farley	Waterbury	31	.774
Cotton States League	Montgomery	Jackson	94	87	.340	Nolly	Mobile	30	.766
Eastern League	Thoney	Toronto	102	136	.329	McQuillan	Providence	26	.731
Eastern Ill. League (no records)									
Gulf Coast League	Braun	Alexandria	99	125	.348	Weeks	Alexandria	27	.740
Illinois-Indiana-Iowa League	Swancina	Peoria	123	147	.292	Beecher	Springfield	38	.737
Interstate League	Weimer	DuBois	60	76	.338	Barnes	Oil City	27	.750
Iowa League	Kaphan	Waterloo	66	102	.348	Green	Burlington	39	.961
New England League	Burkett	Worcester	52	66	.338	Sline	Worcester	31	.742
New York State League	Moeller	Troy	77	102	.333	not complete.			
Northern Copper-Country League	Zeider	Winnipeg	98	114	.314	Giencke	Winnipeg	26	.692
Northwestern League	Householder	Aberdeen	127	173	.347	Brinker	Aberdeen	26	.714
Ohio-Pennsylvania League	Tate	Marion	50	65	.330	Asher	Newark	35	.714
Okla.-Arkansas-Kansas League	Wilson	Independ'nce	121	126	.292	no detail record			
Pacific Coast League	Eagan	Oakland	194	237	.335	Gray	Los Angeles	46	.696
Penn.-Ohio-Maryland League	Schriver	Zanesville	101	87	.335	not complete.			
South Atlantic League	Raftery	Charleston	120	128	.301	Raymond	Charleston	51	.761
Southern Association	Meek	Birmingham	120	150	.340	Castleton	Atlanta	42	.680
South Michigan League	Laudry	Mt. Clemens	108	120	.297	Teal	Tecumseh	26	.808
South Carolina League	Buesse	Orangeburg	54	66	.323	Lanford'	Orangeburg	23	.783
Texas League	Speaker	Houston	118	147	.314	Burnett	Dallas	28	.704
Tri-State League	Delehanty	Williamsport	108	135	.355	Sallee	Williamsport	27	.815
Virginia League	Bentley	Lynchburg	59	56	.313	Otey	Norfolk	35	.688
Western Association	Becker	Wichita	97	117	.310	Young	Wichita	33	.879
Western League	Bader	Pueblo	62	80	.346	Regan, Omaha.	C. Adams, Den.	36	.638
Western Penn. League (no records)						no records.			
Western Canada League	Works	Medicine Hat	59	59	.341	Works	Medicine Hat	40	.703
Wisconsin-Illinois League	Disch	Freeport	75	83	.309	Warhop	Freeport	36	.833

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

(Black Figures Denote Sundays and Holidays; Italic Figures, Saturdays.)

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURG	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON		Apr. *14*, 15, 16, 17 Sept. *4*, *5*, **7**, **7** Oct **1**, **2**, *3*	May 6, 7, 8, *9* June 23, 24, 25, 26 Oct. 5, 6, 7	Apr. *18*, 20, 21 May 29, 30, 30 Aug. 12, 13 Sept. 11, *12*, 14	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 17, *18* Aug. 14, *15*, 17	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 10, *11*, 12, 13 Aug. 27, *29*, 30	May 20, 21, 22, *23* July **19**, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 19, 20, *22*	May 15, *16*, **17**, 18 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. **23**, 24, 25
BROOKLYN	May 1, *2*, 4, 5 July 2, 3, **4**, **4** Sept. 28, *29*, 30		Apr. 22, 23, 24, *25* Aug. 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9, 11, *13*, 14	May 6, 7, 8, *9* Sept. 1, 1, 2, 3 Oct. 5, 6, 7	May 20, 21, 22, *23* July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, *22*	May **24**, 25, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 17, *18* Aug. *15*, 16, 17	May 15, 16, *17*, **18** July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. **23**, 24, 25	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 10, *11*, **12**, 13 Aug. 27, *29*, 30
NEW YORK	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 1, 1, 2, 3	Apr. *18*, 20, 21 May, 29, **30**, **30** June *27*, 29, 30 July 1, Sept. 10		Apr. 14, 15, 16, **17** Sept. **4**, *5*, **7**, **7** Oct. 1, 2, *3*	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 10, *11*, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 15, *16*, **17**, 18 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 19, 20, *22*	May **24**, 26, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 17, *18* Aug. 27, *29*, **30**	May 20, 21, 22, *23* July **19**, 20, 21, 22 Aug. *15*, 16, 17
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 22, 23, 24, *25* June *27*, 29, 30 July 1 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 June **1**, **2**, 3 June 22, 23, 24, 25	May 1, *2*, 4, 5 July 2, 3, **4**, **4** Sept. 28, 29, 30		May 15, *16*, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 27, 28, *29*	May 20, 21, 22, *23* July **19**, 20, 21, 22 Aug. **23**, 24, 25	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 10, *11*, **12**, 13 Aug. *15*, **16**, 17	May 24, 25, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 17, *18* Aug. 19, 20, *22*
PITTSBURG	June *13*, 15, 16, **17**, **17** Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 25, *26*	June 18, 19, *20*, *20* July 29, 30, 31 Aug. *1* Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 24, *25*, 27, 28 Sept. 18, *19*, 21	June 4, 5, *6*, 8 Aug. 7, *8*, 10, 11 Sept. 15, 16, 17		Apr. *16*, **19**, 20 May **3**, 4 June **21**, Aug. **31** Sept. 1, 2, 3, **13**	Apr. **26**, 27, 28, 29 May **10**, **31** June 1, 2, July **5** Sept. **6**, Oct. **4**	Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17 June 25, 26, *27*, **28**, 29 Oct. 2, *3*
CINCINNATI	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 24, *25*, 27, 28 Sept. 18, *19*, 21	June 4, 5, *6*, 8 Aug. 7, *8*, 10, 11 Sept. 15, 16, 17	June *13*, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 25, *26*, *26*	June 18, 19, *20*, *20* July 29, 30, 31 Aug. *1* Sept. 22, 23, 24	Apr 30 May 1, *2*, 29, **30**, **30** June 22, 23 Sept. 9, 10, *12*		Apr. *22*, 23, 24, *25* June 25, 26, *27*, **28** Sept. **7**, **7**, 8	May 6, 7, 8, *9*, 10 July **2**, **4**, 4, 5 Aug. 13, 14
CHICAGO	June 4, 5, *6*, 8 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. *1* Sept. 15, 16, **17**	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 24, *25*, 27, 28 Sept. 25, *26*, *26*	June 18, 19, *20*, 22 Aug. 7, *8*, 10, 11 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June *13*, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 18, *19*, 21	May 5, 6, 7, 8, *9* July 2, 3, **4**, **4** Sept. **4**, *5*	Apr. 14, 15, 16, **17** June 29, 30 July 1 Sept. 29, 30, **Oct. 1**, *3*		Apr. *18*, **19**, 20 May 28, 29, 30, **30** Sept. 10, 11, *12*, **13**
ST. LOUIS	June 18, 19, *20*, 22 Aug. 7, *8*, 10, 11 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June *13*, 15, 16, **17** Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 18, *19*, 21	June 4, 5, *6*, 8 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. *1* Sept. 15, 16, 17	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 24, *25*, 27, 28 Sept. 25, *26*, *26*	Apr. 22, 23, 24, *25* June 3 Sept. **7**, **7**, 8 Sept. 28, 29, 30	Apr. **26**, 27, 28, 29 May **31**, June 1, 2 Sept. *5*, **6**, **27**, Oct. **4**	Apr. 30 May 1, *2*, 3, 4 June 24, Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 9	

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

CLUBS	At Chicago	At St. Louis	At Detroit	At Cleveland	At Washington	At Philadelphia	At New York	At Boston
Chicago		Apr. 24, 25, 26 27 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2 May 30, 30 Sept. 8 9, 10, 11, 12	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 24, 25, 26 27 Sept. 7, 7 Oct. 2, 3	May 16, 18, 19, 20 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 14, 15, 17	May 12, 13, 14 15 July 11, 13 14, 15 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23 25 July 21, 22 23 Aug. 26 27, 28, 29	May 26, 27, 28 Jly 16, 17, 18, 20 August 21, 22, 24, 25
St. Louis	Apr. 17, 18, 19 20 May 7, 8, 9 July 2, 3, 4, 4		Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 24, 25, 26 27 Sept. 7, 7 Oct. 2, 3	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 29, 30, 30 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11 13, 14, 15 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 16, 18, 19 20 July 7, 8, 9 10 Aug. 14, 15, 17	May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17, 18 20 Aug. 21 22, 24, 25	May 21, 22, 23 25 July 21, 22 23 Aug. 26 27, 28, 29
Detroit	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 31 June 28, 30 July 1, 5 Oct. 4, 5, 6	May 3, 4, 5, 10 Sept. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16		Apr. 24, 25, 27 28 May 8, 9 July 2, 3, 4, 4, 24	May 21, 22, 23 25 July 21 22, 23 Aug. 21, 22, 24, 25	May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17, 18 20 Aug. 26 27, 28, 29	May 16, 18, 19 20 July 7, 8, 9 10 Aug. 18 19, 20	May 12, 13, 14 15 July 11, 13 14, 15 Aug. 14 15, 17
Cleveland....	May 3, 5, 6, 10 Sept. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	Ap 29, 30 May 2, 31 Jun. 28, 30 July 1 July 5 Oct. 4, 5, 6	Apr. 17, 18, 20 June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 1, 2, 3		May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17, 18 20 Aug. 26 27, 28, 29	May 21, 22, 23 25 July 21, 22 23 Aug. 21 22, 24, 25	May 12, 13, 14 15 July 11, 13 14, 15 Aug. 14 15, 17	May 16, 18, 19, 20 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 18, 19, 20
Washington .	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 30, 31 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 17, 18, 19	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 25, 26 27, 28 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 8, 10, 11 12, 12 Sept. 28, 29, 30	June 13, 15, 16 17 Aug, 4, 5 6, 7 Sept. 24 25, 26		April 27, 28, 29 30 June 1, 2, 3, 27, 29, 30 July 1	Apr. 18, 19, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 7, 7 Oct. 1, 2, 3, 3	April 14, 15, 16 17 May 29, 30 30 June 23 24, 25, 26
Philadelphia.	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 25, 26 27, 28 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 30, 31 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 17, 18, 19	June 13, 15, 16 17 Aug. 4, 5 6, 7 Sept. 24 25, 26	June 18, 19, 20 22 Aug. 8, 10 11, 12 Sept. 28, 29, 30	May 6, 7, 8, 9 11 Sept. 11 12, 14, 15 Oct. 5, 6		Apr. 14, 15, 16 17 May 29, 30 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 18, 20, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 7, 7 Oct. 7, 7, 8
New York...	June 13, 14, 15 16, 17 Aug. 8 9, 10, 11 Sept. 24, 26	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 27, 28, 29	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 25, 27 28, 29 Sept. 17, 18, 19	June 4, 5, 6, 8 July 30, 31 Aug. 1, 3 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 1, 2, 4, 5 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Oct. 7, 7, 8	April 22, 23, 24 25 June 23, 24 25, 26 July 6 Sept. 8, 9		May 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 Sept. 11, 12, 14 15 Oct. 5, 6
Boston.....	June 18, 19, 20 21 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 27 28, 29	June 13, 14, 15 16 Aug. 8, 9 10, 11 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 4, 5, 6, 8 July 30, 31 Aug. 1, 3 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 9, 10, 11 12 July 25, 27 28, 29 Sept. 17 18, 19	April 22, 23, 24 25 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10	May 1, 2, 4, 5 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Oct. 1, 2, 3	Apr. 27, 28, 29 30 June 1, 2, 3 June 27, 29, 30 July 1	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

CLUBS	At Columbus	At Toledo	At Indianapolis	At Louisville	At Milwaukee	At Kansas City	At St. Paul	At Minneapolis
Columbus....		June 30 July 1, 2 Aug 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 18, 19, 20 21 July 17, 18 20 Aug. 26 27, 28, 29	June 1, 2, 3. 4 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 30, 30, 31 Sept. 1	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 14, 15, 16 17 June 25, 26 27 Aug. 22, 23 24, 25	May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 June 28, 28, 29 Aug. 19, 20, 21
Toledo.....	May 26, 27, 28, 29 July 10, 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 7		June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 3, 4, 4, 16 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 19, 20, 21 Jly 17,18,19,20 August 27, 28, 29, 29	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 28, 28, 29 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 9, 10, 11 12, 13 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 14, 15, 16 17 June 19 20, 24 Aug. 22 23, 24, 25
Indianapolis.	May 30, 30, 31 July 6, 7, 8, 9, 19 Sept. 2, 3, 4	May 22, 23, 24 25 July 5, 13 14, 15 Aug. 30 31 Sept. 1		May 26, 27, 28 29 July 10,11 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 5, 6, 13	April 19 May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 June 14, 21 Aug. 2, 19, 20	May 14, 15, 16 17 Jnne 22, 23 24 Aug. 22, 23 24, 25	May 3, 4, 5, 6 June 28, 28, 29 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 1, 2, 7, 8 June 25, 26, 27 August 15, 16, 17. 18
Louisville....	May 22, 23, 24 25 July 5, 13 14, 15, 16 Sept 8, 9	May 18, 30, 30, 31 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 2, 3, 4	June 30 July 1, 2 Aug. 6, 7 8 Sept. 7, 7 11, 12, 12		May 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 9, 10, 11 12, 13 June 28, 28, 29 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 1, 2, 7, 8 June 19, 20, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 3, 4, 5, 6 June 21, 22, 23 August 11, 12, 13, 14
Milwaukee...	April 23, 24,25 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 21, 22, 23. 24	April 26, 27, 28 29 June 9, 10 11 July 25 26, 27, 28	Apr. 20, 21, 22 June 12, 13 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5	April 15,16,17 18 June 15,16 17 July 29,30 31 Aug. 1		May 18, 19, 20 21 July 3, 4 4, 5 Sept. 12 13, 14	May 25, 26, 27 28 July 9, 10 11, 12 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 29, 30, 30, 31 July 6, 7, 8 Sept. 6, 7, 7, 8
Kansas City .	April 26, 27,28 29 June 9, 10 11 July 25 26, 27, 28	April 23, 24, 25 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 21, 22, 23, 24	Apr. 15, 16, 17 18 June 15, 16 17 July 29, 30 31 Aug, 1	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 26, 27, 28		May 22, 23, 24 July 6, 7, 8, 8 Sept. 6, 7, 7, 8	May 25, 26. 27, 28 July 9,10,11,12 Sept. 9, 10. 11
St. Paul.....	April 15, 16 17, 18 June 12 13, 14 July 29 30, 31 Aug. 1	April 19, 20, 21 22 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 2 3, 4, 5	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 9, 10, 11 11 July 25, 25 27, 28	April 23,24,25 June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 21, 22, 23, 24	June 30 July 1, 2 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Sept. 3, 4, 5, 5	May 29, 30, 30 31 July 13, 14 15, 16 Aug. 29 30 Sept 1		May 18,20 Jun 2 July 3,4 a.m. Aug. 8,9,27,28 Sept. 12. 14
Minneapolis..	April 19, 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5	April 15, 16, 17 18 June 12, 13 14 July 29, 30 31 Aug 1	Apr. 23, 24, 25 June 5, 6, 6, 8 July 21, 22. 23, 24	April 26, 27, 28, 29 June 9, 10, 11 Jly 25,26,27,28	May 22, 23, 24 July 13, 14, 15 16 Aug. 29, 30 Sept. 1, 2	June 30 July 1, 2 July 17 18, 19, 20 Sept. 3, 4, 5, 5	May 19, 21 June 1,3 July 4pm,5. Aug.7 10,26 Sep.13,13	

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

ABROAD	At Little Rock	At Memphis	At New Orleans	At Mobile	At Atlanta	At Birmingham	At Montgomery	At Nashville
Little Rock..		April 15, 16, 18 19. June 14 July 3, 4, 4 August 16, 17	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 9, 10, 11	Apr. 30. May 1 2, 3. June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15	June 6, 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 17, 18, 19	May 29, 30, 30 June 1. July 30, 31. Aug. 1, Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 7, 7, 8	June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12
Memphis	May 8, 9, 11, 12 June 15, 16, 17 August 3, 4, 5		Apr. 30. May 1 2, 3. June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 4, 5, 6, 7 June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 20, 21, 22	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 20, 21, 22 Sept, 14, 15, 16	June 11, 12, 13 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12	June 6, 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 17, 18, 19	May 29, 30, 30 June 1. July 30, 31. Aug. 1 Sept. 7, 7, 8
New Orleans	May 4, 5, 6, 7 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 20, 21, 22, 23 June 21, 22, 23 August 6, 7, 8		May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 4	June 11, 12, 13 July 30, 31 Aug. 1. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12	June 6, 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 7, 7, 8	May 29, 30, 30 June 1 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 17, 18, 19
Mobile.....	April 20, 21, 22, 23 June 22, 23, 24 August 6, 7, 8	April 24, 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 9, 10, 11	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 14, 15, 16 17. Aug. 16, 17		May 29, 30, 30 June 1 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 7, 7, 8	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 17, 18, 19	June 11, 12, 13 July 30, 31 Aug. 1. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12	June 6, 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 14, 15, 16
Atlanta	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 16, 17, 18 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 17, 18, 19 20. July 13, 14 15. August 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 6, 7 Aug. 28, 29, 30		April 20, 21, 22, 23 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 4, 5, 6, 7 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 8, 9, 11, 12 June 29, 30 July 1 Aug. 6, 7, 8
Birmingham.	May 21, 22, 23 July 9, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 5, 6, 7 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 29, 30 May 1, 2 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 17, 18, 19		April 15, 16 17, 18. June 29 30. July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15	April 24, 25, 27, 28 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 3, 4, 5
Montgomery.	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 6, 7, 8 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 21, 22 23, 24 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 13, 14, 15 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 17, 18, 19 20. July 17, 18 19. Aug. 31 Sept. 1, 2	April 24, 25, 27, 28 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 3, 4, 5	May 8, 9, 11, 12 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 6, 7, 8		April 20, 21, 22 23 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 10, 11, 12
Nashville....	May 18, 19, 20 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 21, 22, 23 2&. July 5, 6, 7 August 31 Sept. 1, 2	May 25, 26, 27 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 3, 4, 5	April 15, 16, 17, 18 June 22, 23, 24 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 29, 30 May 1, 2 June 25, 26, 27 Aug. 17, 18, 19	

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

	AT AUGUSTA	AT CHARLESTON	AT COLUMBIA	AT JACKSONVILLE	AT MACON	AT SAVANNAH
AUGUSTA		April 16, 17, 18. May 21, 22, 23. July 2, 3, 4 a.m. 4 p.m. July 30, 31, Aug. 1	April 20, 21, 22. May 25, 26, 27 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 3, 4, 5	May 4, 5, 6. June 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15. Aug. 17, 18, 19	April 9, 10, 11. May 14, 15, 16. June 18, 19, 20. July 23, 24, 25.	May 7, 8, 9. June 11, 12, 13. July 16, 17, 18, Aug. 20, 21, 22.
CHARLESTON	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 1, 2, 3. June 25, 26, 27. Aug. 10, 11, 12.		Apr 30, May 1, 2. June 4, 5, 6. July 6, 7, 8. Aug 13, 14, 15.	April 20, 21, 22 May 25, 26, 27. June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 3, 4, 5	April 23, 24, 26. May 28, 29, 30. July 16, 17, 18. Aug. 6, 7, 8.	April 9, 10, 11 May 14, 15, 16. June 18, 19, 20. July 23, 24, 25.
COLUMBIA	Apr 13, 14, 15 May 18, 19, 20 June 22, 23, 24 July 27, 28, 29	April 6, 7, 8 May 11, 12, 13. June 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22.		May 7, 8, 9. June 11, 12, 13. July 16, 17, 18. Aug. 20, 21, 22.	April 27, 28, 29. June 1, 2, 3. July 2, 3, 4 a.m. 4 p.m. Aug. 10, 11, 12.	April 23, 24, 25. May 28, 29, 30. July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 6, 7, 8.
JACKSONVILLE	Apr. 23, 24, 25. May 28, 29, 30. July 9, 10, 11. Aug. 6, 7, 8.	April 13, 14, 15 May 18, 19, 20 June 22, 23, 24. July 27, 28, 29	April 9, 10, 11 May 14, 15, 16. June 18, 19, 20. July 23, 24, 25.		Apr. 30, May 1, 2. June 4, 5, 6. July 6, 7, 8 Aug. 13, 14, 15	April 27, 28, 29. June 1, 2, 3. July 2, 3, 4 a.m. 4 p.m. Aug. 10, 11, 12.
MACON	Apr 6, 7, 8 May 11, 12, 13. June 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22	May 7, 8, 9. June 11, 12, 13. July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22.	May 4, 5, 6. June 8, 9, 10 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 18, 19	April 16, 17, 18. May 21, 22, 23. June 25, 26, 27. July 30, 31, Aug. 1		April 13, 14, 15. May 25, 26, 27. June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 3, 4, 5.
SAVANNAH	Apr. 30, May 1, 2. June 4, 5, 6. July 6, 7, 8. Aug. 13, 14, 15.	May 4, 5, 6. June 8, 9, 10 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 18, 19.	Apr 16, 17, 18. May 21, 22, 23. June 25, 26, 27 July 30, 31, Aug. 1	April 6, 7, 8. May 11, 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22.	April 20, 21, 22. May 18, 19, 20. June 22, 23, 24. July 27, 28, 29.	

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE SCHEDULE—SEASON OF 1908

CLUBS	At Lowell	At Lawrence	At Haverhill	At Lynn	At Worcester	At Brockton	At Fall River	At New Bedford
Lowell.....		May 6, 13, 20 June 5, 13, 23 July 4, am 27 Sept. 16	May 4, 11, 18 July 20 Aug. 3, 8, 14 Sept. 8, 12	May 1, 12, 30 pm June 8 29 July 9 Aug. 6, 13. Sept. 15	May 8, 9 June 10, 11 July 10, 11 Sept 4, 5, 14	May 22, 23 Jul. 1, 2, 13, 14 Aug. 17, 18 Sept. 7 am	May 27, 28 June 19, 20 July 22, 23 Aug. 28, 29, 29	May 25, 26 June 17, 18 July 24, 25, 25 Aug. 26, 27
Lawrence....	May 7, 14, 21 June 6, 12, 22 July 3, 4 pm 28		May 1, 30 a m. June 9 July 30 Aug. 6, 11 Sept. 5, 14	May 4, 18 June 1 July 2 Aug. 3, 24, 31 Sept. 7 pm 12	May 11, 12, July 8, 9, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 17, 18	May 8, 9 June 10, 11 July 15 16 Aug. 7, 8 Sept. 11	May 25, 26 June 17, 18 July 24, 25, 25 Aug. 26, 27	May 27, 28 June 19, 20 July 22, 25 Aug. 28, 29, 29
Haverhill....	May 5, 19 July 21 Aug. 4, 7, 15 Sept. 10, 18, 19	May 2, 29, 30 pm. Jun 8 Jul 29 Aug. 5, 10 Sept. 14, 15		May 7 June 6 12, 15, 17 am July 27 Aug. 21,27 Sept. 9	May 25, 26 June 3, 4, 19, 20 July 4 pm Sept. 7. 7	May 12 June 1, 2, 26, 27 July 6, 7, 24, 25	May 13, 14 July 1, 2, 10, 11, 15 Aug. 19, 20	May 15, 16 June 29, 30 July 13, 14. 16 Aug. 17, 18
Lynn	May 2, 29, 30 am June 9, 29 July 8 Aug. 5 12 Sept. 3	May 5, 19 Jun 2, 26, 27 July 1 Aug. 4 Sept. 1, 7 am	May 6 June 5 13, 16 July 28 Aug. 22, 26 Sept. 2, 10		May 27, 28 July 6. 7, 24, 25 Aug. 7, 8, 14	May 26 June 3, 18, 19 July 4 pm 29 Aug. 10 11 Sept. 17	May 15, 16 July 13, 14, 16 Aug. 17, 18 Sept. 10, 11	May 13, 14 June 10, 11, 15 Aug. 19, 20 Sept. 18, 19
Worcester ...	May 15, 16 Jun 24, 25, July 15 16 Aug. 19, 24 Sept. 17	June 15, 16 July 13, 14 Aug 15. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 19	May 22, 23 June 17, 18 July 3, 4 am, 31 Ag 25 Sep. 11	May 20, 21 June 22, 23 July 22, 23 Aug. 14, 28, 29		May 13, 14, 30 pm July 20, 21 Aug. 12 13, 26, 27	May 2, 6 June 8, 9, 29 30 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. 12	May 4, 5 June 5, 6 July 1, 2 Aug. 5, 6, 6
Brockton	June 15, 16 July 17, 18, 31 Aug. 1 20 Sept. 2, 7 pm	May 15, 16 June 29, 30 July 10, 11 Aug 14, 19 Sept. 18	May 27, 28 June 24, 25 July 22, 23 Ag. 28, 29 Sp. 2	May 11, 25 Jun 4, 17 pm 20 July 3, 4 am 30 August 15	May 18, 19, 29, 30 a.m Aug. 21, 22, 31 Sept. 1, 16		May 4, 5 June 5, 6 Aug. 5, 6, 6 Sept. 14, 15	May 1, 2 June 8, 9 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. 8, 9, 10
Fall River ...	June 1, 2, 26, 27 Aug. 10, 11, 31 Sept. 1, 9	June 3, 4 July 6, 7, 20, 21 Aug. 12, 21, 22	May 8, 9 June 10, 11 July 8, 9 Aug. 1, 13, 24	May 22, 23 Jun 24, 25 July 17 18 Aug. 25 Sept. 8	May 1, 7 June 12, 13 July 29, 30 Sept. 2, 13, 18	May 20, 21 June 22, 23 July 27, 28 Sept. 4, 5, 19		May 11, 18, 29, 30 pm June 16 Jul 4 am Au 8 Sept 7 am 17
New Bedford	June 3, 4 July 6, 7, 29, 30 Aug. 21, 22 Sept. 11	May 22, 23 Jun 24, 24 July 31 Aug. 1, 13 Sept. 2. 3	May 20, 21 June 22, 23 July 17, 18 Ag 12, 31 Sp. 1	May 8, 9 June 10, 11 July 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 14	June 1, 2, 26, 27 July 27. 28 Aug. 10, 11 Sept. 15	May 6, 7 June 12, 13 July 8 9 Aug. 24, 25 Sept. 12	May 12, 19, 30 pm June 15 July 3 4pm Aug. 7, 15 Sept. 7 pm	

What a Base Ball Club Needs

It is immaterial what position a ball club occupies, be it a National League team, a minor leaguer or a lot team, the most important article of the game is the ball, and a club should have the best ball made. The Spalding Official National League Ball—the adopted ball of the National League for over thirty years—is the leader wherever Base Ball is played, and is used by nine-tenths of the organized leagues throughout the world. The price is $1.50 each, but when ordered by clubs in dozen lots a special club price of $15.00 a dozen is made. The famous Spalding line of Base Balls includes in addition to the Official National League Ball fourteen other balls, all well made and bearing the Spalding trade-mark, as follows:



A "Container" of a dozen Spalding Official League Balls.

The Spalding "Double Seam" League Ball. This ball is made with the same care and of the same materials as the National League Ball, but is double stitched; warranted to last a full game. Price, $1.50.

The Spalding "National Association" Ball. This is a splendid ball, second only to the National League Ball, and is warranted to last a full game under ordinary conditions. Price, $1.25 each, and in dozen lots to clubs, $12.00 per dozen.

The "Semi-Pro" League Ball; regulation size and weight; a good ball. Price, $1.00.

The "City League" Ball; full size and weight; excellent for general practice. Each, 75 cents.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. have always made it a point to satisfy the juniors, and the only complete line in the world for the juniors to use is the Spalding line.

The official ball for the boys is the Spalding Official "National League Jr." This ball is in every respect the same as the Spalding Official National League Ball, except smaller in size. All games played with this Junior League Ball will be recognized as legal. Price, $1.00.

The "National Association Jr." is same in every way as the "National Association," but smaller in size; it costs 75 cents.



Spalding's Complete line of Base Balls.



Keeler Model

The ball that promises to be a popular one among the juniors this year will be the "Public School League." It is a well made, junior size ball, with horsehide cover. It is one of the best balls for general practice for boys' teams. Price, 50 cents.

The rest of the Spalding line includes the Spalding "Professional," at 50 cents; "King of the Diamond," 25 cents; "Lively Bounder," 25 cents; "Junior Professional," 25 cents; "Boys' Amateur," 10 cents; "Boys' Favorite," 10 cents, and "Rocket," 5 cents.

With such a variety to select from, any team can get a Spalding ball suitable to its needs, and when a Spalding ball is used there is no question of unfairness or irregularity, as the Spalding line is uniformly made and universally recognized as the standard wherever a game is played.

THE BAT

Before starting on a description of the Spalding line of bats, the following article from the New York Evening Journal of February 1, 1908, by Sam Crane, the old-time player and now the Base Ball writer on that publication, will be of interest.

BY SAM CRANE

"Before McGraw left for Los Angeles he went down to the cellars of A. G. Spalding & Bros. and selected a string of bats that spell base hits. Six dozen of them McGraw picked out, and they were all those seasoned fellows that 'zing' whenever the ball is met on the trade mark.

"McGraw, when he selected the bats, said to me: 'It is the bats that tell the story and make ball players. Pitchers may be all right, and I guess they are, but give me the bat I want—the one that feels good to me—and I will make all the other fellows extend their grounds.'

TAKES PLENTY OF BATS.

"Well, Murphy takes down with him to Marlin Springs all those pitcher disturbers, and there is not a big stick in the bunch that don't call for a .300 average. Even Leon Ames has a bat labeled in his name that will produce results—so 'tis said."



Tyrus R. Cobb, Champion Batsman American League.

The Spalding line of bats is a most complete one. The leader is the Spalding "Gold Medal" Bat. Its popularity has been secured by its superiority. It is perfect in balance and finish and the quality of timber the best; made in light or dark finish and with plain or taped handle. Price, $1.00 each. Spalding Boys' "Gold Medal" plain bat, 50 cents. The Spalding "Record" Bat is made from the same models as the Gold Medal bats, but finished in rough and ready style, with no polish—simply the plain oil finish. Packed one

dozen in a crate (assorted lengths from 30 to 35 inches and weights from 36 to 42 ounces). The Record Bat is especially recommended for club use, including college and school teams. Price, $1.00 each.

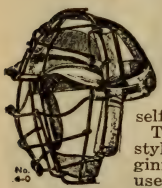
As usual, Spalding introduces something new this year—"Players' Autograph" Bats. This line was established to satisfy the ever-increasing demand from players throughout America for bats of the same model as used by the leading batsmen, and they are duplicates of the models of the well known stars, such as Cobb, Chance, Stone, Keeler, Bresnahan and Huggins, and the line has been so selected that it is immaterial what size, weight or length bat a player wants he is sure to hit it in one of the "Autograph" bats. The cost of the "Autograph" bats, plain oil finish, is $1.00 each; special to clubs, $10.00 per dozen.

The Spalding "Trade-Mark" bats still retain their old-time popularity, because they are kept up to the high standard set for them in the early days of the game, when they were introduced by A. G. Spalding & Bros. in 1877, and have been recognized for over thirty years as standard by players. No. 3-OT is a wagon tongue ash bat, taped handle, 50 cents; No. 3-O, Wagon Tongue ash bat, plain handle, 50 cents; No. OXT, Axletree bat, taped handle, 35 cents; No. OX, Axletree bat, plain handle, 25 cents.

It is in the Spalding Boys' Bats that A. G. Spalding & Bros. appeal to the youngsters. No. 3X, Junior League bat, plain handle, extra quality ash, spotted burning, 25 cents; No. 3-OB, Boys' Wagon Tongue bat, taped handle, 25 cents; No. 2XB, Boys' bat, good quality ash, 10 cents.

The bat and the ball taken care of, we will now consider other necessary implements, the inflated body protector, for instance. These come in five different styles, ranging in price from $3.00 to $8.00; for boys, the "Youths'," well made, costs $2.50.

MASKS





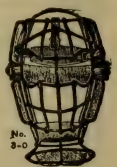


Spalding's Masks are the best on account of their superior workmanship, and their long experience as manufacturers. With a poor mask, a catcher takes a big risk, when by buying an article that is made right, he saves himself from possible disfigurement for life.

There are no less than fourteen different styles to select from in the Spalding line, beginning with the "Sun Protecting" Mask, used by prominent leaguers, at $4.00, to the Spalding "Special Soldered" Mask, $4.00; "Neck Protecting" Mask, $3.50; "National Association" Mask, $2.50; "Semi-Pro League" Mask, black finish, $2.50, and the "Regulation League," three different styles, $2.00 and $1.75 in black wire, and $1.50 in bright wire.

The younger players have five different masks to select from. Spalding's "Amateur," $1.00; "Boys' Amateur," black wire, $1.00; "Regulation" Mask, 75 cents; "Youths'" Mask, 50 cents, and No. "D," slightly smaller than the Youths' mask, 25 cents.

Spalding now makes a special mask for umpires which combines the neck-protecting arrangement and a special ear protection. It costs $5.00, and is the safest mask for an umpire to wear.







All clubs need Bases, Home Plates, Pitchers' Plates, Foul Flags, Uniform Bags—these Spalding's have in various qualities, prices and designs.

Then there are Bat Bags for the club. No. 2, of waterproof canvas, to hold twelve bats, at $3.50; No. 3, for six bats, $2.00. No. 7 is a special club bat bag, of sole leather, made particularly for leagues, colleges and clubs; just the thing for clubs that travel on a schedule, $30.00 each.

There are also individual bat bags. No. 01 is of sole leather and holds two bats, it costs $4.00; No. 02, of heavy waterproof canvas, $1.50; No. 03, heavy canvas, $1.00.

Every club needs a **Score Book.** The Spalding line is as follows: No. 4, board cover, 30 games, $1.00: No. 5, cloth cover, 60 games, $1.50; No. 7, cloth cover, 160 games, $3.00. Pocket Score Books, 10, 25 and 50 cents each.



Frank L. Chance.

UNIFORMS

The Spalding line of Uniforms includes eight different grades, and is the only complete line of uniforms that a ball player has to select from. Catering to the highest class of ball players, Spalding is naturally in a position to give an amateur team the highest class of goods at the lowest prices, and made in a way that experienced base ball tailors can effect. The highest grade made is the No. 0 Uniform, in fifteen different colors. The blue check, red stripe and green stripe present new features for uniforms, and are meeting with excellent favor among different clubs. Price, $12.50 each when ordered for team.

Spalding No. M Uniform, the Minor League Uniform, is for a club that desires a medium price uniform that is sure to give them good service. It is without doubt one of the strongest and most durable uniforms at the price and cannot be equaled. Team suits, $7.50 each.

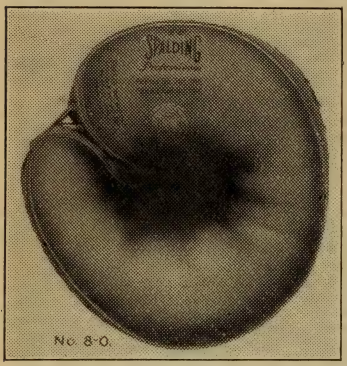
The other grades are: University Uniform, No. 1, same as No. 0, but lighter in weight, $10.00 each; Interscholastic Uniform, No. 2, a very popular suit, which can usually be worn two seasons, $8.00 each; Club Special Uniform, excellent for amateur clubs, No. 3, $5.00 each; Amateur Special Uniform, very popular with junior teams, No. 4, $4.00 each; the Spalding Junior Uniform, No. 5, $3.00 each; the Spalding Youths' Uniform, No. 6, in good quality gray material only, $1.00 each.

A coat is a necessary part of the equipment of a team. Spalding Base Ball Coats are made in four grades, and will be furnished in stock colors. The Spalding Vest Sweater, No. VG, is very popular with ball players. Best quality worsted, heavy weight, pearl buttons, price, $6.00 each; Boys' Jacket Sweater, No. BRC, all wool, in gray only, $2.50 each; Spalding Ribbed Coat Sweater, No. CDW, made of very good quality worsted, ribbed knit, in gray only, costs $5.00 each.

The Spalding T Shirt is the most comfortable garment ever designed for base ball pitchers, and is especially serviceable during the early spring and late fall games; all wool merino, fleece lined, with roll collar and long sleeves, $3.50 each.

The Spalding measurement blank and a complete lot of samples and prices of uniforms will be sent free to any address upon request. To save time, write to the nearest Spalding store, a list of which can be found on the inside front cover.

What a Base Ball Player Needs



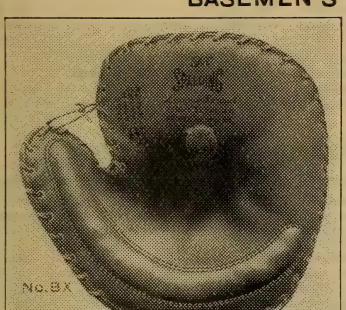
Twenty-three styles of Catchers' Mitts—and every one a winner—comprises the Spalding line for 1908. Every catcher, no matter what pet ideas about a mitt he may have, will find them embodied in some particular style of a Spalding Mitt. As Spalding's have a store in every city of the National League and American League circuits, they are naturally the headquarters for Base Ball and are continually receiving suggestions from all of the leading players, who visit the stores to get their equipment.

Space does not permit much more than a list of names and prices, but no boy should fail to send for a copy of the Spalding Base Ball Catalogue, which contains pictures, prices and descriptions of everything new in Base Ball. Write to the nearest Spalding store (see inside front cover for list) and the catalogue will be sent by return mail, free of charge.

The very best Catchers' Mitt made is the Spalding No. 9-0 Mitt, called the "Three-and-Out." This is the "last word" in Mitts and is certainly a masterpiece. It costs $8.00. The balance of the line, each with some particular merit, and the best for the money that can be bought, is as follows:

Spalding "Professional" Catchers' Mitt, No. 8-0.	$7.00
Spalding "Scoop" Catchers' Mitt, No. S.	10.00
Spalding "International" Catchers' Mitt, No. 7-OR. Black.	7.00
Spalding "Perfection" Catchers' Mitt, No. 7-0.	6.00
Spalding "League Extra" Catchers' Mitt, No. 5-0.	5.00
Spalding "League Special" Catchers' Mitt, No. 4-0.	4.00
Spalding "Decker Patent" Catchers' Mitt, No. OX.	3.50
Spalding "Decker Patent" Catchers' Mitt, No. 3-0. Black.	3.50
Spalding "Interstate" Catchers' Mitt, No. 0.	3.00
Spalding "Decker Patent" Catchers' Mitt, No. OR. Black.	2.50
Spalding "Intercity" Catchers' Mitt, No. OA.	2.50
Spalding "Semi-Pro" Catchers' Mitt, No. 1R.	2.00
Spalding "Amateur" Catchers' Mitt, No. 1A.	1.75
Spalding "Back-Stop" Catchers' Mitt, No. 1C.	1.50
Spalding "Association" Catchers' Mitt, No. 2R. Black.	1.00
Spalding "Club" Catchers' Mitt, No. 2A.	1.00
Spalding "Practice" Catchers' Mitt, No. 1B.	1.00
Spalding "Interscholastic" Catchers' Mitt, No. 3R.	.75
Spalding "Public School" Catchers' Mitt, No. 4.	.50
Spalding "Boys' Amateur," Catchers' Mitt, No. 4R.	.50
Spalding "Boys' Favorite" Catchers' Mitt, No. 4B.	.35
Spalding "Boys' Delight" Catchers' Mitt, No. 5.	.25

BASEMEN'S MITTS



If you are a first-baseman you can be sure that in Spalding's very complete line of Basemen's Mitts, which consists of ten different styles, you can secure just what you want. The Spalding Mitts are made in such a way that they are practically broken in as soon as one is put on the hand. That's why they are so popular. The list follows:

Spalding "League Special," No. AX. . . $4.00
Spalding "League Special," No. BX. . . $4.00
Spalding "League Special," No. BXR. . . $4.00
Spalding "League Special," No. BXS. . . $4.00
Spalding "Professional" Basemen's Mitt, No. CO. . . . 3.00
Spalding "Semi-Pro" Basemen's Mitt, No. CX. . . . 2.50
Spalding "Amateur" Basemen's Mitt, No. CXR. . . . 2.00
Spalding "Amateur" Basemen's Mitt, No. CXS. . . . 2.00
Spalding "Double Play" Basemen's Mitt, No. DX. . . . 1.50
Spalding "League Jr." Basemen's Mitt, No. EX. . . . 1.00

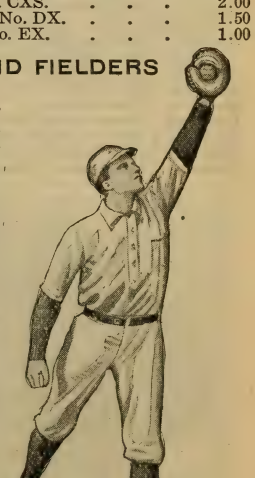
MITTS FOR PITCHERS AND FIELDERS

Made especially for Pitchers, but nevertheless a very satisfactory style also for Basemen—in fact, the nearest approach to an all around Mitt that has ever been put out is Spalding's "League Extra" Pitchers' and Basemen's Mitt, No. 1F. The face is made of special quality white buck, and the balance of Mitt of special brown calfskin; correctly padded and without hump; laced all around and at thumb; strap-and-buckle fastening at back. It costs $4.00. The balance of the line of Spalding Fielders' Mitts is listed as follows:

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt No. 2F, with molded brown calfskin face; extra full thumb, laced; leather lined and strap-and-buckle fastening at back. Each, $3.00.

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt No. 3F, is made of specially tanned black calfskin; padded with best felt; reinforced and laced at thumb; leather lined; strap-and-buckle fastening at back. Each, $3.00.

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt No. 4F, is made of the very best and softest white tanned buckskin: the thumb and at wrist is extra well padded; laced at thumb; leather lined; strap-and-buckle fastening at back. Each, $3.00.



Spalding "Professional" Fielders' Mitt, No. 5F. . . . $2.00
Spalding "Semi-Pro" Fielders' Mitt, No. 6F. 1.50
Spalding "Amateur" Fielders' Mitt, No. 7F. 1.00
Spalding "Amateur" Fielders' Mitt. No. 8F. 1.00
Spalding "League Jr." Fielders' Mitt, No. 9F. This is a very popular Boys' Mitt; made of buck tanned leather, reinforced and laced at thumb; well padded. 50
Spalding "Boys' Favorite," No. 10F. It is a Spalding Mitt and that tells the story. 25

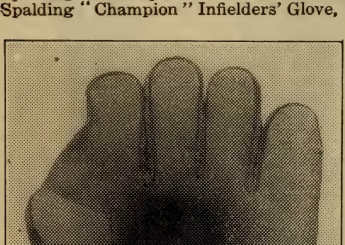
LEATHER LINED INFIELDERS' GLOVES

The following line of Spalding Gloves is made with web of leather between the thumb and first finger, which can be easily cut out if not required. Each bears the Spalding Trade-Mark to show that they are the genuine article. Twenty-five different styles.

Spalding "Professional" Infielders' Glove, No. PXL. . . $3.50
Spalding "Intercollegiate" Infielders' Glove, No. 2X. . . 3.00
Spalding "League Extra" Infielders' Glove, No. RXL. . . 3.50
Spalding "Intercity" Infielders' Glove. No. 2XR. . . . 2.50
Spalding "International" Infielders' Glove, No. 2XS, made of finest quality velvet tanned buckskin, very popular with most of the prominent players. 2.50
Spalding "Professional Jr." Infielders' Glove, No. PBL. . . 2.50

The balance of the line of Spalding Gloves is appended:

Spalding "Professional" Infielders' Glove, No. PX. On lines suggested by prominent players; extra long to protect wrist. 3.00
Spalding "League Extra" Infielders' Glove, No. RX. Black calfskin, general design same as "Professional." . . . 3.00
Spalding "League Special" Infielders' Glove, No. XW. . . 2.50
Spalding "Semi-Pro" Infielders' Glove, No. 3X. . . . 2.00
Spalding "Professional Jr." Infielders' Glove, No. PB. . . 2.00
Spalding "Association" Infielders' Glove, No. 4X. . . . 2.00
Spalding "Amateur" Infielders' Glove, No. 3XR. . . . 2.00
Spalding "Club Special" Infielders' Glove, No. XL. . . . 1.50
Spalding "Champion" Infielders' Glove, No. X. . . . 1.50



Spalding "Practice" Infielders' Glove, No. XS. $1.25
Spalding "Interscholastic" Infielders' Glove, No. 13. $1.00
Spalding "Regulation" Infielders' Glove, No. 15. $1.00
Spalding "Regulation" Infielders' Glove, No. 15R. $1.00

Spalding line of Infielders' Gloves for Juniors is a line that will appeal to the youngsters. These Gloves are identically the same as our high grade line and are made in such a way that they will last a boy indefinitely, immaterial of how hard he uses them or what use they are put to. Spalding goods are not for show window purposes only—although their lines and "style" appeal to all players—but for rough

usage—and they always "stand up" under it—that's what the Spalding Trade-Mark means when placed upon any athletic article.

The Spalding "Public School" Infielders' Glove, No. 12, is something new; a full size glove, of white velvet tanned leather, padded, 75 cents.

The Spalding "League Jr." Infielders' Glove, No. 16R. Men's size, black leather, lightly padded, leather lined. Each, 75 cents.

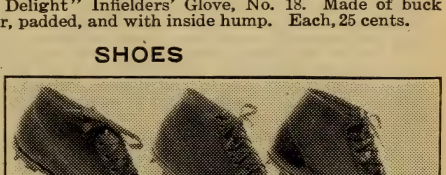
Spalding "Junior" Infielders' Glove, No. 16. Full size; made of white velvet tanned leather. Each, 50 cents.

Spalding "Boys' Amateur" Infielders' Glove, No. 14. Youths' professional style; buck tanned white leather, padded, with inside hump and leather lined. Each, 50 cents.

Spalding "Boys' Favorite" Infielders' Glove, No. 19, is made of buck tanned white leather, is lightly padded and size suitable for larger boys. Each, 25 cents.

Spalding "Boys' Delight" Infielders' Glove, No. 18. Made of buck tanned white leather, padded, and with inside hump. Each, 25 cents.

SHOES



When it comes to outfitting a club with Shoes it is right there that A. G. Spalding & Bros. are at home. The Spalding Shoes are acknowledged to be the best examples of base ball footwear in America to-day. The best kangaroo leather is used for tops, best white oak leather for soles, and the finest hand-made steel plates. Spalding Shoes are made in the Spalding factory and are "bench made," meaning that the Shoe is really made throughout by hand by a shoemaker working at a bench in the good old-fashioned way. An ill-fitting shoe is the worst handicap a player can have; it annoys him, makes him slow and afraid to take chances, and in the end causes his release. Spalding's carry lasts of the leading players and their re-orders from season to season, are a tribute to the worth of the Spalding Shoe.

The Spalding "Highest Quality" Shoe, No. 2-0, is the one that is universally used by the best ball players; it is hand-made throughout, is light and serviceable and makes a ball player feel like playing ball. Price, $7.00 per pair.

The Spalding "Sprinting" Base Ball Shoe, No. 30-S, is made of selected kangaroo leather and built on the Spalding famous running shoe last, the last that has made Spalding's running shoes famous. It is strong but light and fits the foot like a glove. The "Sprinting" costs $7.00 per pair.

The Spalding "Featherweight" Base Ball Shoe, No. FW, is the lightest Base Ball Shoe ever made; it is the shoe that the fast basemen like to wear. Owing to the lightness and fineness of its construction it is suitable for the exacting demands of the fastest players, but is not intended for general use. $7.00 per pair.

The Spalding "Club Special," No. 0, is made of carefully selected satin calfskin, and a very substantially constructed shoe in every respect. Price, $5.00 per pair.

Spalding "Amateur Special," No. 35. This is the popular one with the amateur players; it is of good quality calfskin, machine sewed; has a long life and gives good service. It is a comfortable shoe and we specially recommend it to amateurs and minor leaguers. Per pair, $3.50.

The Spalding "Junior" Shoe, No. 37. This is made with the same care as our high grade professional shoe, because if there is anything we make a special point of, it is pleasing the boys, and they go to Spalding's because Spalding satisfies them. The Spalding "Junior" Shoe is made on the regular Base Ball Shoe last, and cannot be duplicated for the money in any part of the world. Price, $2.50 per pair.

Managers and captains of Base Ball teams who wish a complete outfit should not fail to consult the nearest Spalding store manager. Addresses will be found on the inside front cover of this book. There the captain and manager can have expert knowledge, which it is possible only for A. G. Spalding & Bros. to place at his disposal; this is worth a great deal when a captain or manager wishes to select a suitable team outfit.

No boy who expects to be a good player can get along without the Spalding Athletic Library series on Base Ball. Mr. A. G. Spalding, who was the famous pitcher of the Champion Boston team of 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, and of the Chicago team of 1876, the first winners of the National League pennant, and who took the Chicago and All-America teams around the world in 1888-89, which created such a big sensation at that time, still retains his interest in the national game and recommends these books especially to the boys:

No. 1	Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide. Price, 10 cents.
No. 1A	Spalding's Official Base Ball Record. Price, 10 cents.
No. 202	How to Play Base Ball. Price, 10 cents.
No. 223	How to Bat. Price, 10 cents.
No. 232	How to Run Bases. Price, 10 cents.
No. 230	How to Pitch. Price, 10 cents.
No. 229	How to Catch. Price, 10 cents.
No. 225	How to Play First Base. Price, 10 cents.
No. 226	How to Play Second Base. Price, 10 cents.
No. 227	How to Play Third Base. Price, 10 cents.
No. 228	How to Play Shortstop. Price, 10 cents.
No. 224	How to Play the Outfield. Price, 10 cents.
No. 231	How to Organize a Base Ball Club; How to Organize a Base Ball League; How to Manage a Base Ball Club; How to Train a Base Ball Team; How to Captain a Base Ball Team; How to Umpire a Game; Technical Base Ball Terms. Price, 10 cents.
No. 219	Ready Reckoner of Base Ball Percentages. Price, 10 cents.
No. 310	Official Handbook of the National League. Price, 10 cents.
No. 309	Official Minor League Base Ball Guide. Price, 10 cents.

CAUTION TO THE BASE BALL BOYS OF 1908

Because of your youth and inexperience, advantage is frequently taken of you base ball boys, by the so called "Just as Good" dealer, who tries to palm off on you some of his "Just as Good" Base Ball goods, made *especially for him* by the "Just as Good" manufacturer, when you call for the Spalding goods. You are cautioned not to be deceived by this "Just as Good" combination, for when you get onto the field you will find these "Just as Good" Balls, Bats, Mitts, etc., will not stand the wear and punishment of the genuine Spalding articles. Remember that Spalding goods are standard the world over, and are used by all the leading clubs and players. These "Just as Good" manufacturers endeavor to copy the Spalding styles, adopt the Spalding descriptive matter and Spalding list prices, and then try to see how very cheap and showy they can make the article, so the "Just as Good" dealer can work off these imitations on the unsuspecting boy.

Don't be deceived by the attractive 25 to 40 per cent. discount that may be offered you, for remember that their printed prices are arranged for the special purpose of misleading you and to enable the "Just as Good" dealer to offer you this special discount bait. This "discount" pill that the "Just as Good" dealer asks you to swallow is sugar coated and covered up by various catchy devices, that are well calculated to deceive the inexperienced boy, who will better understand these tricks of the trade as he grows older. Remember that all Spalding Athletic Goods are sold at the established printed prices, and no dealer is permitted to sell them at a greater or less price. Special discounts on Spalding Goods are unknown. Everybody is treated alike. This policy persistently adhered to makes it possible to maintain from year to year the high quality of Spalding Athletic Goods, which depend for their sale on Spalding Quality, backed by the broad Spalding Guarantee, and not on any deceiving device like this overworked and fraudulent "Discount" scheme adopted by all of the "Just as Good" dealers.

Occasionally one of these "Just as Good" dealers will procure some of the Spalding well known red boxes, place them in a showy place on his shelves, and when Spalding Goods are called for, will take from these Spalding boxes one of the "Just as Good" things, and try to palm it off on the boy as a genuine Spalding article. When you go into a store and ask for a Spalding article, see to it that the Spalding Trade-Mark is on that article, and if the dealer tries to palm off on you something "Just as Good," politely bow yourself out and go to another store, where the genuine Spalding article can be procured.

In purchasing a genuine Spalding Athletic article, you are protected by the broad Spalding Guarantee, which reads as follows:

We Guarantee *to each purchaser of an article bearing the Spalding Trade-Mark that such article will give satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service, when used for the purpose for which it was intended and under ordinary conditions and fair treatment.*

We Agree *to repair or replace free of charge any such article which proves defective in material or workmanship: PROVIDED such defective article is returned to us, transportation prepaid, during the season in which it was purchased, accompanied by the name, address and a letter from the user explaining the claim.*

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Beware of the "Just as Good" manufacturer, who makes "pretty" Athletic Goods (as if they were for use as an ornament) at the expense of "quality," in order to deceive the dealer; and beware of the substitute-dealer who completes the fraud by offering the "Just as Good" article, when Spalding Goods are asked for.

A. G. Spalding & Bros

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY



TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOMETHING NEW IN BASE BALL

The Spalding Official Base Ball Record

President Pulliam Says: "SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL RECORD FOR 1908 should be possessed by not only every club owner, every professional ball player, but every lover of the game, simply as a complete record of the growth of professional base ball in America."

A PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS

Complete Official Averages of the National, American, and all the Minor Leagues.
World's Championship Records from 1884 to 1907, with Scores of Games and List of Players Participating.
Long Games of 1907.
National Championship Winners from 1871 to 1907, with Names of Players and Their Averages.
Leading Pitchers from 1871 to 1907, inclusive.
Leading Fielders from 1871 to 1907, inclusive.
Leading Batters from 1876 to 1907, inclusive.
No-Hit Games in the Major Leagues from 1879.
American League Championship Winners from 1900.
The Year in Base Ball: A Resume of All the Happenings in the Base Ball World from January to December, 1907.
Complete List of League Clubs from 1876, with Dates of Admission and Officers' Names.
Miscellaneous Records.

FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS DEALERS

PRICE 10 CENTS

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK

PROTECTS THE CONSUMER AND PREVENTS FRAUDULENT SUBSTITUTION

The Nondescript Manufacturer says to the Dealer:

"Why pay 15 to 20 per cent. more for Spalding Trade Marked Athletic Goods, when I am prepared to furnish **you** 'Just as good' articles for so much less price?"



The Substitute Dealer says to the Consumer:

"We are just out of the Spalding article asked for, but here is something 'Just as good' at 25 per cent. less price."

Spalding Cautions the Consumer

to make proper allowances for these "JUST AS GOOD" manufacturers and substitute-dealers' statements, but **see to it that the Spalding Trade-Mark is on, or attached, to each Spalding Athletic article, for without this Trade-Mark they are not genuine Spalding Goods.**

We are prompted to issue this Caution to users of Spalding's Athletic Goods, for the reason that many defective articles made and sold by these 'Just as Good' manufacturers and dealers are returned to us as defective and unsatisfactory, and which the consumer, who has been thus deceived, has asked us to repair or replace under our broad Guarantee, which reads as follows:

We Guarantee to each purchaser of an article bearing the Spalding Trade-Mark that such article will give satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service, when used for the purpose for which it was intended and under ordinary conditions and fair treatment.

We Agree to repair or replace free of charge any such article which proves defective in material or workmanship: PROVIDED such defective article is returned to us, transportation prepaid, during the season in which it was purchased, accompanied by the name, address and a letter from the user explaining the claim.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Beware of the 'Just as Good' manufacturer, who makes 'appearance' first and '*Quality*' secondary, in order to deceive the dealer; and beware of the substitute-dealer, who completes the fraud by offering the consumer the 'Just as Good' article when Spalding's Goods are asked for.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK

PROTECTS THE CONSUMER AND PREVENTS FRAUDULENT SUBSTITUTION

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY
A SPALDING'S BEST TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPALDING
Official National League Ball
Is the Standard of the World

It is the Original League Ball **It is the Official League Ball**
It is the Universally Adopted League Ball
It is the Best League Ball

IT HAS BEEN FORMALLY ADOPTED AS THE

Official Ball of the National League for over 30 Years

It has also been adopted as the Official Ball for all Championship Games by the following Professional Leagues:

EASTERN LEAGUE for 20 years
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE for 20 years
NORTHERN LEAGUE for 5 years
WESTERN ASSOCIATION for 11 years
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE for 5 years
INTER-STATE LEAGUE for 9 years
NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE for 11 years
CENTRAL LEAGUE for 5 years
COTTON STATES LEAGUE for 5 years
INDIANA, ILLINOIS and IOWA LEAGUE for 7 years

and by 22 other Professional Leagues that have adopted the Spalding Official National League Ball from 1 to 4 years.

THE Spalding Official National League Ball was first adopted by the National League in 1878, and is the only ball that has been used in Championship League Games since that time. In the recent great World's Championship Games in Chicago between the Chicago Nationals and the Detroit Americans the Spalding Official National League Ball was used.

IN addition to the different American adoptions, the Spalding Official National League Ball has been made the official ball by the governing Base Ball Associations of Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Great Britain, Philippine Islands, Japan, and, in fact, wherever Base Ball is played. The Spalding Official National League Ball has received this universal adoption because of its well established reputation for uniformity and high quality, but the special object of such adoptions, from the players' standpoint, is to secure absolute uniformity in a ball, that will prevent unfair "jockeying" with an unknown ball, and make National and International Base Ball contests possible, and at the same time make the records of players of value, and uniform throughout the world, which can only be secured by standardizing one well known ball.

The Spalding Official National League Ball

is used by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and all prominent college teams. The soldiers and sailors in the United States Army and Navy use it exclusively. In fact, the Spalding League Ball is in universal use wherever Base Ball is played.

Once in a while a minor league will experiment for a short time with some other ball, but invariably returns to the Spalding Official National League Ball, which has now become universally recognized.

The Standard of the World

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

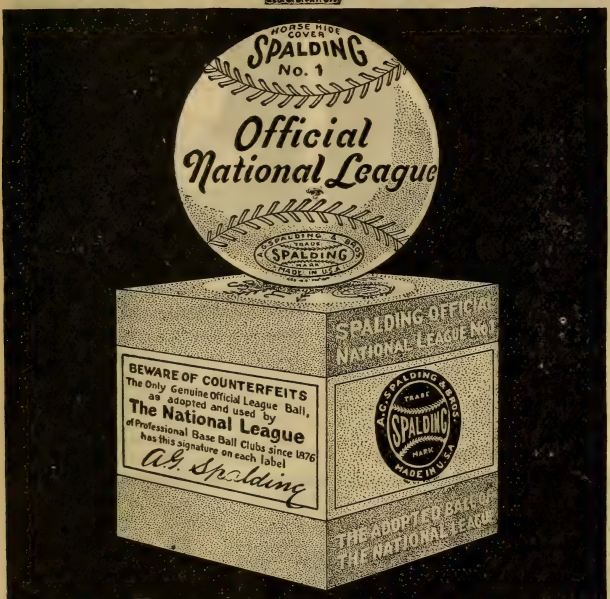
in any of the following cities will receive attention
For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES ACCEPT NO
QUALITY SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE SPALDING OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL

The **Official** ball of the game for over 30 years. Adopted by the National League in 1878, and the only ball used in Championship games since. Each ball wrapped in tin-foil, packed in a separate box, and sealed in accordance with the latest League regulations. Warranted to last a full game when used under ordinary conditions.

No. 1. Each, **$1.50.**

Official National League Jr.

Made with horse hide cover, and in every respect same as our Official National League Ball No. 1, except slightly smaller in size. Especially designed for junior clubs (composed of boys under 16 years of age) and all games in which this ball is used will be recognized as legal games. Warranted to last a full game when used under ordinary conditions.

No. **B1.** Each, **$1.00.**

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

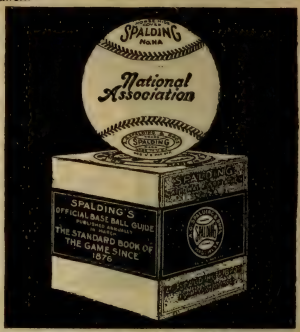
A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK REG. IN U. S. PAT. OFF.



Spalding Double Seam League Ball

Made with same care and of same material as the Spalding Official National League Ball. The double stitch is used, making it doubly secure against ripping. Warranted to last a full game.

No. 0. Each, $1.50



Spalding National Association Ball

Second only in quality to the Spalding Official National League Ball. Made in exact accordance with the Official rules. Best horse hide cover, rubber center, wound with all wool yarn. Warranted to last a full game.

No. NA. Each, $1.25



No. L3, Semi-Pro League $1.00
Regulation size and weight and superior to any of the various imitations of the Spalding Official National League Ball.

No. L4, City League Each, 75c.
Full size and weight, well made, excellent for general practice.

No. B2, National Association Jr.
Same as National Association No. NA, only slightly smaller, **Each, 75c.**

No. B3, Public School League, 50c.
A well made junior ball; splendid for practice by boys' teams.



Send for Spalding new complete Catalogue of Base Ball Goods. Mailed Free.

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Spalding Professional

Selected horse hide cover; full size ball. Made of carefully selected material and warranted first-class quality. Put up in a separate box and sealed.

No. **2.** Each, **50c.**

Spalding King of the Diamond

This ball is full size, made of good material and horse hide cover. Put up in a separate box and sealed.

No. **5.** Each, **25c.**

Spalding Lively Bounder

Horse hide cover. A very lively ball; the inside is all rubber, making it the liveliest ball ever offered at the price. Put up in a separate box and sealed.

No. **10.** Each, **25c.**

Spalding Junior Professional

Slightly under regular size. Horse hide cover and is very lively. Carefully made and a perfect boys' size ball. Put up in a separate box and sealed.

No. **7**B. Each, **25c.**

Spalding Boys' Favorite Ball

A good boys' lively ball, boys' size; two-piece cover; each ball trade-marked. Packed one dozen balls in a box.

No. **12.** Each, **10c.**

Spalding Boys' Amateur Ball

Nearly regulation size and weight. The best ball for the money on the market; each ball trade-marked. One dozen balls in a box.

No. **11.** Each, **10c.**

Spalding Rocket Ball

This is a good bounding ball. Boys' size. The best 5-cent, two-piece cover ball on the market; one dozen balls in a box.

No. **13.** Each, **5c.**

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

London England

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK TAKE IN U.S.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Players' Autograph Bats



Chance Model | Cobb Model | Bresnahan Model | Stone Model | Huggins Model | Keeler Model

FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS, or since our Base Ball Bat Factory was established, we have turned out special model bats to suit the leading players of the prominent professional leagues, and our records will show hundreds of different bats made in accordance with the ideas of the individual player, many of whom have been league record-makers.

The models that have been adopted have been duplicated by us from time to time as they have required additional bats, and in hundreds of cases we have been requested to furnish to other players duplicate bats that have been made for and used by well-known players.

In order to satisfy the ever-increasing demand from our customers for bats of the same models as used by leading players, we have obtained permission from many of the leading batters of the country to include in our line of high-grade bats these **"Players' Autograph"** bats, bearing their signature.

Space will not permit us to include a description of all the various models, but the following models have been selected as examples of what we are producing in this special **"Players' Autograph"** Bat Department:

Frank L. Chance
Autograph Model
This is a very large Bat with a fairly thick handle. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 45 nor over 48 ounces.

Tyrus R. Cobb
Autograph Model
This is also a large Bat, almost the same length as the Chance Model, but with much less wood, especially in the handle part of the Bat. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 41 nor over 44 ounces.

Roger T. Bresnahan
Autograph Model.
This is a different shaped Bat than either of above, somewhat shorter, medium thick handle and rounded end. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 41 nor over 43 ounces.

Geo. J. Stone
Autograph Model
This Bat is of good bulk, with a medium thick handle. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 40 nor over 42 ounces.

Miller J. Huggins
Autograph Model
A short Bat with a small handle, but good bulk in balance of Bat. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 39 nor over 41 ounces.

Wm. H. Keeler
Autograph Model
This model and the Chance Bat touch the two extremes in models and weights used by the great majority of prominent professional players. The Keeler Model is short and has fairly thin handle. Bats supplied will not weigh less than 36 nor over 39 ounces.

No. P.A. Plain oil finish. **Price, $1.00 Each.**

CORRESPONDENCE If you wish any particular model bat, and will describe the bat you require, the length, weight and full description of same, and address any of our branch stores, the matter will be taken up, with the hope of furnishing our customers with the exact model and style and weight of bat that they require. This will come under our Special Players' Autograph Bat Department. This entire department is looked after by the manager of our Professional League Base Ball Department, who is familiar with most of the types of models used by the leading players and to whom will be referred any unusual model. *As these bats are made to order only, at least two weeks' time may be required.*

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



GOLD MEDAL RECORD MUSHROOM TRADE MARK BOYS'

SPALDING GOLD MEDAL BATS

No. GM.	Plain, white wax finish. . . .	Each, $1.00
No. GMT.	Taped, white wax finish. . . .	" 1.00
No. GMP.	"Professional," special dark finish. .	" 1.00
No. GMB.	Boys', plain, white wax finish. . .	" .50

SPALDING MUSHROOM BATS

No. M.	Plain, special finish.	Each, $1.00
No. MT.	Taped, taped handle.	" 1.00

SPALDING RECORD BATS

No. SR.	Plain oil finish.	Each, $1.00

SPALDING TRADE MARK BATS

No. 3-0T.	Wagon Tongue, taped, special finish.	Each, $ .50
No. 3-0.	Wagon Tongue, plain handle. . .	" .50
No. 0XT.	"Axletree," tape wound handle. .	" .35
No. 0X.	"Axletree," plain handle. . . .	" .25
No. 3X.	Junior League, plain, spotted burning.	" .25
No. 3-0B.	Boys', Wagon Tongue, taped, special finish.	" .25
No. 2XB.	Boys', good quality ash, varnished. .	" .10

For complete descriptions and illustrations of SPALDING BATS, and all Accessories for BASE BALL see Spalding's Base Ball Catalogue for 1908. Mailed free

Communications addressed to

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Montreal Canada — London England

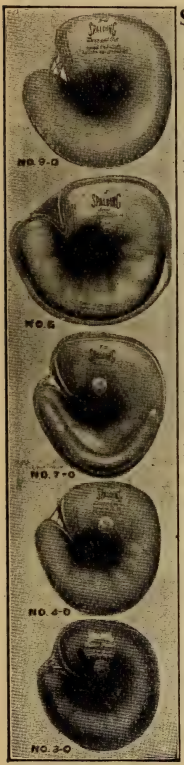
in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY
A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK REG. IN U.S.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Spalding Base Ball Catchers' Mitts

Spalding "Three and Out" [Pat. Jan. 2, 1906]

No **9-0.** MOLDED FACE. A masterpiece of care and attention. Only leather perfectly tanned is used; best hair felt padding; no seams or rough places. . Each, **$8.00**

Spalding "Professional"

No. **8-0.** Face of white buck, specially selected and best quality, Made in accordance with ideas of the best professional catchers. **$7.00**

[Pat. May 8, 1906] **Spalding "Scoop"** (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

No. **S.** An entirely new idea. The "scoop" is stiffened with sole leather, fully protecting ends of the fingers. . . . . Each, **$10.00**

Spalding "International"

No. **7-0R.** Superior quality black calfskin, best padding. Each, **$7.00**

Spalding "Perfection"

No. **7-0.** Best quality brown calfskin throughout. . . . Each, **$6.00**

Spalding "League Extra"

No. **5-0.** Special drab tanned buck, very soft and pliable. Each, **$5.00**

Spalding "League Special"

No. **4-0.** Face of special gray tanned buck. . . . . Each, **$4.00**

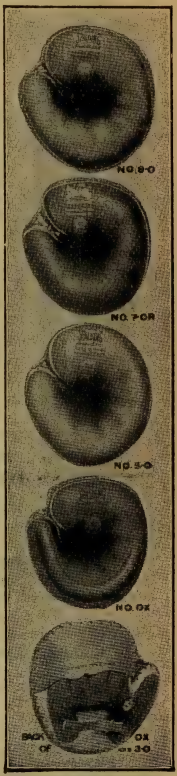
Spalding "Decker Patent"

No. **0X.** Face of velvet tanned brown leather, heavy piece of sole leather on back for protection to fingers. . . . . Each, **$3.50**

No. **3-0.** Good quality black calfskin; heavy piece of sole leather on back for extra protection to fingers. . . . . Each, **$3.50**

All Styles made in Rights and Lefts.

For full descriptions and illustrations of Catchers' Mitts see new Spalding Base Ball Catalogue. Mailed free.



Communications addressed to
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
in any of the following cities will receive attention
For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

Montreal Canada					London England
New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK GUARANTEES QUALITY

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SPALDING "INTERSTATE" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **O.** Prof. model, face velvet tanned brown leather, back selected buck, patent lace back. Each, **$3.00**

SPALDING "DECKER PATENT" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **OR.** Black leather, heavy sole leather finger protector on back, patent lace back. . Each, **$2.50**

SPALDING "INTER-CITY" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **OA.** Brown velvet tanned leather, patent lace back, reinforced and laced at thumb. Each, **$2.50**

SPALDING "SEMI-PRO" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **1R.** Black leather, patent lace back. Each, **$2.00**

SPALDING "AMATEUR" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **1A.** Face and finger piece of gray buck, perspiration proof, very durable, patent lace back. Each, **$1.75**

SPALDING "BACK-STOP" CATCHERS' MITT

No. **1C.** Good quality special tanned pearl colored leather face, patent lace back. . . Each, **$1.50**

SPALDING "ASSOCIATION" MITT

No. **2R.** Black leather face and finger-piece, gray buck sides and back, very durable, pat. lace back. Ea., **$1.00**

SPALDING "CLUB" MITT

No. **2A.** Extra quality white buck face and finger-piece, well padded, patent lace back. Each, **$1.00**

SPALDING "PRACTICE" MITT

No. **1B.** Face and back special tanned brown buck, sides of firm leather, well padded. . Each, **$1.00**

SPALDING "INTERSCHOLASTIC" MITT

No. **3R.** Large size, good quality black leather. Ea., **75c.**

SPALDING "PUBLIC SCHOOL" MITT

No. **4.** Large size, improved style, face and back of special tanned buck, extra heavily padded. Each, **50c.**

SPALDING "BOYS' AMATEUR" MITT

No. **4R.** A very well made junior size mitt, black leather face and back and white side strip. . Each, **50c.**

SPALDING "BOYS' FAVORITE" MITT

No. **4B.** A most popular mitt, face and back of special tanned buck, well padded. . . . Each, **35c.**

SPALDING "BOYS' DELIGHT" MITT

No. **5.** Improved style, face and back made of special tanned buck, well padded. . . . Each, **25c.**

ALL STYLES MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS

For complete descriptions and illustrations of Mitts, see Spalding's Base Ball Catalogue. Mailed Free.

Communications addressed to

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Montreal Canada — London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPALDING BASEMEN'S MITTS



Spalding "League Special" No. AX Basemen's Mitt
No. **AX.** Special professional model. Finest quality white tanned buckskin face, back and lining; lacing all around and at thumb. . . . Each, **$4.00**

Spalding "League Special" No. BX Basemen's Mitt
No. **BX.** Fine selected and specially tanned brown calfskin face, back and lining; lacing all around. **$4.00**

Spalding "League Special" No. BXR Basemen's Mitt
No. **BXR.** Specially selected finest quality black calfskin face, back and lining; lacing all around. **$4.00**

Spalding "League Special" No. BXS Basemen's Mitt
No. **BXS.** Special professional model. Finest selected brown calfskin face, back and lining; lacing all around and at thumb. . . . Each, **$4.00**

Spalding "Professional" Basemen's Mitt
No. **CO.** Very durable olive calfskin face, back and lining. Padded and laced all around. Each, **$3.00**

Spalding "Semi-Pro" Basemen's Mitt
No. **CX.** Face of specially tanned slate-color leather; back of firm tanned brown leather; extra well padded. Strap-and-buckle fastening. . Each, **$2.50**

Spalding "Amateur" Basemen's Mitt (Black)
No. **CXR.** Black calfskin face, black leather back and lining. Well padded, no hump. . . Each, **$2.00**

Spalding "Amateur" Basemen's Mitt
No. **CXS.** Brown buck leather face, brown tanned leather back and lining. Well padded, no hump. **$2.00**

Spalding "Double Play" Basemen's Mitt
No. **DX.** Men's size. Oak tan specially selected leather, laced all around. Very easy fitting. Each, **$1.50**

Spalding "League Jr." Basemen's Mitt
No. **EX.** Good quality white leather, laced all around. Suitably padded. Will give good service. Each, **$1.00**

ALL STYLES MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS



Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SPALDING FIELDERS' MITTS

Spalding "League Extra" Pitchers' and Basemen's Mitt

No. **1F.** The nearest approach yet made to an all around mitt. Face of special quality white buck, balance special brown calfskin. Correctly padded; no hump. Laced all around and at thumb. . Each, **$4.00**

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt

No. **2F.** Molded brown calfskin face; extra full thumb, laced; leather lined . . . . . Each, **$3.00**

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt

No. **3F.** Specially tanned black calfskin; best felt padding; laced at thumb; leather lined. Each, **$3.00**

Spalding "League Special" Fielders' Mitt

No **4F.** Very best and softest white tanned buckskin; thumb and at wrist extra well padded; laced thumb; leather lined. . . . . Each, **$3.00**

Spalding "Professional" Fielders' Mitt

No. **5F.** Specially tanned drab leather, well padded with fine felt; leather lined, carefully finished, laced thumb. Strap-and-buckle fastening at back. **$2.00**

Spalding "Semi-Pro" Fielders' Mitt

No. **6F.** Face of white tanned buckskin, brown leather back; leather lined; laced thumb. . Each, **$1.50**

Spalding "Amateur" Fielders' Mitt

No. **7F.** Good brown cape leather, well padded, leather lined; reinforced and laced at the thumb. Strap-and-buckle fastening at back. - . . . Each, **$1.00**

Spalding "Amateur" Fielders Mitt (Black)

No. **8F.** Good quality black tanned leather; well padded, leather lined; reinforced and laced at thumb. Strap-and-buckle fastening at back. . Each, **$1.00**

Spalding "League Jr." Fielders' Mitt

No. **9F.** A very popular boys' mitt; buck tanned leather, well padded; reinforced and laced at thumb. **50c.**

Spalding "Boys' Favorite" Mitt

No. **10F.** Special tanned buck, well padded and substantially made; laced at thumb. . Each, **25c.**

ALL STYLES MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS



Complete descriptions and prices in Spalding's Base Ball Catalogue. Mailed free.

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.


NO. PXL

Spalding "Professional" Infielders' Glove
N . PXL. Best ever made. finest buckskin, h avily padded at sides, no heel pad. design from prof's ideas, leather lined. $3.50


NO. 2X

Spalding "Intercollegiate" Infielders' Glove
No. 2X. Selected velvet tanned buckskin, finest felt padding leather lined. Ea., $3.00

Spalding "League Extra" Infielders' Glove
No. RXL. Absolutely highest quality Black calf material, etc., like PXL. Each, $3.50


NO. RXL

Spalding "Inter-City" Infielders' Glove
No. 2XR. Prof. style, padded little finger and extra large thumb, leather lined. Ea., $2.50

Spalding "International" Infielders' Glove
No. 2XS. Best vel. tanned buckskin, popular with professionals, leather lined. Ea., $2.50

Spalding "Professional Jr." Infielders' Glove
No. PBL. Best youths' glove made like PXL, professional style, leather lined. Ea., $2.50


NO. 2XR

Spalding "Professional" Infielders' Glove
No. PX. Finest buckskin, heavily padded around edges and into little finger. $3.00

Spalding "League Extra" Infielders' Glove
No. RX. Black calfskin, quality and design same as PX, highest quality. Each, $3.00

Spalding "League Special" Infielders' Glove
No. XW. Specially tanned calfskin, best felt, no heel pad, extra long to protect wrist. $2 50


NO. 2XS

Spalding "Semi-Pro" Infielders' Glove
No. 3X. Good quality oil tanned lea , special finish, no heel pad, correctly padded. $2 00

Spalding "Professional Jr." Infielders' Glove
No. PB. Youths'. Material, etc., as PX $2.00

Spalding "Association" Infielders' Glove
No. 4X. White buck, no heel pad Ea., $2.00

Spalding "Amateur" Infielders' Glove
No. 3XR. Black lea extra large thumb, $2.00

Spalding "Club Special" Infielders' Glove
No. XL. White buck, no heel pad. Ea ,$1.50


NO. PSE

Spalding "Champion" Infielders' Glove
No. X. White buck, leather lined. Ea $1.50

ALL STYLES MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS



Communications addressed to
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
Montreal Canada — London England
in any of the following cities will receive attention
For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

SPALDING'S TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Spalding "Practice" Infielders' Glove
No. XS. Good quality white velvet tanned leather, well finished; inside hump. . . . Each, $1.25

Spalding "Interscholastic" Infielders' Glove
No. 13. White velvet tanned leather, correctly padded and very durable. . . . . Each, $1.00

Spalding "Regulation" Infielders' Glove
No. 15. Brown tanned leather, correctly padded and well made; leather lined . . . Each, $1.00

Spalding "Regulation" Infielders' Glove
No. 15R. Black tanned leather, leather lined, $1.00

Spalding "Public School" Infielders' Glove
No. 12. Full size, white velvet tan leather. Ea., 75c.

Spalding "League Junior" Infielders' Glove
No. 16R. Black leather, lightly padded but extra long, leather lined. . . . Each, 75c.

Spalding "Junior" Infielders' Glove
No. 16. Full size, white vel. tan lea., ex. long. Ea. 50c

Spalding "Boys' Amateur" Infielders' Glove
No. 14. Youths' prof. style; buck tan white leather, padded, inside hump, leather lined. Each, 50c.

Spalding "Boys' Favorite" Infielders' Glove
No. 19. Made of buck tanned white leather, lightly padded and size suitable for larger boys. Each, 25c.

Spalding "Boys' Delight" Infielders' Glove
No. 18. Made of buck tanned white leather, padded and with inside hump. . . Each 25c.



ALL STYLES MADE IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS

Spalding Inflated Body Protectors



We were the first to introduce an inflated body protector, made under the Gray patent, and the method used then has been retained in the improved style, with the addition of a special break at the bottom which makes it more pliable and convenient. Made of best rubber, inflated with air.

No. 3-0. Full protection; large size. Covering of special imported material, and in every particular the best protector made. $8.00



No. 2-0. Full protection; large size. Best grade covering and a very durable protector. . . . . Each, $6.00

No. 0. League. Same in every particular as we have been supplying for years to most of the prominent League catchers. $5.00



No. 1. Amateur. Quality and design same as we have been furnishing for years past; full size. . . . . Each, $4.00

No. M. Interscholastic. Full size and very well made. Each, $3.00

No. 2. Youths'. Well made and good size. . . Each, $2.50



Spalding Umpires' Body Protectors

Best quality. Give length and width required when ordering.

No. L. Large size. Ea., $10.00 | No. S. Special design. Ea., $10.00

Spalding Base Ball Catalogue Mailed Free.

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Sun Protecting" Mask

No. **4-0.** Finest steel wire, extra heavy black finish. Molded leather chin-strap; hair-filled pads, including forehead pad and special elastic head-band. **$4.00**

"Special Soldered" Mask

No. **6-0.** Each crossing of the wire very heavily soldered. Black finish, continuous padding on sides; detachable cloth sun-shade. Each, **$4.00**

"Neck Protecting" Mask

No. **3-0.** Affords absolute protection to the neck without interfering. Finest steel wire; pads hair-filled. . . . . Each, **$3.50**



"National Association" Mask

No. **2-0.** Extra heavy best annealed steel wire; hair-filled padding . . . Each, **$2.50**

"Semi-Pro" League Mask

No. **0-P.** Extra heavy best annealed steel wire, continuous side pads, leather . Each, **$2.50**



"Regulation League" Masks

No. **OX.** Men's size, heavy annealed steel wire. Improved leather covered pads. Each, **$2.00**
No. **OXB.** Same as OX, for youths. Each, **$1.75**
No. **0.** Men's, heavy annealed steel wire. " **$1.50**

"Amateur" No. A Mask

No. **A.** Men's size, black enameled steel wire, leather covered pads, forehead pad. Each, **$1.00**

"Boys' Amateur" No. B Mask

No. **B.** Same as No. A, for youths. Each, **$1.00**



"Regulation" No. L Mask

No. **L.** Men's, bright wire, same as "Amateur No. A," no head or chin-piece. Each, **75c.**



"Youths'" No. C Mask

No. **C.** Bright wire, well made, leather covered pads. **50c.**
No. **D.** Bright wire, good mask for boys. Each, **25c.**

Umpires' Mask

No. **5-0.** Has neck-protecting attachment and special ear protection, nicely padded; no heavier than the regular style. . Each, **$5.00**

















Communications addressed to

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Montreal Canada | London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

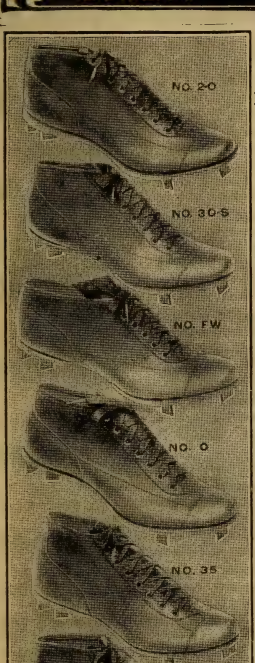
For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SPALDING BASE BALL SHOES

Spalding Highest Quality Shoe

No. 2-O. Hand made throughout; specially selected kangaroo leather. No pains or expense have been spared in making this shoe not only the very highest in quality, but perfect in every other detail. The plates are of the finest hand-forged razor steel and are firmly riveted to heel and sole. . . . . Per pair, **$7.00**

Spalding Sprinting Shoe

No. 30-S. Made of selected kangaroo leather and built on our famous running shoe last. This shoe is strongly made, and, while extremely light in weight, will be found substantial in construction. Hand sewed and a strictly bench made shoe. Per pair, **$7.00**

Spalding "Featherweight" Shoe

The Lightest Base Ball Shoe Ever Made.

Size of Shoe—	5	6	7	8	9
Weight (Ozs.)	17	17½	18	19	20

No. FW. Owing to the lightness and fineness of its construction, it is suitable for the exacting demands of the fastest players, and is not intended for general use or for the ordinary player. Hand sewed and a strictly bench made shoe. Per pair, **$7.00**

Spalding Club Special

No. O. Carefully selected satin calfskin, machine sewed; substantially constructed, first-class shoe in every particular. Steel plates riveted to heel and sole. Pair, **$5.00**

Spalding Amateur Special

No. 35. Made of good quality calfskin, machine sewed; a serviceable and durable shoe; specially recommended. Plates riveted to heel and sole. . Per pair, **$3.50**

Spalding Junior

No. 37. A leather shoe, made on regular base ball shoe last. Plates riveted to heel and sole. An excellent shoe for the money but not guaranteed. . Per pair, **$2.50**

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK

GUARANTEES QUALITY — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE



The Spalding Uniform No. 0—Highest Grade Made

Workmanship and material very highest quality throughout. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
The Spalding Uniform No. 0. Complete, $15.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$12.50**



The University Uniform No. 1

Equal to No. 0 Uniform, but slightly lighter. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
University Uniform No. 1. Complete, $12.50
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$10.00**



The Interscholastic Uniform No. 2

One of our most popular suits, and will give the best of satisfaction. Can usually be worn two seasons. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
Interscholastic Uniform No. 2. Complete, $10.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$8.00**



The Minor League Uniform No. M

Well made of very durable material. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
Minor League Uniform No. M. Complete, $9.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$7.50**



The Club Special Uniform No. 3

Well finished; a most excellent outfit for amateur clubs. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
Club Special Uniform No. 3. Complete, $6.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$5.00**



The Amateur Special Uniform No. 4

Very popular with the younger base ball players. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
Amateur Special Uniform No. 4. Complete, $5.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$4.00**



The Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5

Made expressly for clubs composed of boys and youths. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings.
Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5. Complete, $4.00
Net price clubs ordering for *entire team.* Suit, **$3.00**
No extra charge for lettering any of above shirts with club name nor for detachable sleeves. Extra charge for all lettering on caps.



The Spalding Youths' Uniform No. 6

The Spalding Youths' Uniform No. 6. Very well made of good quality Gray material. Consisting of Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt and Stockings. Complete, **$1.00**
No larger sizes than 30-in. waist and 34-in. chest furnished in No. 6 uniform. One felt letter only on shirt. Extra charge for all lettering on caps.



Send for Spalding's handsome measurement blank and complete assortment of samples and prices.

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada — **A. G. SPALDING & BROS.** — **London England**

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

TRADE MARK A. G. SPALDING & BROS. SPALDING MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Spalding's Complete BASE BALL CATALOGUE Mailed Free



NO. O



NO. VG



NO. BRC



NO. CDW



NO. T



SPALDING BASE BALL COATS

No. 0.	Double Breasted Coat.	Each, $10.50
	To clubs purchasing 9 or more at one time.	" $9.50
No. 1.	Double Breasted Coat.	Each, $10.00
	To clubs purchasing 9 or more at one time.	" $9.00
No. 2.	Double Breasted Coat.	Each, $8.50
	To clubs purchasing 9 or more at one time.	" $7.50
No. M.	Double Breasted Coat.	Each, $8.25
	To clubs purchasing 9 or more at one time.	" $7.50

UMPIRE BLOUSES

No. 0 Quality Flannel $6.00 No. 2 Quality Flannel $4.00
No. 1 Quality Flannel 5.00 No. 3 Quality Flannel 3.50

SPALDING VEST SWEATER

No. VG. Best quality worsted, heavy weight, pearl buttons. Gray or white only. Special trimmed edging and cuffs in stock colors supplied at no extra charge. $6.00

BOYS' JACKET SWEATER

No. BRC. Boys' Jacket Sweater. All wool, pearl buttons; in gray only. Well made and attractive. Each, $2.50

SPALDING RIBBED COAT SWEATER

No. CDW. Good quality worsted, ribbed knit, gray only. Special trimmed edging and cuffs in stock colors supplied at no extra charge. Each, $5.00

SPALDING T SHIRT FOR PITCHERS

No. T. Merino, fleece lined, roll collar, long sleeves. $3.50

SPALDING BASE BALL SHIRTS, SEPARATE

With name of club. No charge for detachable sleeves.

No. 0.	"The Spalding," any style.	Each. $6.00
No. 1.	"University," any style,	Each, 5.00
No. 2.	"Interscholastic," any style.	Each, 4.00
No. 3.	"Club Special," any style.	Each, 2.50
No. 4.	"Amateur Special," any style.	Each, 2.00
No. 5.	"Junior," any style.	Each, 1.50

SPALDING BASE BALL PANTS, SEPARATE

No. 0.	"The Spalding," any style.	Pair, $6.00
No. 1.	"University," any style.	Pair, 5.00
No. 2.	"Interscholastic," any style.	Pair, 3.75
No. 3.	"Club Special," any style.	Pair, 2.50
No. 4.	"Amateur Special," padded.	Pair, 2.00
No. 5.	"Junior," padded.	Pair, 1.50

SPALDING BASE BALL STOCKINGS

A great variety of colors and styles. 25c. to $1.75 pair.

SPALDING BASE BALL BELTS

Leather, worsted and cotton web, all styles. 10c. to $2.00

SPALDING BASE BALL CAPS

In six qualities and all styles. 25c. to $1.25 each.

Communications addressed to

Montreal Canada

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

London England

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPALDING'S BASE BALL SUNDRIES

Bandages—Knee, arm, etc., silk and cotton,	75c. to	$5.50
Bases. No. O—Canvas, filled, quilted.	Set	3, 6.00
No. 1—Canvas, filled, not quilted.	"	5.00
No. 2—Canvas, filled, ordinary quality.	"	3.50
No. 4—Canvas, unfilled, laced.	"	1.00
Bat Bags. No. 2—Heavy canvas, for 12 bats.	Each,	3.50
No. 3—Same as No. 2, to hold 6 bats.	"	2.00
No. O1—Sole leather, for 2 bats.	"	4.00
No. O2—Canvas, leather cap at ends.	"	1.50
No. O3—Canvas, leather cap 1 end.	"	1.00
No. 7—Club, sole leather, for 36 bats.	"	30.00
Batting Cage, Movable—Simple and strong.	"	50.00
Emblems—Small size, 25c.; medium, 35c.; large,		.50
Foul Flags—Bunting, 16 x 24in., 7ft. staff.	Each,	1.50
Glove Softener—Used in place of oil or grease.	Box,	.10
Hackey Ankle Supporter, cures sprains, 25c., 50c.,		1.00
Heel Plates. No. 4-O—Razor steel, sharpened.	Pair,	.50
No. 2-O—Hardened steel, sharpened.	"	.25
No. 1H—Good steel, sharpened.	"	.10
Home Plates. No. 1—White rubber.	Each,	10.00
No. C—Composition, very durable.	"	5.00
Indicators, Umpire. No. O—Celluloid.	"	.50
Pitchers' Box Plate. No. 3—White rubber.	"	7.50
Pitchers' Toe Plate. No. A—Aluminum.	"	.25
No. B—Brass.	"	.25
Score Books. No. 1—Pocket size, paper,	7 games. "	.10
No. 2—Board, 22 games.	"	.25
No. 3—Board, 46 games.	"	.50
No. 4—Club size, board, 30 games.	"	1.00
No. 5—Cloth, 60 games.	"	1.50
No. 7—Cloth, 160 games.	"	3.00
Score cards.	Each, 5c., Doz.,	.25
Scoring Tablet. No. 1—Celluloid.	Each,	.25
Toe Plates. No. 3-O—Razor steel, sharpened.	"	.50
No. O—Hardened steel, sharpened.	"	.25
No. 1—Good steel, sharpened.	"	.10
Pitchers', No. A—Aluminum	"	.25
Pitchers', No. B—Brass.	"	.25
Uniform Bags. No. 2—Fine bag leather.	"	6.00
No. 1—Best heavy canvas, leather bound.	"	3.00
No. 6—Canvas roll, leather straps, handle.	"	1.50
No. 5—Uniform and bat bag, best canvas.	"	4.00
No. 4—Uniform bag, brown canvas.	"	2.50



***For** complete descriptions, prices and illustrations of all the latest accessories for Base Ball, send for Spalding's Base Ball Catalogue. Mailed Free.*

Communications addressed to

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Montreal Canada | London England

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

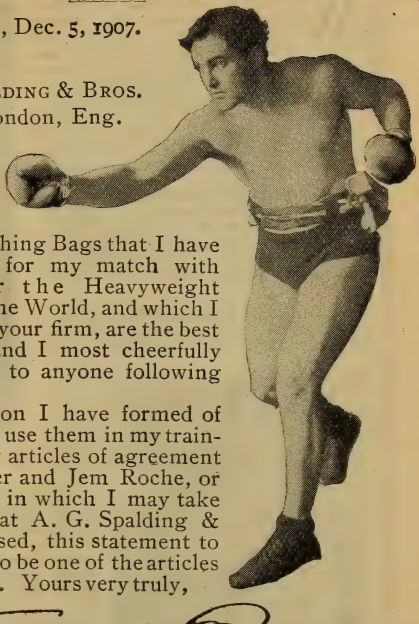
Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

THE SPALDING TRADE-MARK
GUARANTEES QUALITY
A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LONDON, ENG., Dec. 5, 1907.

Messrs. A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
London, Eng.

GENTLEMEN :



The Boxing Gloves, Boots, Sweaters and Punching Bags that I have used in Training for my match with Gunner Moir, for the Heavyweight Championship of the World, and which I have secured from your firm, are the best I have ever used, and I most cheerfully recommend them to anyone following my profession.

From the opinion I have formed of these goods I shall use them in my training, and in signing articles of agreement to box Jack Palmer and Jem Roche, or any future contests in which I may take part, will insist that A. G. Spalding & Bros.' Gloves be used, this statement to be included in and to be one of the articles of said agreements. Yours very truly,

Tommy Burns

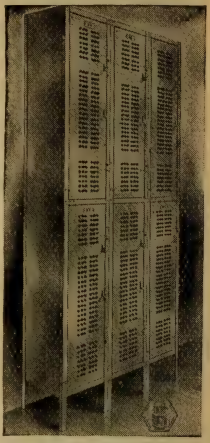
Communications addressed to
Montreal Canada — A. G. SPALDING & BROS. — London England
in any of the following cities will receive attention
For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Buffalo	Pittsburg	Washington	Cleveland	Kansas City	Denver
Syracuse	Baltimore	New Orleans	Detroit	St. Louis	Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

Durand-Steel Lockers

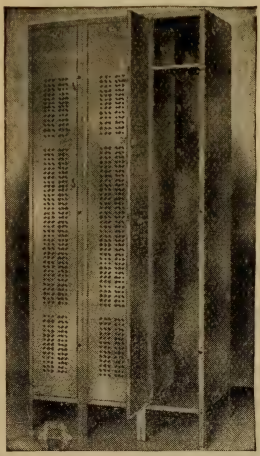
WOODEN LOCKERS are objectionable because they attract vermin, absorb odors, can be easily broken into, and are dangerous on account of fire. Lockers made from wire mesh or expanded metal afford little security, as they can be easily entered with wire cutters. Clothes placed in them become covered with dust and the lockers themselves present a poor appearance, resembling animal cages.



Six Lockers in Double Tier

Durand-Steel Lockers are made of high-grade steel plates, and are finished with gloss-black Furnace baked Japan (400°), comparable to that used on hospital ware, which will never flake off nor require refinishing, as do paints and enamels.

Durand-Steel Lockers are usually built with doors perforated full length in panel design, with sides and backs solid. This prevents clothes in one locker from coming in contact with wet garments in adjoining lockers, while plenty of ventilation is secured by having the door perforated its entire length, but if the purchaser prefers we perforate the backs also.



Three Lockers in Single Tier

The cost of Durand-Steel Lockers is no more than that of first-class wooden lockers, and they last as long as the building, are sanitary, secure, and in addition, are fireproof.

We are handling lockers as a special contract business, and shipment will in every case be made direct from the factory in Chicago. If you will let us know the number of lockers, size, and arrangement, we shall be glad to take up through correspondence the matter of prices.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Send for Complete Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

Stores in all large cities. See inside cover page of this book.

THE SPALDING GUARANTEES QUALITY

TRADE-MARK ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The SPALDING
Official Intercollegiate Foot Ball

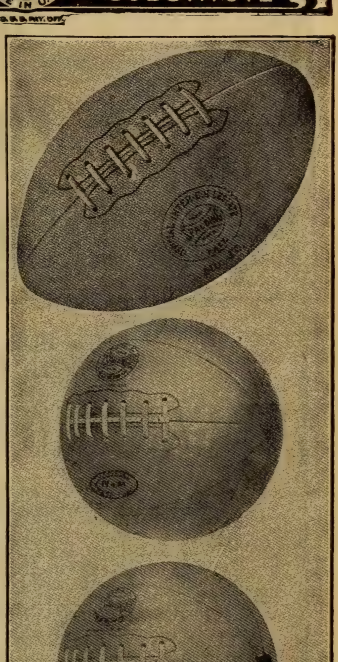
No. J5. This is the **only** Official Rugby Foot Ball, and is used in every important match played in America. Guaranteed absolutely if seal of box is unbroken. We pack, with leather case and pure Para rubber bladder, an inflator, lacing needle and rawhide lace. . Complete, $5.00

The SPALDING
Official Basket Ball

No. M. Officially adopted and standard. The cover is made in four sections, with capless ends and of the finest and most carefully selected pebble grain English leather. We take the entire output of this high grade of leather from the English tanners, and in the Official Basket Ball use the choicest parts of each hide. The bladder is made specially for this ball of extra quality Para rubber. Each ball packed complete, in sealed box. $6.00

The SPALDING
Official Association Foot Ball

No. H. Made in the improved style with eight sections and "black button" ends. This constitutes strongest construction known for a round ball. Made of special English leather and in every way conforms to the balls used by the best teams in Great Britain. Each ball is packed complete with a pure Para rubber guaranteed bladder, a foot ball inflator, rawhide lace, and a lacing needle in sealed box, and contents guaranteed perfect if seal is unbroken. $5.00



Communications addressed to

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

in any of the following cities will receive attention

For street numbers see inside front cover of this book.

Montreal Canada | London England

New York, Buffalo, Syracuse | Boston, Pittsburg, Baltimore | Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans | Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit | Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis | San Francisco, Denver, Minneapolis

Prices in effect January 6, 1908. Subject to change without notice.

GROWN WITH THE GAME

The Sporting News

ONLY PUBLICATION
EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED TO

ORGANIZED BASE BALL

FULL of features, fair and firm in policy, superb news service and timely with its hits.

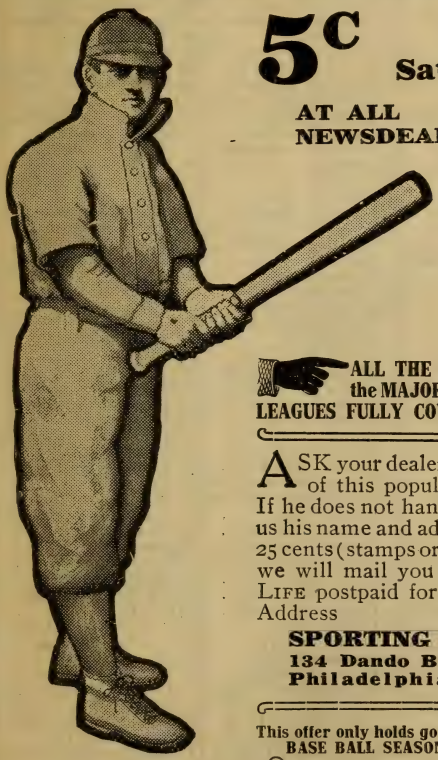
COPY FREE ON REQUEST

Newsdealers supplied direct. Return privilege.

THE SPORTING NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SPORTING LIFE

"The Paper That Made Base Ball Popular"



5c Every Saturday

AT ALL NEWSDEALERS

ALL THE SCORES OF the MAJOR and MINOR LEAGUES FULLY COVERED :: ::

ASK your dealer for a copy of this popular weekly. If he does not handle it, send us his name and address, with 25 cents (stamps or silver) and we will mail you SPORTING LIFE postpaid for 13 weeks. Address

SPORTING LIFE
134 Dando Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

This offer only holds good during the BASE BALL SEASON OF 1908

THE following index from Spalding ... talogues will ... an idea of the great variety of ... ods manufacti ... and sold by A. G. Spalding & Br... Spalding's illustr... catalogue furnished free upon app... any of Spaldi... stores—for location of which see ... t cover of this bo...

	PAGE
Abdomen Protector	28
Archery Goods	64
Athletic Libraries	63
Bags, Bat	17
Bags, Bathing Suit	53
Bags, Caddy	46
Bags, Uniform	17
Balls, Base	4
Balls, Basket	58
Balls, Indoor Base	7
Balls, Golf	47
Ball, Playground	7
Ball, Parachute Golf	49
Balls, Tennis	33
Ball Cleaners	49
Bandages, Elastic	27
Bases, Base Ball	17
Bases, Indoor	7
Basket Ball Wear	59
Bats, Base Ball	8
Bats, Indoor	7
Bat Bags, Base Ball	17
Batting Cage	20
Bathing Suits	53
Belts	26
Bladders	58
Blouses, Umpire	23
Caddy Badges	48
Caddy Bags	46
Caps, Base Ball	24
Caps, University	42
Center Forks, Iron	38
Center Straps	38
Circle, 7-ft.	55
Clock Golf	49
Coats, Base Ball	23
Collars, Swimming	53
Corks, Running	56
Covers, Racket	36
Cricket Goods	41
Croquet Goods	64
Discus, Olympic	54
Discs, Rubber Golf	48
Discs, Marking Golf	48
Elastic Bandages	27
Emblems	24
Equestrian Polo	64
Field Hockey	64
Flags, College	43
Flags, Marking Golf	48
Foul Flags	17
Gloves, Base Ball	15
Gloves, Golf	48
Glove Softener	20
Goals, Basket Ball	58
Golf Clubs	44
Golf Counters	49
Golfette	49
Golf Goods	
Grips, Athle...	66
Grips, Golf	48
Guy Ropes	
Hammers, A...	
Handle Cover...	5
Hats, Univers...	42
Hob Nails	8
Hole Cutter	8
Hole Rim, C...	8
Horns, Un...	5
How to order	3
Hurdles, Saf...	54
Indoor B... se	7
Jackets,	53
Jerseys	52
Knee Tig...	57
Knickerb...	57
Lanes fo...	54
Lawn B...	64
Masks, ... D	18
Markers	39
Megaphon...	43
Mitts, Bas... E	10
Nets, Ten...	34
Numbers, Jo...	56
Paint, Go f...	49
Pants, Base B...	23
Pants, Basket...	59
Pants, Boys' K...	57
Pants, Runnin...	56
Pistol, Starter...	55
Plates, Shoe...	17
Plates, Home	17
Plates, Marking	39
Plates, Pitchers'	oe 17
Plates, Pitche...	x 17
Plates, Teeing	48
Poles, Vaulting	54
Presses, Racke...	36
Protectors, Ba...	20
Protector, Thu...	58
Pulleys and Ax...	38
Pushers, Chamo...	56
Puttees, Golf	50
Racket Covers	36
Rackets, Tennis	32
Racket Presses	36
Rackets, Restring...	36
Rackets, Squash	41
Reels, Tennis Post	38
Rink Skates	61
Score Board, Golf	49
ScoreBook, BaseBall	20
ScoreBook, BaskBall	58
Score Book, Golf	49
Score Boo... Tennis	36
Scoring T... ,B.B.	20
Shirts, Base Ball	
Shirts, Basket Ball	
Shirts, Sleeveless	
Shoes, Base Ball	
Shoes, Basket Ball	
Shoes, Bowling	
Shoes, Cross Countr...	
Shoes, Cricket	
Shoes, Golf	
Shoes, Gymnasium	
Shoes, Indoor Jump...	
Shoes, Jumping	
Shoes, Indoor Run...	
Shoes, Running	
Shoes, Squash	
Shoes, Tennis	
Shoe Plates, BaseBa...	
Shot	
Skates, Roller	
Sleeve Bands	
Slippers, Bathing	
Soccer Foot Ball	
Squash	
Steel Cable	
Stockings	
Stop Board	
Stop Watch	
Studs, Golf	
Supporters	
Supporters, Ankle	
Supporters, Wrist	
Suspensories	
Sweaters	
Swimming Suits	
Take-Off Board	
Tape, Rubber	
Tapes, Marking	
Tapes, Measuring	
Tennis Rackets	
Tennis Nets	
Tennis Posts	
Tether Tennis	
Tights, Full Leng...	
Toe Board	
Trousers, Y.M.C.A...	
Trunks, Bathing	
Trunks, Velvet	
Trunks, Worsted	
Umpire Indicator	
Uniform Bags	
Uniforms, Base Ball	
Varnish for Gut	
Vaulting Standards	
Watches, Stop...	
Water Wings	
Weights, 56-lb...	
Whistles, Ref... es'	
Wrist Suppor... s	

Albert G. and J. W. Spalding commenced business March 1, 1876, at Chicago, under the firm name of A. G. Spalding & Bro., with a small capital. Two years later their brother-in-law, William T. Brown, came into the business, and the firm name was then changed to A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Business was founded on the athletic ...tion of Mr. A. G. Spalding, who acquired ...h prominence in the realm of Sport, as ...Pitcher of the Forest City's of Rockford, ...original Boston Base Ball Club (cham... States, 1871-75), and the Chicago Ball ...mpions of the National League. He ...inal organizers, and for many years a ...eague of America, the premier Base Ball ...r. Spalding has taken an important part ...ecome the National game of the United ...n 1865. The returning veterans of ... camp diversion, disseminated this ...untry, and thus gave it its national

...merchandise carried the first year. ...thletic Sports were added, until the ...inds of Athletic Sports. Originally ...outside manufacturers, but finding ...andard of quality up to their high ...anufacture of their own goods, and ...various established factories located ...ble to, and do manufacture in their ...palding Trade-Mark, which stands the ...quality.

...rsons employed in various capacities in ...stores located in all the leading cities of ...l. A capital of over $4,000,000 is employed ...annual sales exceed the total combined ...in the world making a similar line of goods. ...ways taken a leading part in the in... ...pport of all new Sports and Games, and ...etic Sports in the United States is in a ...ergy, enterprise and liberality of this ...he pioneers, and in fact the founders, ...ica, and are now universally recog... ...he Athletic Goods line through...

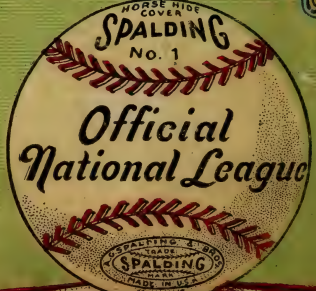
...America's greatest Mer... ...G. Spalding & Bros., ...car er, growth and ...unpromising out... ...perations that ...its present ...he most ...of the

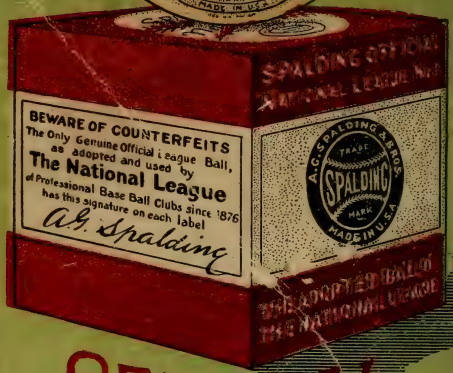
...millions of Athletes ...hem, and the thou... ...Dealers selling them. ...the High Quality ...lding's Ath... ...ds, and they ...determine ...re his... ...tuis

A. G. Spalding & Bros. are the leading manufacturers of Athletic Goods in the world

1908

SPALDING'S





OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL

USED EXCLUSIVELY BY NATIONAL LEAGUE, MAJORITY OF MINOR LEAGUES AND BY ALL INTERCOLLEGIATE AND OTHER ASSOCIATIONS FOR THE PAST 31 YEARS. PRICE, $1.50

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES


SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION LIBRARIES
3 9088 01549 0105